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Adams County News

GETTYSBURG BOY TO WEST POINT

Thomas H. Nixon Honored for Principal Appointment from this Congressional District in United States Military Academy.

The name of Thomas H. Nixon, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Nixon, of Carlisle street, has been sent to Congress by Representative Bredbeck for the principal appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point from the Twentieth Congressional District of Pennsylvania for a number of applicants. Several alternates are named who would be in line for a appointment should Mr. Nixon not pass the physical examination which he must undergo before entering the academy.

The appointment does not become effective until next year and will allow him to complete his course in Gettysburg College where he is now a member of the freshman class. His work at the local institution will admit him to the Military Academy without any further mental tests. As Mr. Nixon has taken a prominent part in track athletics at the college it is not believed there will be any trouble in passing the physical examination.

He has for several years taken a keen interest in things military, and was one of the students under the instruction of the Regiment at the camp at Gettysburg last year and again at Asbury's, North Carolina this summer. At both camps he attained high honors in marksmanship and at the Asbury camp, from which he recently returned, was one of a dozen selected for commissions over volunteers or reserve troops in the event of war.

It is the first time this appointment has come to Gettysburg for a number of years and Congressman Bredbeck's office will be a source of gratification not only to Mr. Nixon's immediate friends and acquaintances, but to the town at large.

ENGEL—SHMUKLER

Miss Shmukler Married at her Home in Newark, N. J.

Miss Helen S. Shmukler, of Gettysburg and Harry Engel, of Weehawken, New Jersey, were married at half past one o'clock Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shmukler, on York street, by Rev. Dr. Freund, of Harrisburg. A wedding dinner was served immediately after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Engel left at four o'clock over the Reading for a trip to New York, Thousand Islands, Montreal and Toronto. They will be at home at Clifton Park, New Jersey, after a three weeks' trip.

Included in the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Engel, of Weehawken, New Jersey; Miss Mary Sachs, Harrisburg; cousin of Shmukler, West Orange, New Jersey; Mrs. Phillips and two daughters, Dorothy and Lucille, Borough Park, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Schlamer, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirsen, Lewis Engel, Gettysburg.

ENTERTAINED BAND

Littlestown Polyclinic Entertains Musical Organization in Town.

The Hanover Knights of Pythias Band was entertained at Littlestown Monday evening by Dr. J. M. Hickey at his home. They played on the lawn from half to two o'clock during which had been decorated for the occasion. During the evening an ice cream was served. Dr. Hickey is a member of the band.

BOSTON ARTILLERY

Famous Old Organization to Visit Gettysburg in October.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston, who made a brilliant showing at Gettysburg in October, 1913, and visited Gettysburg in October, 1913, and visited Gettysburg fifteen years ago and its visit at that time is well remembered. About 300 men will compose the party which will stay here until Tuesday evening. They will have their headquarters at Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. J. D. W. Dorsheid has returned home after visiting at Pine Grove Furnace.

GUIDES MUST BE LICENSED

Badges to be Furnished Men who Tell Story of Battle to Visiting Tourists. Will Likely have to Undergo Examinations.

Regulations requiring the licensing of all guides on the battlefield have been adopted by the War Department and, as soon as the necessary badges are prepared, the new rules will go into effect. The rules will be enforced by the field will have to secure their authority before they may continue the work. The guides, which have been made public, refer to all the national military parks of the government and state.

"No person shall be permitted to offer their services or act as guides in any park unless licensed for that purpose by the commissioners or superintendent thereof. They shall be furnished with official badges as evidence of their authority, which shall remain the property of the United States and be returned to the park superintendent upon revocation of their license."

The manner of granting these badges is not stated, but it is said that they will be issued much after the same manner as in Yellowstone Park and other government properties. The rules all are to be based upon an examination showing their fitness for the work. At the office of the National Park Commission here it was stated today that it would likely be some time before the badges will be received, though, it is understood, they will be issued this year.

The enforcement of this regulation will bring to an end a condition which has, for years, caused great concern to the park officials and the friends of the battlefield who visits Gettysburg. Many of the guides have been of a conduct parties over the battlefield to suit themselves, which, it is said, has long been discounted, while the character of some has been such as to charge extortionate rates has also been a matter of keen regret on the part of those who want to see the Gettysburg visitor secure a square deal.

There is nothing in the regulation that would bar a competent guide who shall be asked but it is understood that charges of extortion will be soon result in the revoking of the license. Civil service rules will be in way to control this except within the limits of the park.

The rules go into effect in the new Post Building by the United States Commission, which is the chief staff map of the battlefield and the tablets which are to be placed on it, on 5 p. m. daily.

The United States Commission have had erected on all the lanes and roads leading into the battlefield, in the park, new and improved lights and signs.

FOR MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Commissioners Again Refuse to Grant Parent Teachers' Association.

The request made some months ago by the Parent Teachers' Association of town to the County Commissioners that they act favorably on granting mothers' pensions in this county was made again on Tuesday by Mrs. Harry Gilbert, president of the association, when she re-enforced her former arguments. Her request was refused by Charles A. Heintzel, assistant secretary in place secretary of the second Harry Myers Mr. Heintzel is regular assessor of the county.

SOCIAL

Rich Home Scene of Party Saturday Evening.

A very enjoyable social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roth on round, Gettysburg, Saturday evening. These present were Mr. and Mrs. James Roth, and children, Edna and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, of Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roth, of Biglerville, and children, Frank and Amy; Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, of Biglerville; Mr. Bellie, of Table Rock. Music was furnished by the Stone Jug Orchestra.

PEACHES HURT BY PRICE OF SUGAR

Growers Say Housewives Object to Paying Eight Cents a Pound to Can Peaches and Other Fruits. Another Big Market.

With sugar eight cents a pound and the largest peach crop Adams County has known for years, the growers face a very serious problem in getting rid of the fruit. The condition has been apparent at the craft market for several weeks and is again noticeable this morning when other fruits with sugar at its present price is a bad investment and, as a result, we consult sell as well as eight sugar selling at five and a half or six cents. The crop this year, in addition to being abundant, is of good quality. The fruit, though small in many orchards, is very perfect and in fine condition for canning or preserving so that it is a pity for both the growers and housewives that the price of sugar interferes with the use of the fruit."

Apparently there is no relief in sight in the sugar market. A Gettysburg merchant said this morning, that sugar had been higher and, that two cents a pound lower than from a neighboring town. Hanover and Baltimore, for instance, are getting ten pounds of sugar, the rate of five for and a half cents was the low for a reasonable profit and eight cents at other places is quite general.

Meanwhile the market men and other dealers are hoping that the quantities will have to suffer, for the housewives will be compelled to go here and those shipping fruit in large lots will have a ready market for their wares.

Thursday's curb market was another fine one. There were forty wagons and the stalls were all filled with all varieties of good things, onions, apples, apples, apples, tomatoes, squash, pumpkins, radishes, cucumbers, pears, cabbages, beans and many other fruits and vegetables. Business was good. The last month from a financial standpoint was the poorest for business in many years. It is likely that the income to the market wagons from eight cents will be about $50, while it costs only $10 a month to maintain it.

THEIR WEDDING DAY

Celebrated by Fishing Party with Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glacken, of near Emmitsburg, yearly celebrate their wedding anniversary by entertaining friends at a fishing party. It was held for the third time Saturday when the following were their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, and Mrs. Michael Glacken, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Wherley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Amos Herb, B. A. Riley, of Baltimore, Mr. Gardner, of Emmitsburg, William Glacken, Annie Glacken, Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. Frank Glacken, Ross Coldsion, Carrin Wherley, Elsie Wherley, Leslie Wherley, Mr. Harvest Plank, Mary Bishop, Leonetta Bishop, Catharine Roth, Esther Hoffman, Helen Glacken, Mary Glacken, Charlie Glacken, Joseph Glacken, Charles Glacken, Frank Glacken, Jacob Bishop, William Bishop, David Hoffman, James Glacken.

QUEER FREAK

Chief Enemque when He Chals is Tore by Lightning.

During a thunder storm at Buena Vista, a bolt of lightning struck a tree about twenty feet from the house which was attached one end of a chain 30 feet in length, the other end being tied to a calf feeding on the grass. The lightning operated a carrier of hide is the chain, but never touched the calf.

NO ADMITTANCE

Monocacy Canning Company Refused to Visitors.

The Monocacy Canning Company, in order to secure better results, has posted the grounds around its factory and Gardners plants, forbidding admittance.

PLAYED A FAST TEN INNING TIE

Gettysburg and Hanover Battle again before Large Crowd on Home Field. Local Players Cause Some to End in Argument.

Thrill after thrill marked Gettysburg's game with Hanover on Nixon Park Thursday evening until one of the fastest contests seen here in many months came to an end, the home team losing in an argument with the score tie at five runs. It was an unfortunate ending but one precipitated by the feeling of local fans and players that the Hanover nine had gotten the short end of the deal from Umpire Gilbert.

In the tenth after several close decisions—and one not so close—had been given to Hanover, Oplar hit to third and went to second when the ball was hit through high. Lawrence then stepped to bat, bunted at the time and said he was entitled to only one base on a ground rule. He then protested the ruling, saying that he had reached first ahead of the throw and that the umpire had, in consequence, started to the clock strush seven and ten minutes long. Hanover then, Umpire Gilbert called the game on account of darkness.

The continuation of the dispute by the Gettysburg players began when he decidedly bad generalship for the home team in allowing a fine ball to play and everything to lose. Bell went to first and Stahl and Bollinger followed. Schwartz then stepped promptly coming our way. Bell was forced at second and Bollinger to play it out.

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JOHN D. SPANGLER TAKEN BY DEATH

Apple Buyer for the Musselman Canning Company Dies after Short Illness Attributed to Troubles with Close on Bay of Funeral.

John David Spangler, a well known citizen of Biglerville, died early Saturday morning at his home after an illness which had confined him to his year with cancer. He was aged 63 years and two months.

By occupation Mr. Spangler was a farmer, engaged successfully in this calling at Cranberry until about seven years ago when he moved to Biglerville, to live retired. Since then he had been engaged as buyer for the Musselman Canning Company during the apple season and had come to be widely known throughout the upper end of the county. He was a loyal citizen and a friend to every one with whom he came in contact. In recognition of his faithful services both the canning factories at Biglerville and Arendtsville were closed on Monday the day of the funeral.

Mr. Spangler leaves his wife and an only daughter, Maggie, wife of A. N. Pohl, of Biglerville. He also leaves grandsons, Clair Pohl, of Biglerville. Four brothers and one sister survive. Peter D. Spangler, of York Springs; William S. Spangler and Joseph H. Spangler, of Biglerville; Mrs. Elmer J. Spangler, of Carlisle; and Mrs. Jacob Bowman, of Aspers.

Funeral at twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday from the home of his late residence in Biglerville. Further services and interment conducted by Rev. Dr. Kepler, of Lutheran church, of which he was a faithful member.

HARRY W. SWARTZ

Harry W. Swartz, one of New Oxford's most highly respected and widely known citizens, died at his residence on Friday morning at about 6 o'clock from uraemic poisoning, superimposed by paralysis, aged about 70 years.

He was a 33th long resident of New Oxford, coming here from the Fairview Lodge F. & A. M. and a thirty second degree Mason.

He leaves his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Ziegler, of San Diego, California, and Miss Nettie Swartz, at home, and nephew, Ira Swartz, of Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Ira Swartz, of New Oxford.

The funeral was held from his late home on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Kepler officiating. Rev. Dr. R. S. Oyler, pastor of the Lutheran Church, of which he was an active member.

MRS. SINGLETON CARTER

Mrs. Florence Carter, adopted daughter of Mrs. Singleton Carter, died at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday at their home in North Washington street, from uraemia and cerebro tuberculosis. She was aged 18 years, 8 months.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay; her husband, Singleton Carter, of Hallstead, Pa., one brother and three brothers, Harry C. Clay, Harry Clay and Charles Clay. Private funeral services conducted by Rev. W. E. Hooper, were held Friday afternoon at the house to the immediate family and friends. Interment in the Lutheran Church of the Pence at half past two. Interment in the Lutheran Cemetery.

WILLIAM WEZEI

William Wezei, aged 56, died of the heart known residents of Emmitsburg. He has been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Wezei was a farmer earlier in life, but he had lived in Emmitsburg for a number of years.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Joseph Anthony Wezei, at Emmitsburg; Frank Wezei, of near Emmitsburg.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 9 o'clock in Emmitsburg.

ARRIVE IN MONTREAL

Trip across from England is made in safety.

A telegram received here to-day announces the safe arrival in Montreal from London of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bikle, Mrs. Jacob Tome, Miss Anna Norman S. Reindel, of Carlisle and Miss

CLAIM TOURIST SEASON IS GOOD

Local People Catering to Battlefield Tourists Say Steady Transient Business is Better than Excursion Trade.

That Gettysburg is having a better tourist season than the average is the attitude taken by those who are in a position to judge. The crowds of other years are noticeably missing but there has been a steady stream of travel through the town and over the battlefield that has resulted similar traffic of other years.

This is really much better than the one day excursions bringing a thousand or more", said a hotel man this morning. These excursions simply congest things, the people who come on these have as little money as possible in the town and a few big days in a season do not, in any way make up for a substantial regular trade such as we have had here this summer.

There is not a night that we do not have many of our rooms occupied and the number of transients who have registered at our hotel for more meals is more than ever before. The great publicity given Gettysburg last year is just now having its real effect and the place is becoming a tourist point more than it ever was before.

The sentiment expressed by this man is shared by others who feel generally about town, a large, steady trade being preferred to the abnormal crowds of one and one day excursions. In addition, it is claimed, it allows the citizens generally to take in the usual vacations without disturbing their lines, fairly well organized, unfettered, to work with provides them.

Gettysburg is having a fine day. All told, they claim, Gettysburg is having a good season, fully twenty fames as a tourist point this year than in many of the seasons when excursions have poured thousands largely into the hands of those who cater to visitors.

MRS. OLIVER SENTZ

Mrs. Senta Died at her Home in Mount Joy Township.

Mrs. Oliver Sentz died at her home near Mount Joy township Wednesday evening as her thirty sixth birthday.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wintrode, of Mount Joy township; her husband, one brother and five sister, Lando B. Wintrode, Mrs. Frank Bowker, of Mount Joy township; H. A. L. Trostle and Mrs. Ecker, of Littlestown; Mrs. Harry Bowser, near the Pipers Hills; and Mrs. Spence, formerly of Gettysburg.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at St. John's church.

near Littlestown.

TO TEACH SEWING

Miss Beasch is Assist in Miss Fox's Department.

The school board on Tuesday evening decided to have a teacher at school at college, to have charge of the sewing work in the Domestic Science course at the local High School. She will take over lessons in sewing, cooking and pedagogy.

GIFTS IN WHEELBARROW

Miss Ruth Bream is Given a Shower by her Friends.

A unique shower was given Miss Ruth Bream, near Biglerville evening when she was met by many of her friends at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hively at Springs Avenue. A large for a number of years, she was to be in a wheelbarrow in charge of two gentlemen escorts, the bride and bridegroom, Mary Jane Snyder and Elmer S. Slaybaugh.

C. E. MEETING

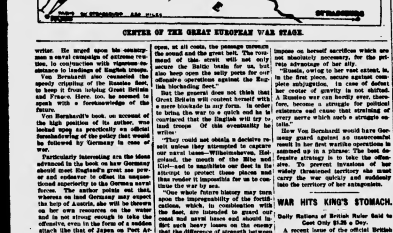
County Christian Endeavor Workers to Discuss their Plans.

The officers of the Christian Endeavor societies of the county together with the pastors of the Lutheran churches, are asked to meet at the Lutheran church in Gettysburg at noon of Tuesday, August 25, to discuss plans for the work of their organizations.

KAISER'S COURSE IN WAR AS REVEALED IN PROPHETIC BOOK

Military Moves Foretold by Supposed Mouthpiece Two Years Ago.

Land Aggression Only Hope. British Navy Reason For Caution at Sea.



CENTER OF THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR STAGE.

OVER two years ago General Friedrich von Bernhardi of the German army, considered one of the leading authorities on military matters in Europe, wrote a book called "Germany and the Next War," in which he outlined with startling exactness the very course which Germany is now pursuing in the present war.

Foreseeing the refusal of Italy to fight on the side of Germany and Austria and taking fully into account the numerical superiority of the combined Russian and French armies over the Germans and Austrians, as well as the commanding advantage of Great Britain on the sea, he exhorted his fellow countrymen to a war of aggression on land, a war of sudden and deadly blows, if they would avert the downfall of their native land as a world power.

In her war of self preservation, wrote Von Bernhardi, Germany must make everything count. "Neutrality is a paper bulwark," he exclaimed contemptuously—a statement which, says the New York Times, in view of Germany's disregard of treaties concerning Luxemburg, Belgium and Holland, shows him to have been a mouthpiece of those now directing German strategy.

Germany's Naval Tactics.

That Germany must not be an aggressor on the sea against Great Britain was perfectly clear to the German writer. He urged upon his countrymen a naval campaign of extreme reserve, in conjunction with vigorous resistance to landings of English troops.

Von Bernhardi also counseled the speedy crippling of the Russian fleet, to keep it from helping Great Britain and France. Here, too, he seemed to speak with a foreknowledge of the future.

Von Bernhardi's book, on account of the high position of its author, was looked upon as practically an official foreshadowing of the policy that would be followed by Germany in case of war.

Particularly interesting are the ideas advanced in the book on how Germany should meet England's great sea power and endeavor to offset its unquestioned superiority to the German naval forces. The author points out that, whereas on land Germany may expect the help of Austria, she will be thrown on her own resources on the water and is not strong enough to take the offensive, even in the form of a sudden attack like that of Japan on Port Arthur. He writes:

Blockade by England.

"We should at first carry on a defensive war and would therefore have to reckon on a blockade of our coasts if we succeed in repelling the probable English attack.

"Such a blockade can be carried out in two ways. England can blockade closely our North sea coast and at the same time bar the Danish strait so as to cut off communications with our Baltic ports, or she can seal up on the one side the channel between England and the continent, on the other side the open sea between the north of Scotland and Norway, on the Peterhead-Ekersund line, and thus cripple our oversea commerce, and also control the Belgo-Dutch, Danish and Swedish shipping.

"A close blockade in the first case would greatly tax the resources of the English fleet. According to the view of English experts, if a blockade is to be maintained permanently the distance between the base and the blockading line must not exceed [illegible] nautical miles. Since all the English naval ports are considerably farther than this from our coast the difficulties of carrying out the blockade will be enormously increased."

General von Bernhardi figures that England will discard the close blockade and if she chooses to blockade at all will attempt to seal up the English channel and the sea passage between north Scotland and Norway. He points out that only a small force is required to block the channel, as the navigation route there is very narrow, and all the great English naval depots—Dover, Portsmouth, Portland and Plymouth—are on the line of blockade or close behind it. Furthermore, the line is covered on the north by Sheerness and Harwich, so that a retreat of German ships to the coast of Germany might effectually be cut off.

As for the northern line, in the scheme of blockade he outlines, Von Bernhardi declares that it is no less favorable, since the blockaders would have a base in the great naval harbor of Rosyth, and a squadron of cruisers must lie in support off the Orkneys.

Under these conditions he figures that every attacking fleet from the German north coast would be vigorously attacked itself from Rosyth and Sheerness and its retreat cut off.

A Vital Consideration.

In view of all this he thinks that the only wise course for Germany in such an event would be to advance from the Baltic against the northeastern part of the British blockading line since retreat in such an event would be tolerably safe. He writes:

"This accentuates once more the supreme importance to us of keeping open, at all costs, the passage through the sound and the great belt. The command of this strait will not only secure the Baltic basin for us, but also keep open the sally ports for our offensive operations against the English blockading fleet."

But the general does not think that Great Britain will content herself with a mere blockade in any form. In order to bring the war to a quick end he is convinced that the English will try to land troops. Of this eventuality he writes:

"They could not obtain a decisive result unless they attempted to capture our naval bases—Wilhelmshaven, Heligoland, the mouth of the Elbe and Kiel—and to annihilate our fleet in its attempt to protect these places and thus render it impossible for us to continue the war by sea.

"Our whole future history may turn upon the impregnability of the fortifications, which, in combination with the fleet, are intended to guard our coast and naval bases and should inflict such heavy losses on the enemy that the difference of strength between the two fleets would be gradually equalized. Our ships, it must be remembered, can only act effectively so long as our coast fortifications hold out."

French and Russian Navies.

As to probabilities regarding the French and Russian fleets, the German general writes:

"If the French fleet—as we may expect—combines with the English and takes part in the war it will be much more difficult for us to wage war than a war with England alone.

"France's blue water fleet would hold our allies in the Mediterranean in check, and England could bring all her forces to bear upon us. It would be possible that combined fleets of the two powers might appear both in the Mediterranean and in the North sea, since England could hardly leave the protection of her Mediterranean interests to France alone. The prospect of any ultimately successful issue would then shrink into the background.

"But we must not even then despair. On the contrary, we must fight the French fleet, so to speak, on land—i. e., we must defeat France so decisively that she would be compelled to renounce her alliance with England and withdraw her fleet to save herself from total destruction.

"It would be war to the knife with France, one which would, if victorious, annihilate once for all the French position as a great power.

"The participation of Russia in the naval war must also be contemplated. That is the less dangerous, since the Russian Baltic fleet is at present still weak and cannot combine so easily as the English with the French.

"We could operate against it on the inner line—that is, we could use the opportunity of uniting rapidly our vessels in the Baltic by means of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. We could attack the Russian ships in vastly superior force, and, having struck our blow, we could return to the North sea.

"For these operations it is of the first importance that the Danish strait should not be occupied by the enemy. If it fell into the hands of the English all free operations in the Baltic would be almost impossible, and our Baltic coast would then be abandoned to the passive protection of our coast batteries."

General von Bernhardi fully realizes that Germany's position on land is also full of danger. Hemmed in between France and Russia, she can count only on the help of Austria.

France a Feared Foe.

He reviews the probabilities of a European Armageddon thus:

"If we look at France first we are entitled to assume that single handed she is not a match for us, but can only be dangerous to us as a member of a coalition. If France thinks she has all the trumps in her hands she will not shrink from an offensive war and will stake everything in order to strike us a mortal blow. We must expect the most bitter hostility from this antagonist.

"The main issue for England is to annihilate our navy and oversea commerce in order to prevent any further expansion of our power. But it is not her interest to destroy our position as a continental power or to help France to attain the supremacy in Europe. English interests demand a certain equilibrium between the continental states. England will never impose on herself sacrifices which are not absolutely necessary, for the private advantage of her ally.

"Russia, owing to her vast extent, is, in the first place, secure against complete subjugation. In case of defeat her center of gravity is not shifted. A Russian war can hardly ever, therefore, become a struggle for political existence and cause that straining of every nerve which such a struggle entails."

How Von Bernhardi would have Germany guard against so unsuccessful result in her first warlike operations is summed up in a phrase: The best defensive strategy is to take the offensive. To prevent invasions of her widely threatened territory she must carry the war quickly and suddenly into the territory of her antagonists.

WAR HITS KING'S STOMACH.

Daily Rations of British Ruler Said to Cost Only $1.25 a Day.

A recent issue of the official British Court Circular announced:

"By order of the king, plain living is now the rule at the royal table."

A correspondent reports on the highest authority that plain living at court means the cost of the royal table has been reduced from (the equivalent in American money) $2.30 per head per day to $1.25. In the late reign the cost of living for the royal family was reckoned at $2.88 per day per head.

Dinner at Buckingham palace now consists of four courses—soup, fish, joint and sweets. It used to consist of six courses. Entrees have been abolished. Breakfast consists of fruit and porridge. Fish is served two days a week and eggs and bacon one.

The cost of living in servants' hall has been reduced from $1.44 per day per head to 88 cents.

Monk Would Lead Troops.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: Application for the restoration of his commission in the Russian army has been made by Father Bulatovitch, a former officer of the guards, who is superior of a monastery on Mount Athos, peninsula of Salonika. Father Bulatovitch purposes remaining in religious orders and, in imitation of the crusading monks at the time of the Tartar invasion of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, will head his troops in his uniform covered with his cowl.

HOUSE SHORTAGE IS KEENLY FELT

Fifteen Families Fail in Effort to Rent Houses in Gettysburg and Applications are Received almost Daily.

"There are fifteen families, whom I know personally, who want to rent houses in Gettysburg and are unable to get them", said a real estate dealer this morning, "and before spring there will be many more. The town is really going to face a serious problem as the first of the year approaches. The number of new houses that are being built will not nearly supply the demand."

The cause for the shortage is ascribed to a number of reasons. The natural growth of the town because of the success of its industries accounts in part; the increase in the faculty at the college adds several new families; the re-arrangement of the Reading freight crews brings ten more families to the town, and there are the usual number of those who wish to move to Gettysburg either from the country or from other towns.

Just how eager new residents are to secure homes, and how quick citizens are to avail themselves of the opportunity to get better houses, is shown by the experiences of local owners. One man who is now building several houses had one of them rented before ground was broken and six applicants for another before the foundation was completed. Another property man inserted an advertisement in The Times this week for a renter and had four replies while on his way home from work the day the ad appeared.

Living in flats is being adopted by many as the only apparent remedy and persons having suites of three or four rooms find no difficulty in getting tenants. With the scarcity of both houses and apartments, rents have advanced, making a better return to owners.

And here, think the real estate men, is where the real cause for the house famine arose. The rents in Gettysburg, they declare, are not sufficient on houses of the better class to bring a satisfactory return. Houses renting at from $5 to $8 or $10 a month may bring in a reasonable revenue but the higher priced houses do not yield a percentage to make building an attractive investment. The increased cost of building makes the erection of cheap houses a difficult task and there, it is said, is one of the chief explanations for the shortage.

VIEWERS MAKE AWARDS

Turnpike Company Gets $2,500 Per Mile for Turnpike Road

The viewers in the condemnation case of the State against the Chambersburg & Gettysburg turnpike company fixed the damages on Friday. They awarded the company $27,213.-95, fixing the amount at $2,500 per mile with interest. This amount includes only the awarded value within the limits of Franklin county. The Adams County awards were made here several weeks ago after two hearings.

STRAWBERRIES

Next to the Largest Market of the Year. Much Corn.

Jacob Gochanour, of route 2 Aspers, had strawberries for sale at the curb market Saturday. He had no difficulty to sell them at twenty cents a box. It was next to the largest morning of the year, forty eight wagons being on the curb. The record had only one more. All vegetables and fruits were displayed in abundance, roasting ears and tomatoes being specially plentiful.

Help to Absent-Minded.

A watch that accurately indicates the exact time elapsed since the last time it was wound has recently been placed on the market. The face of the timekeeper is provided with a small dial near the top of the regular dial, which has a small hand that shows when the mainspring was last wound, and also records the progress of its unwinding, thus showing at a glance when the watch needs re-winding.

Airman's Dinner Gong.

One of the strangest dinner gongs in the world hangs outside a mess tent at the army flying camp at Netheravon, on Salisbury Plain, England. It is an old cylinder of a Gnome aeroplane engine, strung between two posts. When sharply struck the cylinder gives out a clear, resounding noise, which calls the airmen to their dinner as effectively as an ornate dinner gong.

City Helps Its Poor.

Prague supplies coal either free or at reduced prices to the poor.

ALL READY FOR THE CONVENTION

Sabbath School Workers Decide to Have All their Sessions in Country Church instead of Going to Littlestown in Evening.

Arrangements for the Adams County Sabbath School convention to be held August 27th and 28th are rapidly being completed. All the sessions will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown, and not in the town churches.

The following persons from the county will speak on questions of vital interest to the Sabbath Schools: Rev. I. M. Lau, Littlestown; Rev. W. K. Fleck, Fairfield; Rev. D. W. Woods, Fairfield; Rev. J. B. Baker, Gettysburg; and Rev. C. W. Baker, New Oxford; Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Arendtsville, and C. S. Reaser, Gettysburg. Speakers from outside the county will be Rev. S. P. Mauger, Hanover; Rev. C. A. Oliver, York; W. G Landes, Philadelphia; and P. A. Elsesser, York.

Arrangements have been made to hold a Teachers' Training Alumni Banquet on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. All graduates of the Teacher Training Course are invited to attend this banquet. The price will be 50 cents per plate. Those expecting to attend will send their names to Mr. H. W. Swartz, Littlestown.

The convention promises to be one of the best ever held in the county. A big effort is being made to put the county in the very front rank in Sabbeth School work. The aim is to reach the Advanced Standard this year and delegates representing schools not up to the standard will be urged to make their school Front Line.

All Sabbath Schools in the county are requested to elect their delegates at once and send the names to Mervin Wintrode, Littlestown.

BUSY WRITING

Squire Hammers Telling the People Cause of the Trouble.

Squire Hammers has again come into general publicity through his contributions to the letter columns of the city dailies. Last week dissertations on the cause for the price of sugar, and other matters of present day attention, appeared over the Squire's name in the columns of the Baltimore American, Philadelphia Record and other papers.

NO FORTUNE TELLING

Burgess Refused to Allow Palmist to Operate here.

"Palmist Halden" arrived in Gettysburg on Friday, established his headquarters here, and prepared for a week of business. When he went to the office of Burgess Raymond he was refused license and the men and maidens of the borough will now have to remain in the dark regarding their future hopes and prospects.

LUCKY EDITOR

Joys that Come to an Adams County Publisher.

We are under obligations to Mr. Loose for a basket of choice peaches. To Lewis Kimmel for a bushel of pears. To Mrs. Bubb for a jar of delicious pear butter, and to Joni Butt for a lot of roasting ears.—East Berlin News.

RAFFENSPERGER--FISHER

Arendtsville Couple were Married in Hagerstown Thursday.

Ernest F. Raffensperger, and Miss Eva B. Fisher, of Arendtsville, were married at Hagerstown on Thursday by Dr. J. S. Simon at the Lutheran personage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, of Beechersville, and Mr. Raffensperger is a son of Mrs. Sadie Raffensperger.

CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Nellie Weaver and L. E. Enterline to be Married August 28.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio T. Weaver, of Baltimore street, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie R. Weaver, and Mr. LeRoy E. Enterline, of Ashland, which will take place in Trinity Reformed church, Friday evening, August 28, at seven o'clock. A reception will follow at the Weaver home from eight to ten o'clock.

STEPHEY—McCLEAF

Miss Ruth McCleaf, of Fairfield, and John W. Stephey, of Pen Mar, were married in Hagerstown this week by Rev. J. S. Kieffer at the parsonage of the Reformed church.

NEWS FROM LOCAL PEOPLE ABROAD

College Trustee Brings Back Daughter from Europe. Students at College will Stay on Other Side until November.

Gettysburg friends of a number of persons traveling in Europe are eagerly awaiting some news of their whereabouts and their efforts to return home.

Winslow S. Pierce, a member of the board of trustees of Gettysburg College, and a prominent New York attorney, who went to Europe to search for his daughter, has returned, and Miss Pierce is at present with her mother in Baltimore.

Henry B. Nightingale, a member of the Sophomore class at college, is touring in Europe. A letter received from him gives his last location as Amsterdam and he states in it that he does not intend to return to college until November, which was his original intention when he sailed in June. Concerning the present condition in Europe his only comment was "About the war—I should worry." Mr. Nightingale entered college in the spring term and made many friends in town. He figured prominently in the various track meets, entering in the hurdles.

No further word has been received from Prof. B. F. Schappelle, head of the department of modern languages in Gettysburg College and he was last heard from at Tours, France. In case the assistant professor in German, who is supposed to accompany Prof. Schappelle on his return home, is still in Germany he will not be able to come to take up his duties at the local institution. It is hoped that he may have gone with Prof. Schappelle to France, in which case the French government might possibly allow him to come to America.

Mrs. O. T. Simon sister of Mrs. Norman S. Heindel, of Carlisle street, is on her way from England on the Canadian liner "Royal George", having sailed with Mr. Simon early in the week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McConnor, have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heindel and await a message which will announce her safe arrival at Montreal.

No further word has been received from Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, of Washington, who were last heard from in Paris and it is not known whether or not they have started on their return home.

SEVERAL SALES

Clabaugh Farm near Taneytown Finds Purchasers in this County.

The large beautiful Antrim Farm, of the estate of the late Judge Harry M. Clabaugh, immediately outside the limits of Taneytown, has been purchased by George Krug, Charles H. Basehoar, of Littlestown; Dr. Curtis Basehoar, Carlisle, and A. J. Hutton, of Chambersburg.

James H. Duttera, of Reading township, has purchased the J. A. Metz farm of 85 acres in Washington township, York County, for $2,000. He will occupy the farm next spring and will have public sale to reduce his stock.

The farm of the late Charles Prosser in Latimore township was sold on Friday to Edgar Prosser for $4900. It contains 120 acres.

INFORMAL DANCE

Lieutenant Rupertus and Mrs. Rupertus entertained the officers of the Marine School, their wives and a number of guests from town at an informal dance in the Sigma Chi house Friday evening. Included in the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Granville, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Elizabeth Van Cleve, Miss Virginia Miller, Miss Frances Sheely, Miss Marian Sheely, Miss Mary Slaybaugh, Miss Margaret Gilliland, Miss Esther Ring, Miss Lillian Ring, Miss Dorothy Zane, from Gettysburg; Miss Stacks, Miss Gorman, Washington; Miss Florence Hersh, New Oxford. Miss Mary Ramer played for the dancing.

TO LURAY CAVERNS

Excursion to Virginia Resort Takes Few from Gettysburg.

Few Gettysburgians patronised the excursion to Luray Caverns on Saturday. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plank and two daughters, Marian and Zita, Mr. and Mrs. Guyon Kitzmiller and daughter, Dorothy, Miss Olive Kitzmiller and Mrs. Elizabeth Sachs.

NEW POSTMASTER

Edward F. Poist has been appointed postmaster at McSherrystown to succeed J. H. Krichten who has had charge of the office for a number of years.

COMPLETE ROADS IN BIGLERVILLE

Over Mile and a Half of Fine Macadam Roads in Up-County Town. Cost Over Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars. Have Been Inspected.

With the inspection by Edwin S. Frey, on Monday, of the new state road through Biglerville, that town formally completed its good roads system for many years to come. Under the energetic management of the town council, coupled with the co-operation of citizens, more than a mile and a half of fine macadam has been constructed at an expense of over $25,000.

The road inspected by Mr. Frey, representing the State Highway Department, runs through the town from north to south and is 3298 feet in length and 16 feet wide. It was built by M. and T. E. Farrell at a cost of $12,538, one half of which is paid by the state, one fourth by Biglerville and the other fourth by Adams County. Property owners along the line of the road contemplate improving the portion of the roadway not macadamized.

The town itself last year built 5240 feet of fine asphalt macadam from eastern to western limit on York street, the property owners on both sides paying one third each and the borough the remaining third. This street was built at an expense of $12,600.

In order to secure these improvements it was necessary to have a vote of the people to authorize a bond issue. It was carried by an overwhelming majority, the ayes winning by 90 to 15. The council had general supervision of the entire campaign for the roads and to the following men the great measure of credit is due for providing Biglerville with the best roads of any town in the county, S. G. Bigham, Aaron Schlosser, Weybright Rice, C. H. Musselman, L. L. Ulrich, G. H. Knouse and Joseph Bream, the present council, and Samuel Hoffman who served last year.

The up-keep of York street will be entirely in the hands of the town while the town and state will share equally in the maintenance of the other road just now completed.

The building of these roads has been an incentive for people to improve their properties generally and about one half of the pavements are new built of concrete.

FEW FIRES

Loss to County Timberland has been Small. Condition Elsewhere.

Adams County has suffered very little from forest fires this summer, thanks to the heavy rainfall, according to statements made at the Department of Forestry which reports the same condition all over the state. The fires have been small and very easily extinguished.

SECURES SPEAKERS

Head of Model School to Address County Teachers.

County Superintendent Roth has secured to make the addresses at the summer meeting of teachers in Brua Chapel, August 26, Miss Mary R. Harris, principal of the Model School at Shippensburg Normal School, and Oden C. Gortner, superintendent of the Hanover public schools.

PREPARE FOR SCHOOL

High School Non-Residents Must Make their Plans.

Non-resident pupils who wish to enter high schools this year, and do not have a common school diploma, should communicate with County Superintendent H. Milton Roth, concerning the examinations for high school entrance, stating what high school they desire to enter.

Oh, Very Full-ey!

Irish Policeman—If ye want to smoke here ye'll have to aither put out yer cigar or go somewhere else.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

If a pasture field tree stands nearby a wire fence line see that the fence is well grounded some distance away from the shelter. Many a valuable animal has been found dead after a thunderstorm.

The pig with its rapid feeding and high rate of increase is the most economical meat producing machine at the farmer's disposal.

Mature hogs do not derive the benefit from milk that the younger ones do.

Sheep must have sheds in the pasture. They never graze in the hot sun. Make the shelters roomy, with a tight roof and good ventilation.

To get the most value from a sheep pasture requires only a little intelligent attention as to the proper time to change the flock to the alternate pasture.

DEMAND FOR VEAL RAPIDLY GROWING

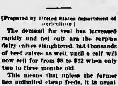
[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

The demand for veal has increased rapidly and not only are the surplus dairy calves slaughtered, but thousands of beef calves as well, until a calf will now sell for from $8 to $12 when only two to three months old.

This means that unless the farmer has unlimited cheap feeds, it is usually more profitable to market his dairy or dual purpose calves than to attempt to raise them, even though some of them might make good steers. While many deplore this heavy slaughter of calves, and legislation against it has been urged, the consumer's demand must be met.

While the number of cattle has decreased, the demand for meat has naturally grown until not only have the exports nearly ceased, but the packers that they may provide cheaper meat are now buying many cattle that were formerly fed. The farmers who formerly bought nearly finished cattle as feeders have been compelled to pay higher prices for such cattle or to take thinner animals.

The cattle feeding business has changed greatly during recent years. Formerly steers from four to six years of age were fed in large numbers on commercial feed at yards near graneries or mills or upon large farms where only the roughage was grown and the cattle were kept on full feed for six months or longer. This method became too expensive, so feeding is now conducted upon farms as a means of marketing farm products by converting them into beef while the manure produced is utilized as a byproduct for maintaining fertility.



The Jersey is probably the most widely known dairy breed because individuals of this breed are used as "family cows," and it is almost too well known to need description. These cattle are the smallest of the four principal dairy breeds and range in color from a light fawn to a dark squirrel and even black. Frequently there are white markings. They produce rich milk, which often contains 6 per cent butter fat, and are economical producers. The illustration shows a pure bred Jersey bull.

Removing a Shoe Boil.

The operation for removing a shoe boil is simple and performed as follows: A piano wire is knotted around the base of the shoe boil and then pulled very tight to make the "neck" of inclosed tissue as narrow as possible. The "neck" is then cut through and bleeding vessels picked up and ligated, or the actual cautery used to stop bleeding. Some veterinarians use a cautery to remove the mass instead of using a knife. If the wound then is wetted several times daily with a lotion composed of one ounce of sugar of lead and six drams of sulphate of zinc in a pint of water it will heal quickly and will leave only a small scar.

Ringworm in Cattle.

Dr. Dykstra of the veterinary department of the Kansas Agricultural college says ringworm is a contagious disease, spreading from animal to animal, and may effect man.

Solved the Mystery.

The late Sir Edwin Durning-Lawrence, famous for his theories that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's works, used to tell this story against himself. On one occasion, talking on his favorite subject to an old lady, he impressed on her as final proof the "fact" that Shakespeare could not write his own name, let alone the plays. "Oh, I see!" the old lady said. "I quite agree with you now, Sir Edwin. You mean that he dictated them!"

Major George Tate has returned to Brooklyn, New York, after visiting at the home of James Caldwell on Chambersburg street.

EXPECTING FAST FOOT BALL TEAM

Dozen or More Players of Experience from Other Schools will Enter Gettysburg College this Fall. Many Strong Games Listed.

That Gettysburg College is to have a foot ball team this fall, which will again bring back to the institution the athletic reputation it possessed several years ago, is now the prophecy of those who have the situation in hand. Practically an entire new team will have to be developed, most of last year's players either being graduated or leaving school.

Of the first team of 1913 but five remain, McCullough, Hoar, Mehaffie, Sheffer, and Weigle. New players expected to enter college this fall are Ritter, last year's fast line man on the Albright team; Tetzel, end for the Pittsburgh All Collegians; Mercer, Beher and Smith, line men from Bloomsburg Normal; Stony, tackle, Perkiomen; Brazil, half back, Winona Military Academy; Richards, center, Altoona Indian team; Swope, full back, Susquehanna; Hall, quarter back, Carnegie Tech. Hall entered college in the Spring and played third base on the base ball team.

In addition to these, two heavy line men of experience are expected from Huntingdon and Tyrone, both of whom are said to be sure of positions on the team.

The squad is ordered to report for practice on Tuesday, September 8 or eight days before college opens for the first semester. "Shorty" O'Brien, of Swarthmore, who for two years was chosen as All American quarter back by Walter Camp, will be head coach and will be assisted by several alumni. Recently he coached the DeLancey School, Philadelphia.

The management had offers of many games including Cornell, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson, University of Pittsburgh, University of West Virginia, and University of Virginia, all of which had to be turned down in order not to give the team too severe a schedule. In fact Cornell and Lafayette had already been given dates when the Athletic Council ordered easier teams substituted and Lebanon Valley and the Maryland Aggies were booked. The schedule as now arranged is as follows:

Sept. 26—Penn at Philadelphia.
Oct. 3—Albright at home.
Oct. 10—State at State College.
Oct. 17—Dickinson at home.
Oct. 24—Lebanon Valley at home.
Oct. 31—Md. Aggies, at Washington.
Nov. 7—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
Nov. 14—Bucknell at Harrisburg.
Nov. 21—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
Nov. 26—F. & M. at Lancaster.

McCLELLAN—BRENNAN

Earl G. McClellan, of Town, Marries Philadelphia Girl.

Announcement was made Tuesday afternoon of the marriage at Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, on July 23, of Earle G. McClellan, of Gettysburg, and Miss Marian G. Brennan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Charles Gardner, pastor of the local United Brethren church. Mr. McClellan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McClellan, of West Middle street, and is salesman for the Hoover-Smith fraternity jewelry firm of Philadelphia. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brennan, Philadelphia. She is a graduate nurse of the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, and was in charge of the Red Cross relief station at the High Water Mark during last summer's anniversary celebration. Mr. McClellan was working for W. H. Tipton, photographer, at the same place at that time and it was in this way that they became acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan have not yet completed plans for their future home.

DOVER IS DRY

Second York County Town Becomes Dry.

Dover borough, in upper York county, became dry Monday when Judges Wanner and Ross revoked the liquor licenses of Max Tewell, for the Hotel Dover, and William Myers, for the National Hotel, after it had been shown that both landlords had violated the law by selling liquor to minors, to persons of known intemperate habits and on Sundays.

District Attorney Gross had made an investigation and had filed petitions asking that both licenses be revoked. The court refused to transfer licenses because they were not convinced that the proposed sale of the hotel properties to the two new licensees was bona fide.

Dover borough has a population of about 3000 persons. It is the second town in the county to become completely dry, Spring Grove being the first.

Novel Ventilator.

Removable glass shields, so inclined as to keep out rain but admit air, have been invented to be attached to window frames to aid ventilation.

Dress Accessories For Little Girls

ABOUT the newest dress accessory for little girls is the altogether practical sash, or loose belt, of black velvet ribbon finished with a perfectly flat bow, which is worn with any sort of dress for afternoon. One sees this girdle of velvet on fine white lingerie frocks and on simpler white dresses, and it appears also as a part of sheer, zephyr ginghams, dimities, organdies, and similar fabrics. It is worn loosely, supported by narrow straps of the fabric sewed to the little dress, and fastens with hook and eye or clasps under the bow. Its proper adjustment is very clearly shown in the picture given here.

Velvet ribbon, from three inches wide to the widest widths in which ribbons are woven, are strongly featured in dancing frocks for older girls. The widest ones make up a considerable part of the bodice, as they extend from a little below the waist to the bust line. This leaves only the matter of the sleeves to be taken care of. For little girls only the narrow widths of the ribbon should be thus employed.

A folded sash of ribbon, finished with a flat bow at the back, is shown in the second picture. This ribbon is often flowered and always of a light, soft texture that will not muss easily. Little girls delight in ribbons, and for that reason are indulged in sprightly hair bows, and when a ribbon sash is worn a band and bow for the hair to match is allowed the little maid.

Children's shoes are as simply made as possible, and those for daily wear follow the natural outline of the foot exactly. Nothing is in worse taste than a misfit in shoes on children, or anyone else.

In little dresses designed for school or play plain belts are made of the same material as the dress and are worn in the same manner as the velvet girdle shown here. Nothing is allowed the little girl in the way of furbelows other than her sash and hair ribbon. Thus simply clad she remains a girl well into her teens.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A BATH IN AUSTRIA

It Was Full of Surprises For the Visiting Englishman.

JOHANN WAS TOO ATTENTIVE

The Valet Was Only Doing as He Would Have Done Had His Master, the Prince, Been in the Guest's Place, but It Jarred the Briton's Nerves.

Although I live in England, which is supposed to be the home of aristocratic privilege, says a contributor to Chambers' Journal, I had no true conception of the meaning of the words until I visited some Austrian friends at a great castle some five hours' journey from Vienna.

It was a tropically hot day, and the train was crowded, but when the conductor found that I was going to visit Prince A. he cleared my compartment of passengers and did all he could to make me comfortable. At the little station the peasants stood with bared heads while I made my way to the waiting carriage, and as we rushed through the village hats were raised and the street was cleared for our galloping steeds.

At the castle I was shown to a room in one of the turrets, where I found the jager who had met me at the railway station unpacking my luggage. But the first essential was a bath. He was full of "desolation," but something had gone wrong with the water pipes to the turret, and therefore the bathroom could not be used, but if the high and well born excellency would condescend to use a hip bath he would instantly bring one. The bath was brought and prepared, but the tall jager still remained in the room.

"You can finish the unpacking afterward," I said. "I will ring when I have had my bath."

Johann turned from an open drawer, his face blank with amazement. "But is it not the high and well born excellency that I should wash?" he asked.

The German of the "high and well born excellency" failed him. There was a pause; then, after a repeated declaration that I would ring when I wanted him, Johann left the room clearly under protest. "I shall be outside the door if the high and well born one should need me," he said reproachfully.

I was no more than in the bath when the door opened and the stalwart figure appeared. "Is it not cold water over the back of the high and well born excellency that I should pour?"

"No; certainly not!" The door closed again protestingly.

A few seconds later Johann came into the room with an air of triumph, bearing a large bath towel. "Ah, the splashing is over! Now the high and well born excellency I may be permitted to dry."

But he was not even permitted the high and well born excellency to dry.

"What will my prince say?" he said, looking at me in bewilderment. "His serene Highness commanded me to show the excellency every attention, and the excellency will allow me to do nothing for him—nothing."

At dinner I sat next to the Princess Karl, the wife of the eldest son, a beautiful Hungarian who possessed all the charm and vivacity of her race. "I'm afraid you are not being properly looked after," she said. "Johann told my husband that you ordered him out of the room."

"But he wanted to wash me," I explained. "He was most attentive, but that was an attention I did not desire."

"Poor Johann!" answered the princess. "He was much upset. He is Karl's special servant and was told to look after you on purpose. You see, he did not understand. He always washes Karl."

I made no attempt to conceal my astonishment, and when I glanced at Prince Karl, a broad shouldered giant I could not help smiling.

"Why are you amused?" the princess asked.

"It seems so incongruous," I answered. "Prince Karl being washed!"

But I afterward learned that it is the usual custom for the Austrian nobility to be thoroughly well scrubbed in their baths twice a day by their valets and dried afterward with hot towels. They are also dressed by their servants. The driving of poor Johann from my bedroom became a great joke in the family. Prince Karl declared that he had never dressed himself in his life.

"I tried it only once," said one of his brothers, an officer in the imperial guards, "when my servant was ill and I had to go to a parade. I put all the buttons in the wrong buttonholes and got confined to barracks for a week in consequence."

In the old days the Austrian princes, counts and barons were sovereign lords on their own lands, which they held from the emperor in return for military service. Each of these great nobles held his own court, which was a reduction in miniature of the imperial court, and as it was considered an honor by men of the highest birth to assist at the toilet of the monarch, so it was considered an honor by those of lesser degree to render similar personal service to the great nobles. The dependence of their descendants upon their valets is only the survival of these feudal customs.

Little minds are too much wounded by little things; great minds see all and are not even hurt.—La Rochefoucauld.

NIGHT PATROL GETS SPEEDER

Traveling beyond Limit on Avenues Costs Dr. Markley almost Twenty Two Dollars. New Regulations for Automobiles

As a result of the vigilance of the night patrol on battlefield avenues Dr. E. H. Markley is out just $21.99, the total of a fine of $5 and costs amounting to $16.99 imposed by United States Commissioner Raymond F. Topper for exceeding the speed limit.

The offense is alleged to have been committed about half past eight o'clock on the evening of Sunday, July 26, when Dr. Markley was motoring on Reynolds avenue. It is said that he covered the distance on Reynolds avenue from the Fairfield Road to the Springs Road in a minute and a quarter. The stretch is about a half mile in length.

Deputy United States Marshal Smith served the necessary papers and Dr. Markley admitted before Mr. Topper that he had gone faster than the prescribed speed.

Under the new regulations the limit is now two miles more than formerly, being increased from ten to twelve miles an hour. The speed in approaching and rounding curves must not be more than eight miles an hour and all motor driven vehicles must carry accurate speedometers. Horns must be sounded at all curves, and two headlights and a trail light showing the automobile license number must be exhibited at night.

Means of Offense and Defense.

Many reptiles use their tails to strike down their game, while a large number of animals are supplied with pungent odors or secretions that are equally potent as a defense. In certain groups we find enormous horns and tusks that are intended entirely for purposes of protection. In some cases they are upon the top of the head, as in our cows or oxen. Again, as in the elephant or some cetaceans, they are highly developed teeth.

Profits in Ostriches.

Very large profits are being made from ostrich farming in South Africa. In the Oudtshoorn district many ostrich farmers have become extremely wealthy. One farmer in Cradock states that from two pairs of breeding birds he raised in three and a half years 240 birds, valued at £15 each. Another states that from one pair of good breeding birds his net profit for one year amounted to over £500.

He Had It Figured Out.

The attention of the tourist in northern France was attracted to the following notice: "Pasture your horses here. Short-tailed horses, fifteen cents a day." On inquiring about the difference of price, the farmer remarked that anyone ought to know that, and explained that a short-tailed horse, had to chase the flies with his head, and while he did so he could not eat, while a long tailed one, not being thus handicapped, naturally ate a great deal more.

Antlers of Slow Growth.

When a stag loses its horns it retires to the dense woods, away from its kind, and remains secluded until it is again armed. The growth of the new pair of antlers is very remarkable. The young buck does not attain the fully-branched pair until late in life. The first set may have only a few branches, but the next year another point or more is gained, and so on until, in several years, the animal may have—as in the case of a red stag caught in England—a pair of antlers with 66 points.

Old Silver Coins Found.

Old silver coins belonging to the reigns of Elizabeth, James I and Charles I have been found buried in the garden of Manor Farm, Itchen Abbas, Hampshire. It is thought that they were placed there by a Royalist who fought for Charles I at Cheriton (1644) and was killed in the rout.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

W. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company

W. Lawrence Rather,
Secy and Treas.

Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor

Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label of your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephone and mail boxes for friends who phone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter, December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News is published every Saturday morning, being mailed on all week before. Anything that appears in our general news column, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by the Associated Press Association, a reputable news service. The news items, local or general, are gathered, prepared, edited, printed and published in strictly non-partisan fashion.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

McKNIGHTSTOWN REFORMED

Sunday School, 1 p.m.; service 2 p.m. with sermon by Rev. W. E. Hoelzel.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Bittinger Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 and 7:00. Mummasburg: preaching 10:00, by Bishop Hollinger. Friendly Grove: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching 10:30, by Elder J. H. Brode.

HUNTERSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

Services at Hunterstown at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Services at York Springs at 2:30 p. m.

BENDER'S MENNONITE

The next regular service will be the Harvest Home service on September 4th, at ten o'clock in the morning.

PRESETTVILLE

Sunday School, 9:15; morning church service, 10:30, sermon by the pastor on "Present to Hear". Rev. Mr. Taylor will preach at the union church service on the College campus in front of the Old Dormitory at 6:30 on "By Might or by Spirit, Which?"

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Annie Gelwicks left Thursday for Harrisburg after spending the past month at the home of her father, Jerome Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn, of Philadelphia, arrived in Bonneauville to spend the week with the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Crist Gebhart.

Miss Beulah Orndorff, of Baltimore was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

James Milligan, wife and son, Pittsburg, of York, spent some Monday after spending the past month at the home of the former's father, Mr. Laurn Groff.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of McSherrystown, is spending several days at the home of William Chrisman and family.

Misses Anna and Blanche Staub, of New Oxford, spent Sunday at the home of their brother, Fabian Staub and family.

Mrs. Alverta Smith, of Moon Run, spent several days with her sister, Miss Jennie Smith, who accompanied her on Saturday for a visit of several weeks.

Joseph Carbaugh and children, of New Oxford, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Josephine Hankey tor and son, Joseph.

Miss Anna Staub was the guest of the Misses Spalding, of Littlestown, on Sunday.

E. A. Herbert and wife, Arthur Noel, wife and son, Herbert, of Blue Lodge Steenbough spent Saturday evening in Hanover.

The news of marriage were published for the first time Sunday morning between Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, and John Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of Cedar Ridge.

Charles Bucher, one of the hands in the mechanical road, while working, found a relic of the battle of Gettysburg, which he prizes very highly.

Home-made Ointment.

The ointment is a remedy for a simple home-made ointment, which is certainly superior to any ointment you can procure at the store. Get one ounce of powdered sassafras, one ounce of powdered alum, one ounce of powdered sal. Of course, any amount desired can be made, but the proportions must be as given here.

Copyright in Vienna.

Upon the authority of a government official it has been recently announced that the question of copyright in the author vicatter if kept is protected from piracy also product is taken of protection.

Letters of Interesting News

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna—Guy Line left Monday for a certain day trip to New York state, going to Niagara Falls and visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Rebert, at Barker, N. Y.

John Crone, of Manchester, was a business visitor Thursday at the home of John Lochbaum.

John Goodrich, our village shoemaker, is suffering from a severe attack of the leg from the ankle and knee caused in a fall which has left a college companion some time back.

Mrs. Robert Lochbaum and daughter, Miss Mary, returned Tuesday for her mother-in-law's home to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fissel.

Mrs. William Riggval Sr., and brother, Harry Tompson, of Gettysburg, are spending some days with the former's daughters in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Swankert, of Bendersville, came to our town Sunday to help their sister celebrate the day with Mrs. William Myers, formerly of Bendersville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultz a daughter.

The vacant lot of ground at the corners of Mr. Sauder's Mr. Sauder and Millard Cover has been improved by a cement walk this week, James A. H. Kendy's. More walks like it, if we are badly needed to help make our town look well and provide better pavements in bad weather.

Mrs. Harry Bender of Gettysburg, is the guest of Miss Grace Bishop.

Gettysburg's Chamber of Commerce are now putting the futures in for the planting of trees in the Gettysburg's new house.

Mrs. Jennie Fust is erecting a new blacksmith shop on the site of the one burned last Thursday morning.

Samuel Baumgardner intends putting up a temporary shed to get out of the rain, while repairing the Bell's crop of apples. He is having Mr. Howard Myers and Mr. Bell will put a force of men at work as soon as possible. The trees have cleared away now and new buildings have been erected which will make the owners of the ground left vacant by the fire proud of their town as they never know. Lucky enough were some of the sufferers, who had insured their homes with hard work. A still, calm night was a relief beyond description to people.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Charles Hummelberger and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Gettysburg are visiting relatives in and about town.

Mrs. C. E. Dautrick and daughter, have returned from a visit in Harrisburg.

Miss Martin Bucher, of Carlisle, was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Cover is visiting at the home of Miss Harriet Bucher.

Paxton Bigham and family, of Gettysburg, and John Bigham and family, of Baltimore, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sue Bigham.

The band festival held here on Saturday night was well attended and well. The receipts were $101.

Miss Ethel Wolfe, Miss Wolfe, of West Fairview, are visiting at the home of H. C. Sander.

The concert given here recently by the Loyville Band was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. John Dautrick, who broke two or three ribs in a fall last week, is slowly recovering.

Miss Ethel Watkins is spending some time in Waynesboro, as the guest of Miss Mary Bowman.

Isaac Wolen spent the week-end in Gettysburg.

Quarterly meeting will be held in the Friend's Church, Hanover, Sunday, Aug. 30, 31. In the afternoon a conference will be held. Rev. Mr. Taylor and others will preside. Services will soon.

Mrs. Ella Shedd, of Plate Dale, is visiting her sister in Philadelphia.

Isaac Cover is spending the evening friends in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Pearl Rice returned to-day from a visit with friends in Waynesboro.

Miss Grace Boyer, of York, visited her mother on Sunday.

Miss Eva Boyer spent the week-end with friends in Hanover.

Fred Walter, Paul Diehl, and Lloyd Gearhart, Miss Bertha of Gettysburg.

Our frames were highly congratulated for the fine appearance they made in the parade on Saturday evening.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Mrs. C. C. Hessen, with his wife and daughter, Vivan, made a trip to their summer home in Tower City where they will spend a month or two in that place. At Mr. George Hoke, Mrs. Hessen's parents, and other relatives.

Over one thousand persons attended the Arendtsville Union Sunday School picnic held here last Thursday in the Hagler Grove. The Loyville Union School Band of twenty five members, who spent several days here, rendered a number of fine pieces and the visitors stay made a nice appearance in their neat uniforms. The picnic day left a good impression among our citizens.

Mrs. D. Leroy Merriman, of this place, has a Black Minorca Hen that was hatched out in February last. The hen has laid 90 eggs and is now up to this date only missed two days. The mama is proud of her. Now we have $2000.00 school house in this town.

Rev. Samuel Nicholson, of Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor in the home of Rev. E. T. Ziegler, of this place. Mr. Sauder, of Princeton, N. J., was a recent visitor in the home of Trostel.

John Fisher, of Altoona, was a recent visitor in the home of Henry A. Simmons. Mr. Fisher, of Altoona, was a some place, at the home of Harry S. Reffensperger, his brother-in-law. Miss Mary Plank, of Altoona, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Plank.

Miss Clara Shindelecker, of near Gettysburg, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Trostel.

Miss Ella Bell, of Gettysburg, has returned home from a visit with Miss Marie Schmucker, near Mr. H. L. Trostel.

Mr. Chas. A. Lamberson, of Trenton, spent last week in the home of her brother, Mr. Jacob Sheely.

Miss Beulah Staub, of Hanover, was a recent guest in the home of Mr. Howard Myers.

Miss Charlotte Barton, of Mercer, Pennsylvania, is the guest of Miss Mrs. C. A. Rice last week. She is a teacher in the Mercer Public Schools.

Mr. Charles C. Biehlendorfer, of Gettysburg, Ohio, is a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hoffman.

Mrs. J. B. Spahr, who spent the last eight or ten days here in the home of Mrs. Edward Reffensperger and other friends, has returned to her home in Lewisburg.

Harold Spangler, son of G. E. Spangler Treasurer of Adams county, left Wednesday for a visit in Philadelphia, are staying at the home of Mrs. Ella Shedd, while Mr. Spangler is collecting data for a directory of Adams County.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown, Route 1—Mr. D. Fesser spent Sunday at Reisdorf's Hotel.

Miss Bamah Spangler, of Sidney, and Miss Logan, of Philadelphia, are spending with friends in this town.

Miss Hazel Stavely returned home Sunday after spending some time with friends and relatives in Hanover and Mechanicstown.

Miss Martha Stone, of Frederick, returned to her home after spending a month with Mrs. J. Y. Duble. On her return she was accompanied by Miss Helen Fesser.

LeRoy Fesser and two friends, Thomas Kyne and Melvin Bamberg, of Baltimore, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. T. O. Fesser.

Miss Nellie Spangler, of Gettysburg, returned to her home after spending some time with friends in this town.

Ralph Sharman, of Gettysburg, street, and Mildred Myers, of Mummasburg, were married on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stavely and family spent Sunday at Pen Mar.

A large party of Gettysburg visited the picnic at St. John's on Saturday.

McKNIGHTSTOWN

McKnightstown—Rev. Mr. Hoelzel returned home Saturday after a ten days visit with friends and relatives in Shippensburg. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Bell, of that place.

The following were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wenzel, Samuel H. McBeth and Gettysburg; Miss Bertha of Gettysburg; Miss Lizzie McBeth, of Shippensburg; Miss Esther Gardner, of Gettysburg; Miss Beulah Wenzel, of Gettysburg.

Guy Hoke, Mr. Fesser, Mr. Jacob Kimmelline, and other relatives.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mrs. Walter Kugler, an aged lady of this place, fell and broke her hip at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Janie Wilds, of Gettysburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Kitzinger.

Rev. Mr. McGlaughlin and family took an automobile trip to Caledonia, Chambersburg, Greencastle and Waynesboro on Sunday.

The Misses Wisbarver are having a long front porch built on their house on Main street.

The town council has a force of hands at work putting a stone arch over the stream which runs along Main street for a short distance. This will be a great improvement.

Andrew L. Low of Waynesboro, a former resident of this place, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here. He was accompanied home Monday evening by his family, who have been visiting at Gettysburg.

Walter Bosse and wife and Stanley Swope, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. Charles Markley and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wagner, are spending a time with her parents, J. H. Kruger and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sanbey, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Orr Gortner, spent Sunday with Harry Gortner and family.

Paul Newman and Miss Alma Sowers, of McKnightstown, spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Kitzinger.

Harry Haines, wife and daughter, Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of J. F. Markley.

Mrs. Ed. Newman and Harry Donaldson took a trip to West Chester on Thursday and visited Dr. Law's sanitarium Atlantic City, and Wilmington. While in Atlantic City they spent some of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. W. Horner.

Miss Ethel Wisbarver, Waynesboro, has gone to Baltimore to visit her son, Earl, who underwent an operation for a serious abscess.

Rev. J. Harry Musselman and family, of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, the father, John M. Musselman, and family.

Miss Zoe Kitzinger, of Chambersburg, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Reindelar.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Clark and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Gettysburg Edward Sleminker and sons, Wilbur and Ralph, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sleminker.

Miss Maude Taylor, of Bigtrville, Pennsylvania, is the guest of Miss Mina Slonaker.

Miss Lillie Neely, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation at her home here.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Mrs. Jesse, of Rouzerville, spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Ira Bell. Mrs. Bell is one of our first rural mail carrier, Jacob Long, who has resided in Mr. Knightstown.

Mrs. George McKendrick and children, Baltimore, are spending a time visiting Mrs. McKenrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bell.

Misses Mary Agnew and Anna Noel entertained at the home of Miss Noel, of Philadelphia, are spending a time with friends in this place.

Brady.

The fortyhours devotion, held in St. Ignatius church, began on Sunday morning and closed on Tuesday evening, with the reception of the Blessed Sacrament. The priests who assisted were Rev. Fathers Lynch, of Mt. Carmel, Reedy, of Fairfield, who preached on Wednesday evening, and V. Dunn, of Harrisburg who preached on Monday evening. Rev. Father Lynch, of Shamokin, on Tuesday evening; Dr. J. Wolfe, of Philadelphia, on Monday, Mahony, Milton, and F. C. Neal, Chambersburg. The various sermons were the strongest ever heard.

Miss Hallie Tate, of Philadelphia, is spending a time with her uncle, John Bell.

Ralph Dubel, who is employed at Waynesboro, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Marian Seabrooke, who taught the Buchanan Valley school, and Miss Mae Boyd, of Gettysburg, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrooke, and family.

Misses Mae and Grace Boyd, of near Gettysburg, visited among relatives here on Tuesday.

Mr. Grant Plank, teacher of the grammar school in West York, is spending a time with his parents, Mr. and family.

Mrs. Kugler visited at the home of Allen Wolfanse on Sunday.

HAMPTON

Hampton—Mrs. Rice and child accompanied by Sarah Kraber returned to her home in Hanover after a week's visit to her parents here.

Mrs. Ella Dautrick made a round trip to Hanover Saturday.

Ervin Christman and wife spent a week here with his father, Brough Christman.

Charles Spangler, wife and daughter, Ruth, of Lancaster, were recent guests at E. H. Hoffman's.

Robert Myers and wife, Harrisburg, Harvey Underwood and wife, Middletown, were guests of Mrs. G. B. Myers over Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Wolf, Abbottstown, Mrs. Spangler and child, near Hanover, and Maria Spangler were recent guests of Anna M. Long.

D. M. Hoffman and family, of Bigtrville, Elsie and Nellie visited Sunday at the home of Emma Myers and family.

Misses Elsener Spangler, Marian Plat, York; Mrs. Barnes Christman and son, Reading, were recent guests at Mrs. Cornelius Smith.

Christman Spangler, wife and child, spent Sunday with Arthur Nester and wife, New Oxford.

Master Glen Hantz, York Springs, Fritz Christman and wife called on Mrs. P. H. Shaffer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ella Dautrick, who spent ten days' vacation with his mother, has returned to his work at York.

Mr. Prosky Williams, Gettysburg, and Lee Bowers started to clean out all the cellars in the town Monday. Mr. M. Meeck's farm. They will also remove the rubbish and give the place a decent road up.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Miss Alice Joyce, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, is visiting here or in town. Miss Joyce is on her way home from Gettysburg where she spent the last eight months studying school methods.

The Eight Week Club promises a good time to every one who attends their entertainment on Thursday Grove on Friday evening. There is to be a program consisting of songs, clog, drills and stories at eight o'clock.

Sixty one persons attended the Free Will Baptist Church Picnic on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Wright is attending a camp meeting at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Lower of Philadelphia, are spending a time here.

Mrs. John Peters and daughter, Mary, of Bellefonte, are visiting friends with C. L. Longsdorf and family.

Miss Lydia Longsdorf, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of C. L. Longsdorf and family.

Miss Sue Dentrick has returned home after a visit to relatives at Bendersville.

Artie Morrell, of York Springs, is visiting some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Longsdorf.

Mrs. H. C. Sanders and the Misses Sanders are visiting in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Boyle and her two daughters, Muriel and Ruth, and Miss Lydia Boyle, of Harrisburg, New Jersey, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sebert, Bigtrville Route 1.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Jacob Bell and wife, Mrs. Edward Plank and daughters, Ella and Marian, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Ella Shedd and Miss Bertha, daughter, Dorothy, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bell and daughter, Beulah, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Jesse, of Rouzerville, Mrs. Ira Bell's sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hull, daughter, Miss Effie, Charles Hankey and Robert Hankey, spent Sunday and relatives in Taneytown on Sunday.

Ralph Dubel, who is employed at Waynesboro, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Marian Seabrooke, who taught the Buchanan Valley school, and Miss Mae Boyd, of Gettysburg, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrooke, and family.

Misses Mae and Grace Boyd, of near Gettysburg, visited among relatives here on Tuesday.

Mr. Grant Plank, teacher of the grammar school in West York, is spending a time with his parents, Mr. and family.

Mrs. Kugler visited at the home of Allen Wolfanse on Sunday.

BETTONIA

Bryersville—Mr. Jacob Bryer, Benjamin Peffer, of Philadelphia; Miss Anna Hoffman, of Millersville; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor and three daughters, Maud, Myrna and Marie, of Bigtrville; spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowerman.

Miss Theresa Cooley, of Boyertown last Wednesday spent at the home of her uncle, Joseph Cooley, and attended the union picnic at Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kramer and son, Mr. of Youngstown, Ohio, are visitors at the home of Oliver Keener and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fust, of Spring Garden, spent Sunday at the home of David Orner.

The Christian book dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fust on Sunday, was a success. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grove; Charles Hauer and wife, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fust; Mr. and Mrs. David Orner and little son, Herbert, Master Harry Stamer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Orner and three children, Ada, Eva and Elmer, of near Bonneauville, were present and accompanied them to Simon Fust's for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warren and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Menges, Warren and little son, Richard, of Bendersville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shoop and children, Bonneauville, spent Sunday at this place, visited Roy C. Hoke and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Warren spent Sunday afternoon at the home of S. F. Hoke.

E. J. Taylor and mother attended the commencement at the Bridgeport church at Bendersville on Sunday evening.

George Orner and mother visited Mrs. Orner's sister, Mrs. Mary Myers, town on Sunday.

Miss Carrie Gochenour, of West Point, was a recent visitor with Mrs. Joseph Gochenour.

Mrs. Ella Hartman and wife and two daughters, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Harry Hartman, spent Sunday at home of G. R. Hartman, near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Golden and three children, near Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania, were recent guests at the home of Mr. Golden's father, near this place, on picnic.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman, wife of Daniel Hoffman Sr., visited Mrs. Jacob Bitter on Sunday.

Mrs. Hayes Haldeman and daughter and Mrs. Katie Jeffries and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, of Misses Lucy and Annie Crum on Tuesday.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester—Robert Tingling, of Philadelphia, is visiting here at the home of Trimmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and David Wolf, of York, spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Wesley Potteroff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minter spent Sunday with Mr. Minter's father and wife, of Bigtrville.

Rev. Paul Wagner and family, of Brush Valley, Indiana county, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner, of York; and Mrs. Alta Umberger and children, Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Jeff Metzler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy spent Sunday with Charles Sharrer and family, of York.

Misses Mae Christmann Trimmer and Margaret Lever spent the past week with friends in Gettysburg and Hanover.

William Shull Sr. spent the past week with his son, Rev. Charles Shull, Bigtrville Route 1.

Mrs. Raymond Wolf and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner, of York, spent Sunday with Emory Wolf and family.

Wilber Bowers, of Abbottstown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wesley Potteroff and family.

William Hoff and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoff's parents, near Bigtrville.

Mrs. Martha Freed, of York, spent Thursday with Frank March and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichelberger, of Gettysburg, spent the last part of New Oxford, are visiting Samuel Eichelberger and family.

Simon Bedding and Miss Harriet Miller, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louisa Miller.

Mrs. Emory Myers and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Eichelberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wagner Lever, of near this place, spent Sunday with L. T. Eichelberger and family.

GARDNERS

Gardners—Sylvester Gross and wife, of Mt. Holly Springs; Harry Gingrich and wife, of Carlisle; Mrs. Gingrich, sr., wife and children, Anna, Mabel and Ruth, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with C. B. Bentzel and family.

Grover Kessler and wife, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of their father, John E. Kessler.

Mr. Gerald Hamilton is reported on the sick list.

COUNTY FIREMEN FIGHT BARN FIRE

Barn Near Arendtsville Struck by Lightning this Afternoon and Burned to the Ground in Spite of Efforts of Town Firemen.

Lightning about two o'clock Friday afternoon struck the barn on the farm of Norman McDonnell, at the edge of Arendtsville, causing a fire which completely destroyed the building together with all the season's crops and some of the farming machinery. All of the livestock was rescued.

The alarm which caused the destruction of the building came during the hard electrical storm which visited that section early this afternoon. A terrific peal of thunder followed the flash and residents of Arendtsville soon heard the cry of "Fire". The fire department of the town was rushed to the scene but the hay and straw at the place contributed to the conflagration and the only thing that could be done was to save the contents and save the adjoining buildings, including the dwelling of P. S. Orner, nearby. In this the firemen were successful.

The place is known as the George Minter farm and is located at the northern edge of the town.

Mr. McDonnell carried insurance in the Adams County Mutual Company $900 on the barn, and $450 on the contents.

Two buildings were burned during the heavy electrical storm which visited the county Thursday evening, the barn on the farm of Mrs. Harry Boyd in Liberty township, and the barn on the James Rider farm about three miles southeast of town. The livestock was all saved but the season's crops were destroyed.

The Boyd barn was first struck. The farm is tenanted by John H. McGlaughlin, who succeeded in saving all the stock. The crops burned included 25 tons of hay, about 400 bushels of wheat, one thresher, and a stack of rye. The sheds near the barn were saved as were the majority of the farming implements. Mrs. Boyd carried insurance on the buildings and her share of the crops in the Adams County Mutual Company. Mr. McClaugl had no insurance.

The James Rider farm where the other fire occurred is better known as the old Raphael Fissel place. It is tenanted by Mr. Harvey Clayton. Young Mr. Rider was at the barn pulling away a team when it was struck by a load of oats straw and immediately made a beeline for the barn. He quickly got out the livestock and, with the help of neighbors, succeeded in saving all the machinery and wagons except one two horse wagon. There burned in addition to the hay, 20 tons of hay, 70 bushels of oats and a quantity of straw. The big bolted hog, was insured in the Hummelsburg company for $1000 which will lessen the greater portion of the loss.

While the lightning was vivid in Gettysburg the worst part of the storm went around the town. West and South of town was especially severe and many trees and poles were struck.

Five barns were burned in York County during the storm of Thursday night; one at the Small farm near York, and the others on farms of Samuel Body, Harry Picker, John R. Altland and Mrs. Silas Gardner.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. William Kent and daughter, Thelma, of Hummelsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Mrs. John Sharrah and daughter, Allen, of Willow Grove, were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Keener.

The Sunday School picnic held at this place on Saturday was largely attended by people from all sections.

Miss Daisy Corrous has been spending some time at Pen Mar, but returned to her home at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson spent a day recently in Waynesboro.

Miss Margaret Kint is spending some time with friends and relatives at Chambersburg.

The following spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens, Mrs. Merritt Herring and daughter, Esther, of Carlisle, Carmel, Ed. and Mrs. Charles Keener and children, Hills and Mae, Mrs. Mary Keener and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and children, John, Loella and Margaret, of Fairfield Station, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gamber.

Lightner Brothers are busy threshing grain at Willow Grove and Fairfield.

Mrs. John Mackley and children, of near Gettysburg, were visitors at this place on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Kaufman and children, of Fayetteville, spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Stevens.

The following spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eyler, Mrs. Ida Kuhn and children, Mr. Reuben Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felix, of Catoctin; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kint and family, of St. Francis.

Miss Daisy Corrous and brother, Allen, spent one day recently at Orrstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp and children, of near Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kemp.

Miss Gifford of Chambersburg, spent Sunday with Miss Florence Keener.

The following were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Keener: Mr. and Mrs. William Keener and three children of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Stover and children, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keener and family, of Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keener and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon, of Biglerville, and Miss Ruth Laughlin, of Gettysburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lightner and family.

Miss Marie McClelland spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Frances and Beatrice Mosley.

Mrs. William Jaynak and family, of Waynesboro, spent some time visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stahley, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday among friends here.

Misses Gifford Hummelsbach and Florence Keener spent Sunday with Mrs. John Mosley.

The thermometer registered 100 in the shade here on Sunday.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—C. F. Young, and family, of Gettysburg, motored here to York Springs last week and are spending a few days at the Springs hotel.

Charles Piffer was thrown out of his buggy at the lower end of town on Monday morning when a Model Ford drove into the vehicle. There was a general mixup but Mr. Piffer fortunately escaped injury.

Arlie Morrell has gone to Bigelow's farm near Gettysburg to assist in the Moselem Canning Company's factory.

A. C. Gardner, Sr., was ill several days last week but is now out and is improving.

Mr. Richard Gardner of Tampico, is the guest of his parents for the week.

Mrs. Ira Gardner and her daughter, of Harrisburg, are spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Ira Crouse, of Hanover, spent a few days recently with his brother, Mr. Harvey Crouse and family.

A. H. Destrick, of Caldwell, Kansas, came a few days last week with his cousin, Daniel Destrick.

Accompanied by his wife from Guthrie, of St. Petersburg, Russia, who has been her guest for the past month. Mr. Guthrie left on Friday for home, Pittsburgh, where they will be met by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Destrick of Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Forsman and son, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sadler over Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Plank is spending the week with New Bloomfield friends.

Mrs. E. J. Stahley and daughter, Miss Hattie, spent Sunday with New Chester friends.

Mrs. Ira Gardner, of Pushin, Colorado, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Charles Shelly. Mr. Albert has not been east for 37 years and is now seeking data for a history of the Albert family. He is a son of Abraham Albert who was taken known to the older residents of Huntington county years ago as a sister of Cyrus Albert long deceased.

HENRY V. SHRYOCK

Former Resident of this County Died at Reading.

Henry V. Shryock, of Waynesboro, formerly of this county, died on Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son, Harvey Shryock, near Reading, and was buried at Centerport on Thursday evening on his way to Waynesboro.

The funeral was held here Friday morning, upon the arrival of the 9:27 train. Interment was made in Mt. Joy church, Rev. A. A. Kelly, of Waynesboro, officiating.

Daily Thought.

A wide-spreading beautiful dispositions is a good umbrella in this vale of tears.

TRI-STATE TEAM WILL PLAY HERE

Allentown Booked for Game at Gettysburg. Eichelberger to Umpire for Hanover Team. Proceed of Lawrence. Last Game for Penn.

Tri Plank has booked the Allentown Tri-State team for a game on Hilton Field, Wednesday, September 9.

This game will likely be the close of the present season for the college team, the management will want the use of Nixon Field about that time for the fall football practice having been called for September the eighth. Nixon has been a number of other requests for games on hand and it is likely that several more in addition to the Hanover game and the Chinese game will be booked during the next few days.

Hanover has secured the services of Eichelberger, the Lebanon umpire who will officiate instead of Lawrence with the Gettysburg team on all of the games between the two towns. Eichelberger will officiate in Lebanon representing the local management. Tawney being selected to umpire with Eichelberger at Gettysburg the next day.

There will be few changes in the team for the remainder of the season. Gettysburg will have the same team that terminates on September 8. Stair is here for the full season and all the others on the team will also be available when needed

FROM CALIFORNIA

Son Sends Crate of Oranges to his Parents in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hershey, of York street, have just received a fine crate of choice Valencia oranges from San Gabriel, California, sent to them by their son, Harry A. Hershey.

IMPROVING GROUNDS

Will Try to Make Cyclorama Resemble Nature More Closely.

The local directors of the cyclorama are bewing the ground levelled about the cyclorama building in an effort to improve the appearance of its surroundings.

AT BIG PICNIC

Gettysburgers Spend Pleasant Home Outing at Mount Holly.

Tyson Tipton and family and Mahlon Hartzell and family of the Gettysburg Ice Company, and Mr. Sox, Donald Weiner, of East Middle street, motored the big Ford to Mount Holly Springs.

PROPERTIES SOLD

Two Fairfield Sales Made by Trustee in Bankrupt Estate.

The house and lot in Fairfield, property of the bankrupt estate of George G. Byers, was sold by the trustee, Attorney J. McPherson Hamilton, on Wednesday to Roscoe N. Neely for $1,100. Mr. and Mrs. Quinter of the slaughter house was sold to D. P. Foley for $1,000.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mrs. John Garvey, of Wichita, Kansas, who has been spending the past two or three months in the East, is now visiting relatives in town. During the last month she has been visiting in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mrs. Garvey will return home next month.

Born, to the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Fink, a daughter.

Mr. J. W. Baker, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, has returned from a three weeks' vacation trip.

Mrs. Ella Bender, who has been seriously ill for the past five weeks, is greatly improved and able to be around again.

Jacob Bollinger, who is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is improving slowly.

George Cross, three-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Cross, had the misfortune sustaining an injury to the head which caused convulsions and he was in a serious condition for several hours. The child was getting off a trolley car when he fell and the trolley passing over his head.

The young men are seminarians at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook.

GOES TO ATHLETICS

Stricker, of Chambersburg, Wanted by Philadelphia Club.

Ed. Stricker, last of the Chambersburg baseball fans, has received word from Philadelphia that he will report to Mack, and join the Athletic players.

ANOTHER COUNTY APPLE SOCIETY

Adams County Apple Exchange is Organized for the Purpose of Making Local Fruit Better Known. Must Then Get Trees.

The "Adams County Fruit Exchange" is the latest organization formed to benefit the fruit growers of the county. The officers elected to carry on the preliminary work of the association are Oscar C. Bise, president; George P. Myers, secretary; and Robert Zimmerman, treasurer. The object of the new association is to make Adams county apple a well known pack and secure better prices.

Arrangements have been and much more will be required to do the proper pruning of his trees and the spraying necessary to produce healthy apples. Early and heavy thinning of all fruits will be compelled and will, in the end, pay.

The chief object of the members in forming their organization is to put up a standard pack with the Association name upon it. In this way the fruit will go on the market known as Adams County Apples and sell on merit. Heretofore the apples have gone on the market with the dealer's individual stamp or mark upon the Package.

The association will market their own apples but that will not interfere with the individuals' sales, any dealer being allowed to go through the various orchards and buying whatever quantity he desires.

FISHING PARTY

Spent a Day along the Banks of Rock Creek.

The following people composed a fishing party at Rock Creek, on Tuesday, for and Mrs. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. G. Epley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sailor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weikert, Mrs. William Herman, Misses Ruth May Weikert, Ruth Herman, Dulie Snyder, Myrtle Herman, Ruth Weikert, Katie Brougher, Hilda Norwood, Charles Young, Axl Almquist, Harry Young, Pa. Herman, Wm. Ickes, Jr., Baker, Parr Brougher, Ralph Herman.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Miss Madeline and Pauline Lingg, of Hagerstown, are visiting relatives in the town of Nicholas Lingg, near town. Mrs. Wm. Lingg, Mrs. Wm. Willson, of Baltimore, returned home after spending two weeks at the Lingg home.

Miss Estella Fleshman is spending this week with friends in York.

Mrs. E. W. Moller, of Pittsburgh, is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Alex. Byer and daughter, Mrs. C. D. Teagarden, of near Dillsburg, are spending the week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pius Smith and two children, Paul and Esther, are the guests of Smith, spent a few days of the past week with relatives in Baltimore.

Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Bement, of Centre Square, now have their three daughters spending some time with them, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gallagher, of Tifin, Ohio, Mrs. Ritter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Bement, who has been doing current work at Atlantic Beach, Florida, for past six months.

Charles and Edgar Diller are visiting in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Rev. C. C. Brown and brother, Ezra Brown, of East Berlin, left this Tuesday night for Ocean City. The former will spend some time at Excelsior Springs, Michigan, for the benefit of his health, and the latter will remain indefinitely at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Miss Ida Stanley, of Hanover, and Miss Mae Stanley, of Mt. Holly Springs, visited the former's sisters, Mrs. C. T. Herch, and Mrs. H. D. Faber, Mt. Holly Springs, Tuesday. Mrs. Faber also spent Tuesday at the home of their sister, Mrs. M. D. Faber.

ROBBERS HOLD UP AN AUTO PARTY

S. Stewart McMullen, One of Party of Autoists, who Escaps Highwaymen in Revolver Fight. All Escape without Injury.

H. Stewart McMullen, of Great Neck, Long Island, a cousin of Mrs. H. W. McKnight, of Carlisle street, and a member of the class of 1906 at Gettysburg College, was shot last Sunday night, in company with two friends and a chauffeur while driving near his home.

According to Mr. McKnight, three men darted in front of the car and gave a command to halt.

"I was driving", said Mr. McKnight, "and instead of stopping, put on full speed with the two men firing revolvers. They leaped aside before I could run them down. I was not hoping firing. Several bullets passed through the windshield."

The men in the car with Mr. McKnight were armed. The autoists stopped and they leaped to the road and started back to give battle to the strangers.

The three disappeared in the bushes. Search was made for them, but they could not be found.

"I do not know what the meaning of the hold-up was", Mr. McKnight added, "but suppose it was an ordinary attempted robbery. Job. Fortunately for us the bullets went wild."

Mr. McKnight is a prominent real estate attorney in New York and just now is a candidate for the Republican nominated for Congress. He has a number of friends here.

GROWTH REMOVED

In Recovering Nicely after Operation in Baltimore Hospital.

Harry Veiner, of North Stratton street, underwent an operation in one of the hospitals of Baltimore on Sunday for the removal of a growth in his cheek. The operation was successful.

TOOL MOTOR TRIP

Made 128 Miles over Blue Ridge into Cumberland Valley.

Milton Wolf, Emory Steinour and William Epley motored on Sunday to Frederick, Hagerstown, Williamsport, Waynesboro and Chambersburg. They covered a distance of 130 miles.

SAFE IN LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Huddle will Sail for Home August 22.

A cablegram from the manager of the Draper-Kramer tour, of which Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, of Washington, are members, announces the safe arrival in London of the entire party on August 17th. It is the hope that they expect to sail for America on August 22, as originally planned. They will come on the "St. Paul" according to their original arrangement. Mrs. Huddle is a sister of Dr. W. D. O'Neal, Miss Anna O'Neal and Miss Katie O'Neal, of Gettysburg.

BAKER—BRODBECK

Young Abbottstown School Teacher Married at Jefferson.

D. L. Baker, of Abbottstown, and Miss Laura Brodbeck, of Jefferson, were married at the bride's home on Saturday, Mr. Baker is principal of the schools at Oppenheim. He is a son of D. B. Baker, of Hanover, formerly residing near Abbottstown.

SMALL CROWD

Western Maryland Bridge an Excursion from West Virginia.

The Western Maryland brought an excursion here from Elkins, West Virginia, on Sunday. Hotels were modified business by reason of the crowd, which, when it arrived, contained of less than a hundred people. Sunday was not above as average day for the week-end trip, because of other falling to bring out large numbers of excursionists.

GO TO FLORIDA

Bradshaw Takes Her Tongue to the Sunny South.

Pitcher Bradshaw and his companions who spent the past few months here retired from Baltimore Sunday evening for a trip to Florida.

Miss Edna Bechtel, of Highspire, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Trostel, of York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer have returned to York after visiting at the home of G. E. Diller on Maxwell street.

PROTECTION FOR MASSES IN WAR

People of Seven Saved From Its Attrocities.

AMERICAN CODIFIED RULES.

Government Which Invoked Promulgation Specified in Instances Where Non-Uniformed Towns Safe From Bombardment and Fifteen Conditions Explained—Citizens' Rights Defined.

A war between the great powers of Europe, says the New York Times editorially, would not visit its atrocities upon the 200,000,000 souls that compose the vast British empire, upon the 100,000,000 of human beings that inhabit France and her colonies, the 85,000,000 of Germany, the 50,000,000 of Russia and Austria and Italy's 32,000,000. The mass of these 800,000,000 people are not directly involved in the issues of the roles of modern warfare.

The principles of war rules had its most notable construction from the pen of Tudichum, the 1899 Hague conference which set the business of war on a basis of civilized procedure, general fighting over, to accidents, that unnecessary cruelty, not their adoption or citizens.

The honor of codifying the rules that protect the noncombatant belongs to the United States. President Roosevelt invoked the Hague conference of 1899 and 1907 for President Lincoln's "General Orders No. 100" for the conduct of the Civil War in the United war. From this spring the international conference of 1907 at The Hague, between 1874, and the two Hague conferences which followed, the codifying, adding restrictions to the field of combat. The chief stipulations are: Respect for family honor and rights, the lives of persons and private property, which cannot be confiscated, and for religious conviction and practice.

When inhabitants Are Belligerents.

Only if the inhabitants of a town try spontaneously take up arms to resist invading troops and fight as "guerrilla" are they to be regarded as belligerents. The attack or bombardment of towns, villages, dwellings or buildings which are not defended is forbidden, and pillage of captured towns is prohibited. Even in the case of towns taken only the chief officer can be allowed to stipulate that being spared, to spare the lives of the inhabitants, the arsenal, stores and supplies and all property of the government and of the state that may be used for military operations.

Appliances for transmission of news and for the transport of military siblings may be seized, even if they belong to private individuals, but must be restored and compensation fixed when peace is concluded.

The citizens of a hostile nation cannot be compelled to take part in their country, and their rights cannot be declared abrogated, suspended or inoperative in a court of law. The pillage of a town or place, even when taken from hostiles, the seizure of movable property belonging to private individuals and works of art are specially prohibited.

Prisoners of war are to be treated humanely. Between actual belligerents is also short circuit, the rules of war, which are to operate up to the point of. Electricity and gas are called for the rights and humane treatment of prisoners of war. Hostilities are to restrain permits the compassionate treatment of the wounded and the sick and wounded on both land and sea. Unusually great treachery is proscribed. Towns must be amply protected before attack, noncombatants and occupied territory may be compelled to contribute to the support of the invading army.

Rules of war were ruthlessly violated in the conduct of the Boxer war, in part of the Russian war, the international commission to inquire into the conduct of the Russian troops, are not fully civilized. War procedure is, however, a slow process of restriction, a war involving the great powers would be fought with the old process towards.

Call Reservists From Uncle Sam.

Reservists from the United States have received from the United States Government a call to return home. Through their consuls they have received the call, and have left their scene of army leaving ago to the United States. Reservists from Germany and France have received the call with the colors affected several thousand men. Reservists of the rank of an officer connected with the British service number about 1,000 and about 1,000 others who are engaged in business in Germany.

Will Be Short Wire Says Bugsie.

Opinion among American military experts and army officers is interviewed by the New York Herald is that the conflict in Europe will be one of the short but wars on record. It is reasoned by these war students that the crisis at Tangiers on land and not entanglements of the triple alliance is the cause of the unlikely built military structure of the Russian forces, which is the weak the last. United Kingdom will not offer assistance but hostilities will last only a few weeks.

GETTYSBURG WON FROM LEMOYNE

Close Game until Two Thirds of Innings Played and then Putting Team Goes in Process. Gettysburg Hits the Ball Hard.

Slate struck out also Lemoyne batters, save three only two singles, and allowed only two balls to go to the home. Saturday's game on Mount Holly Field. His teammates chalked up five runs in the first inning on a combination of eleven hits and were from the visitors by the defective error of 12 to 3. Only a hundred witnessed the fracties which for six and a half innings were the most of the game could rate to see. Then the visitors so-called Lemoyne team decided to replace so rapidly that the outcidnes of 12 to 3 was not so hard but difficulty keeping up with their job.

Slate was hard coralees until the fourth when the visitors regathered. Slate's pitching was good, but scratch hits, was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored on a fielder's choice. Gettysburg did in the fourth half when Ira Plank was hit with a pitched ball, stole second on a passed ball, third on Sherry's out and scored on Dyler's hit.

Gettysburg got four in her half of the fifth. Ira Plank was hit with a pitch by Weimer, Sherry, Oyler, Allison and Slate all made safe hits and hitting for three bases. In their next inning Lemoyne made a rally when Brown drew a pass and stole the rest of the way around and when Slate made a second error on a fielder every by Plank, to third and a passed ball put Brown home.

With the score 5 to 3, the game looked interesting for a time and crowe gave Gettysburg seven more in the sixth and eight more in the seventh and gied when the exhibition was at an end.

Weimer, whose hitting has been the chief feature of the team's play for several weeks, has gone to Bloomsburg to take up his duties at the normal school at that place. Lynn Myers returns to-day and will be used some place on the team.

PROPERTIES SOLD

Timber on Epley Farm Sells for $200 an Acre.

The farm of the late Jacob Epley, near Cashtown, was sold at public sale today to William Cashon at a bid of $4,600. Cashon is the tenant on the farm was bought by Robert A. Epley, of Cashtown, who is the heir and land reverting to Mr. Cashon after it has been cleared. When the farm and timber was sold the timber was sold for $70.70 an acre. It contains 23 acres.

Mrs. John Lichtenauer on Saturday purchased the farm of the father, John L. Jenkins, located in Mount Joy township, adjoining Cashtown and township, for $18,250.

FOREIGN MINISTER HERE

Brazilian Minister Brings Party of Friends on Yacht.

Commander Morales, minister from Brazil to the United States, was one of a party of prominent people who he brought a party of friends here by automobile, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman, Mr. Lyman's son N. Cander, and Harry James, of Kentucky. The party motored from Washington earlier in the summer in search of a place to spend a few days with other foreign embassies at Washington, and the Gettysburg resort with his trip here that he decided to come again. The party took dinner at Hotel Gettysburg.

MADE ARREST

Charge of Furnishing Liquor is Preferred by Local Officer.

Charged with furnishing liquor to Joseph Yoha, a man of known intemperate habits, Mr. J. Y. Brown, colored, was arrested Saturday by Officer Gemmill and placed in jail to await a hearing.

TO SAVE HAND

Gettysburg Man Undergoing Treatment for Injuries Received.

C. Bernard Hoffman, who underwent an operation at the Harrisburg hospital last week is resting comfortably. It will require several weeks to show whether or not the torn nerve in the wrist will unite and allow the movement of the hand. Mr. Hoffman has full use of the fingers and it is believed the member can be saved.

Mrs. Rachel Gobrecht left on Saturday for a visit to Baltimore and other Maryland cities.

A WATER RESCUE

by LOUISE S. CUMMINGS

George McAlarney spent an afternoon on the Atlantic with his sweetheart not some sort of boat. The first he owned was a shell and he jumped into it, yet, capable of steering half a dozen persons comfortably.

George found it all he could do to handle the boat he had purchased. Instead, he could not have done so at all, if it had not been for his friend, quartermaster, cabin boy and cooks, who had sailed with him. The boat was taken during the night, and the crew was secured by river pirates. It is a very pretty craft, with white arms, including a corpse of small cannon, and a flag with a skull and cross or other covers, which he stated Long Island. After getting chased the amusement he felt easier. Unless surprised he felt that he could stand any ordinary gang. But to avoid issues, George had taken the service from Barnar, a boy of Etown, who was a boy and a half and who was a good lad.

One hot July day, when there was no wind, George was moving under the sails and he was motor sailing to Long Beach, Ma., from the south. Suddenly he discovered that a dense quarter standing out white in the sea, and he was in the direction of a yacht in the westward of him. Ma. was a very trim craft, and George was very proud of it. The sails were set and he was afraid to run for Long Beach. Fearing from her stern was heard a shrill whistle, George knew that it was a signal of distress. It remained long enough to attract the attention of the crew and replaced as it had been in the dark.

George was puzzled. The yacht was a stranger to the motor sailing and slight boats and did not seem in any trouble. Suddenly he discovered that of illness aboard or wand of suppliers. Instantly he was sure of the latter. The signal seemed to be for the Hoge Long Beach. He was more of a gamble nearer than any other vessel to the yacht. Hoge was a stranger, and George was bound to answer.

George was a good sailor, but he knew that he was not a good navigator. He was rightful it had been done in a fair weather and he was well aware that it had been put up some days. Perhaps navigation was needed. It was needed assistance. If so it behooved him to be on the spot. He was a sharp lookout and he on his guard at the yacht.

In the course of an hour the Hoge was approached and hailed by a man and about a mile distant. Cr Barbar was in the cabin and was sent to that there were a woman's standside and a man's standside. George put the Hoge on a line with it, and on board the Ma. Barbar, who had been used to tow a boats on Long Island, was sent back to the Ma.

Barbar was sent back to the Ma. George was left in the house alone. He was not seen to fear the strangers, and he was not seen to be afraid of the strangers. He was a boy, which he aloud to be a cabin boy. He was a boy and a half. The surprised was the surprise of her crew and he was sent back to the Ma.

He for presently another stent, and George was left in the house. Barbar was sent back to the Ma.

Barbar was sent back to the Ma. George was left in the house. Barbar was sent back to the Ma.

"The person of the Hoge Barbar" said the man to George.

"Yes the person of yoha?" Send Barbar to me to a tour of 1% rake you 1% rake you 1% rake you 1% rake you absent."

George was evidently a prolonged consultation on the Evallon. What was the consultation George was not apparting to his demand. George did not know. George was ignorant. He was and was pulled for the Hoge. George was left in the house. Barbar was. When it came alongside there sat a very pretty girl and the man. George noticed that about, the best pulled the Hoge and the Ma. Barbar.

George took the women to Portland and engaged a lawyer for Miss Bernard, who had no difficulty in establishing her reality. Her grandma left for parts unknown and has not been heard from since.

George now runs a much finer yacht than the Hoge, but it required the fortune of Bessie Bernard to buy one. He is married to the girl he saved and for the beautiful service he rendered.

WAR SURGEON DIES AT SEA

Surgeon General of Pickett's Division Was on Board Ship while Returning from the Philippines. Three Children Bereaved.

DR. J. R. WOOD

Dr. J. R. Wood, former chief surgeon of General Pickett's division in the Civil War and later surgeon of the staff of General Robert E. Lee, died at sea a few days ago off Pelay, Philippines, on board the army transport Logan, which has arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines.

SAMUEL VEIRNER

Samuel Veiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veiner, of North Stratton street, died from pneumonia on Saturday evening at the Baltimore General Hospital, aged two years and two months.

He is survived by his parents, four brothers, Benjamin, Bernard, Theodore and Leon, and a sister, Ida.

Funeral Tuesday morning in Baltimore.

EVELYN GOCHENAUER

Evelyn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gochenauer, of York, died on Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at the Gettysburg hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday evening by the Rev. H. Lenhart Rupp, of the Fourth United Brethren church. The body was taken on Monday to New Chester for interment.

ROBERT McILHENNY

Robert McIlhenny, Hamilton township, died suddenly about half past ten Sunday morning at the Y. M. C. A. York hospital from a stroke of paralysis received Saturday night. He was 72 years, 4 months and 24 days.

Mr. McIlhenny was recovering rapidly from the amputation of his left foot made necessary by the ravages of gangrene and was expected to have been removed to his home last week from the hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. McIlhenny was born here and spent his entire life in this county. He was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in the 151st Pennsylvania Volunteers.

He leaves four children, Harvey McIlhenny, Waynesboro; Frank McIlhenny, Gettysburg; Mrs. G. Harvey Taylor, Gettysburg; Mrs. Carl Mills Lottie McIlhenny, Philadelphia. He also leaves a brother, John B. McIlhenny, of Gettysburg; and William McIlhenny, of Gettysburg.

Funeral on Wednesday afternoon, meeting at the house at one o'clock. Services will be held in the Great Conewago Presbyterian church Rev. Seth E. Dunmire officiating.

MRS. AUGUSTUS RICHSTEIN

Mrs. Augustus Richstein died on Monday morning at Midway aged 64 years. Deceased was married to Mary A. Palmer, and she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Palmer, of West Littletown. Her parents are both dead.

The funeral was held Thursday morning with burial in the Mount Zion cemetery. Further services and interment at Christ Church near Littletown.

CARRIE MAY STOTLER

Carrie May Stotler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stotler, residing a mile west of town along the Chambersburg pike, died Friday morning at her home from blood poisoning aged 9 years, 7 months and 18 days.

Deceased had been suffering in an injury she received while picking strawberries a week ago. She leaves her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held at nine o'clock Sunday morning with interment at Pfoutz's Cemetery.

ANOTHER SMASH-UP

Seminary Ridge Has Collision between Motorcycle and Automobile

The corner of Seminary Ridge and Springs avenue was the scene of another accident Sunday evening when Mr. Charles Coover, of the Fair Store, and Chilling and driving a motorcycle collided with an automobile. Both were hurt and the only damage done was a bent fork on the motorcycle. A woman who was passing in a car of Mr. Dubbs' machine but neither was thrown off. The accident occurred at the corner of Dr. Coover's home where several other similar collisions have taken place. The cutting down of the hedge along Springs avenue, it is believed, would do away with the dangerous character of the place but apparently the two drivers did not see each other in time. The motorcycle party was composed of tourists and their names were not learned.

TOWN AND COUNTY GET STATE MONEY

Gettysburg Firemen will be More than One Hundred Dollars Richer on Result of Check from the State. Townships to Benefit.

Adams county will share in the distribution of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the State Treasury this week and more than 2,500 warrants are now being prepared by the auditor general's department as the first step. Fully 900 of the warrants will be for payment to cities, boroughs and first class townships of their shares of half of the income from State tax on premiums of foreign fire insurance companies. The borough of Gettysburg gets $117.84 of this money and custom decrees that council shall turn it over to the fire company.

Foreign fire insurance companies are taxed two per cent. per annum on their gross business in this State, and the tax from this source for the calendar year of 1913 amounted to $411,-859.02. Fifty per cent. of these receipts, or one per cent, of the gross business, is paid by the State to the incorporated municipality in which the business was transacted which gave rise to the revenue. The amount to be distributed among almost 1,000 cities, boroughs and incorporated towns, therefore, is $205,529.51. In the larger centers of population the checks will foot up some thousands of dollars and will be well worth receiving, but in smaller places some of the checks are as low as ten cents, while lots of such municipalities get nothing as no foreign fire business is done there.

The remaining 1,600 or more warrants will be drawn in paying townships the cash bonus from the State for maintaining the township roads; certification is made to the Auditor General's Department by E. M. Bigelow, the State Highway Commissioner.

The township road payments come under the act of 1911 which abolished the work tax and provided that each township should get from the State an amount equal to fifty per cent. of the cash road tax it levies and collects, with a provision that not more than $20 per mile should be paid by the State in any one year. The Auditor General must pay the townships when the Highway department certifies the amounts due, as the townships report annually on the extent of their work and the cash road tax collected.

COMMITTEE NAMED

County Dairymen will Hold More Meetings this week.

The following have been named as the executive committee of the Adams County Milk Producers' Association, P. A. T. Sower, G. S. Bucher, R. K. Major, Martin Kime, H. J. Ven Dyke, E. E. Lobaugh, L. A. Yeagy, and LeGrand Hospelhorn. District meetings will be held this evening at Gardners Station and Friday evening at Table Rock.

LAYING PAVEMENTS

Road Work on Broadway Goes along While Pavements are Built.

The improvements on Broadway are going along rapidly, and the macadamized portion of the roadway has been gotten in shape for the top dressing. Work has now been started at laying the first of a large number of concrete pavements to be put down this summer.

BAKER—KING

Announcement Made of Wedding at Detroit in June.

Charles Baker, of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Abbie King, formerly of Gettysburg, were married June 20 in Detroit by Rev. Mr. Sutherland pastor of the Presbyterian church of that city.

APPROVE ACTION

Hanover Thinks Getting Rid of Palmist a Good Move.

Hanover views with approval the action of local authorities in forbidding Palmist Halden to operate here. The Record-Herald of the neighboring town comments "Here's a hint for Hanover."

BOYS AT DICKS

The Methodist Boys' Club left on Tuesday for Diehl's Woods where they will camp for ten days. They will be joined by the Methodist Boys Club of New Oxford. They are under the supervision of Rev. R. S. Oyler, pastor of the local church.

C. Morris Sincell, of Oakland, was the guest of John Butt on Sunday.

BUILD ANOTHER CONCRETE BRIDGE

Town Council is Putting up Fifty Foot Bridge on West Middle Street over the Tiber. Similar to One Built on Washington Street.

The highway committee of the town council has Street Commissioner Newman and his force of men busy building the new borough bridge on West Middle street which is being constructed of stone, concrete and railroad iron, at a cost of several hundred dollars.

The bridge will cover the Tiber where it emerges from the old Minnigh ice pond and will be much similar to that built by the borough several years ago over the same stream on North Washington street. Council authorized its construction many months ago but the work was never undertaken and it was allowed to go by default.

As soon as the main portion of curbs were gotten under way the highway committee determined to put in what will be the town's third concrete bridge. It is to be fifty feet in length and sufficiently wide to carry the flow of water at high tide. The walls are being built of granite stone the top to be of railroad iron and concrete, making a permanent improvement which should stand for many years.

Following the completion of this bridge the committee has been authorized to build walls for The Tiber where it flows under Springs avenue west of the lawn of the Meade School. On the Buford street side of this property there is already a concrete bridge, so that the famous old stream is well taken care of until it reaches Carlisle and Stratton streets where at least the pavement portions of the bridge could well be improved upon.

COUNTY PERSONALS

Adams County People Spend Sunday in Homes of their Friends.

Irvin Myers and Earl Schaeffer, of Frizzelburg, Maryland, are visiting at the home of T. Marshall Mehring.

Miss Ethel McThomas has returned to Hunterstown after visiting at the home of G. R. Thompson on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Settle, of Seven Stars, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Settle, of York street, spent Sunday with W. A. Currens, of Linaboro, Maryland.

Mrs. George Toddes and daughter, Kathlyn, of South Washington street, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albright near York Springs.

Miss Grace Baltzley, of McKnightstown, has returned home after spending a few days with Miss Delta Albright at her home near York Springs.

Mrs. Earl Eicholtz and son, John, have returned to their home on North Stratton street after visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. A. T. Bowers, at Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bumbaugh were Sunday visitors in Biglerville.

Chester Mehring has returned home from a week's visit in Westminster and other Maryland towns.

MAD DOG SCARE

West Street Residents were Greatly Alarmed without Cause.

The residents of West street were thrown into a turmoil on Monday by the appearance of a suspicious looking bird dog. The cry of "mad dog" was at once raised and the excitement did not subside until Dr. Hudson appeared on the scene and declared there was nothing wrong with the animal. It is the property of Amos Miller.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at Gettysburg Post Office.

Mail for the following remains unclaimed at the local post office.

Osker Hinkle, Mr. Ralph W. Morrill, A. H. McFarlan, Miss Florence Miller, Mr. W. A. Reid, Mr. Bill Reed, Mrs. Elenore W. Robertson, Mr. Frank N. Schwartz, Mr. Wilbur Thomas.

SOUDERS—GUELIC

Agent for American Express Company at Gettysburg is Married.

Walter J. Souders, of Gettysburg, and Miss Helen Guelic, of Clearfield, were married in the Holy Rosary church, Yonkers, New York, Monday morning. After a week's wedding trip to New York and other cities they will come to Gettysburg, where Mr. Souders is agent for the American Express Company.

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLE PERSONS

George T. Marye, Named Ambassador to Russia.

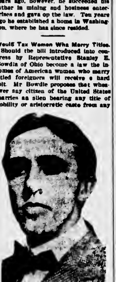
George Thomas Marye of San Francisco, who has been nominated for the post of ambassador to Russia by President Wilson, had previously been considered for the French portfolio. The government of France, however, intimated that while it would not refuse to receive Mr. Marye it would prefer that he be not appointed. The reason apparently was because of Mr. Marye's attitude toward the last tariff legislation, when he championed the interests of California winemakers to the detriment of their French competitors. It is understood, however, that Mr Marye is entirely acceptable to the Russian government.

A native of Baltimore and fifty-eight years of age, Mr. Marye has lived in California since early life, having been taken there by his father, who was a pioneer gold prospector. As a young man he was sent abroad to complete his studies and spent several years at Cambridge, Paris, Barcelona and Berlin, where he became conversant with the modern languages and with the principles of international law.

Returning to this country, Mr. Marye was admitted to the bar of California and practiced with success. Some years ago, however, he succeeded his father in mining and business enterprises and gave up the law. Ten years ago he established a home in Washington, where he has since resided.

Would Tax Women Who Marry Titles.

Should the bill introduced into congress by Representative Stanley E. Bowdle of Ohio become a law the incomes of American women who marry titled foreigners will receive a hard jolt. Mr Bowdle proposes that whenever any citizen of the United States marries an alien bearing any title of nobility or aristocratic caste from any foreign government an internal revenue tax of 25 per cent shall be levied annually against the income of such a citizen.



STANLEY E. BOWDLE.

Commenting on his bill, Representative Bowdle said:

"The rush for the decal counter these days is immense, but my bill will serve to put some of the ambitious American women of fashion on the bargain counter. They will not command so high a figure as European spas. Parasitical titled idlers hanging around Newport and foreign resorts will view my bill with grievous alarm."

The bill created much favorable comment in the house and was treated seriously. Belief was expressed by some members that should it come before the house it would pass.

Mr. Bowdle is serving his first term in congress and is noted as the man who beat Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, at the last congressional election. He is one of the leading lawyers of Cincinnati. Before studying law he served an apprenticeship in the machine shops of a big shipbuilding company at Philadelphia. He is a noted wit and brilliant orator. He is forty-six years of age and a Democrat.

NAVAL STRENGTH IN WAR CRISIS

Britain's Sea Fighters Equal to Those of Triple Alliance.

AUSTRIAN SHIPS ON DANUBE

While Servia Has None on Boundary Between the Two Countries—Ship For Ship, Germany, Italy and Austria Can Muster Same Tonnage, but England Excels in Training.

The Danube river, which forms the boundary between Servia and Austria affords room for maneuvering a respectable fleet, but Servia has never put an armed vessel on the river. Austria, on the other hand, has long maintained a flotilla on the upper Danube, and within the last two years—since the last two Balkan wars revealed Servia's military strength—she has increased her naval forces on the river.

She has in commission on the Danube six little monitors and two more building. None of them amount to much in fighting value as against other ships, but on the Danube and against shore batteries or field artillery they would prove formidable.

When it comes to a comparison of the navies of the triple alliance and the triple entente, the figures come much nearer to a balance. In the triple alliance the most formidable naval power is Germany. The German fleet can send to sea seventeen battleships or battle cruisers of the Dreadnought class.

Besides this first fleet, Germany can still show a second line in reserve of twenty other battleships, all built in the last twenty years. Many of these, however, need not be taken seriously. In the first place they are not all, by any means, in full commission, and there is no doubt that it would take weeks of hard work, at least, to get them all ready for sea.

In the second place, until less than ten years ago, Germany maintained the remarkable policy of arming none of her ships with guns of more than nine inch caliber, and all these ships belong to that period.

The second naval power of the triple alliance is Italy. She can send out a powerful and homogeneous squadron of four Dreadnoughts, which would have to be reckoned with in any sea fight.

With this one contribution, however, Italy's bolt is shot. She has eight old battleships, which although probably, gun for gun, better ships than Germany's twenty old ships, are open to much the same criticism.

Austria, numerically, is stronger than Italy in fighting ships, but their quality is not comparable. She can bring into action two ships of the Dreadnought class and three others. Besides these she has three more which class with Germany's and Italy's secondary line.

England's Mighty Fleet.

Against these three fleets for the triple entente the backbone, if not practically the entire opposing force, is in England's war fleet. England has ready for action thirty battleships of the Dreadnought or super-Dreadnought type, besides ten others which, like the Lord Nelson and Agamemnon, class but little below the Dreadnought rating.

The ships carry four twelve-inch guns, therefore they are classed below the Dreadnoughts. But they carry no less than ten 9.2 inch, which make them far superior to any other battleship not of Dreadnought rating now afloat.

Besides, England has thirty-eight smaller and older battleships, which outclass the twenty older ships of Germany. Of armored cruisers England has sixteen to Germany's three, Italy's four and Austria's none.

France, the second member of the entente, in battleships can show but two Dreadnoughts, but she has nine ships of the Justice, St. Louis and similar classes, all worthy to be classed, say, with the Connecticut, and twelve old craft which could in emergency be hauled out to the firing line. France has also fifteen armored cruisers, and these, though perhaps not of tremendous fighting value, are really fine ships.

The Russian fleet need hardly be taken seriously, though she has four battleships—on paper—one of which might be extricated from the dockyard in time to fire a shot at an enemy. This brings the question down to the really important basis of comparison—morale, training, discipline and fighting efficiency.

There is no discounting the thoroughness with which the German fleet has been drilled. In personnel the Austrian fleet is heavily handicapped by one circumstance—the Austrian German is no sailorman and never was. The Hun is no better. As a consequence the Austrian fleet is manned entirely by Italians and Dalmatians, with the Dalmatians in overwhelming majority.

Now, the Dalmatian, while a good sailorman, racially is a Serb. He is pure Slav, with as little love for the Germans as any of his race. He is Serb in language, sympathies and very largely in religion. It is likely to be an anxious question for Austria with how much spirit the men of her fleet may go into this war.

SAVING THE PLAY

Actors Are Often Called Upon to Exercise Quick Wit.

SOME CURIOUS EXPERIENCES.

Rose Eytinge Once Extemporized the Entire Part of Lady Isabel in "East Lynne"—How John Brougham Made a Hit Without His Leading Lady.

Quick wit has saved many an embarrassing situation, turned many a seemingly disastrous failure into success. Politics, literature, courtesy, all are served by quick tongue and ready word.

Actors, as well as business men, have special use for quick wit, so often do they need help out of a difficulty during the play. A college performance was saved from wreckage by one of the young actors.

One of the cast, a boy badly upset, had just given his line, "All I need is an advertisement," when half of his stage mustache fell off.

"Oh, no," said the ready youth beside him, seeing his embarrassment; "what you need is a hair restorer."

And under cover of the laughter the victim had a chance to recover himself.

It was surely the same readiness that enabled Rose Eytinge to go through one of the most extraordinary experiences any actress ever had. In San Francisco she was once asked to fill Mary Anderson's place at short notice, appearing with the local stock company. The play was to be "East Lynne." By singular chance, no prompt book could be found, nor could they secure a copy of the novel. Miss Eytinge protested that it would be impossible for her to play, as she had never so much as seen the piece. That fact they refused to believe. Moreover, to add to her difficulty, though all the company claimed to know the old drama backward, no one seemed to have an idea of the lines she, as Lady Isabel, would have to speak.

"Oh, that'll be all right," said John McCullough, the manager, to whom she appealed. "Just you sob and look sorry, and it will go."

So Miss Eytinge, rather than cause the loss of closing the theater, went on totally unprepared to act in an absolutely unfamiliar play.

Tom Keene, the Archibald Carlisle, instructed her in the proper emotion from scene to scene. "Now she's a jealous cat, a jealous cat," he would whisper. "Now she's kitteny." "Now she's sorry she was such a fool." "Now she wants her young ones." "Now she up and dies."

The performance seemed to cause entire satisfaction to the audience, and McCullough, as he generously handed over half the receipts to the heroine of the hour, declared, "Well, you may have had to vamp that part, but I've often seen it played with less soul."

The story of an experience demanding similar readiness of wit is told of John Brougham, the early American comedian and playwright. On one occasion, when his own clever burlesque, "Pocahontas," had been billed and the house sold out in advance, the leading actress left without warning to take another position in Baltimore. The audience had assembled before her absence was discovered by the manager and star. As it was that play or nothing, Brougham, who was famed for his witty impromptu speeches, went before the curtain and suggested giving the piece without Pocahontas. He recalled the old story of the actor who played Hamlet so execrably that on the following night the tragedy was given with that character omitted by request.

"Now, if 'Hamlet' can be acted without the hero," he remarked, "why not 'Pocahontas' without the heroine? Of course you are all aware of the fact that 'Pocahontas' is a much greater play than 'Hamlet.' Even if you do not know that, I do, and I ought to, for I wrote it myself. Are you willing to try it?"

"Go ahead!" came the cries from the audience, who settled themselves back to see the result.

The burlesque proceeded as usual until the entrance music was played for Pocahontas; then, turning toward the audience, Brougham, as Powhatan, sadly began: "Ladies and gentlemen, that sweet strain is supposed to bring my daughter Pocahontas on the stage. You are already aware that she is in the city of Baltimore, and the stern law of the land will not permit a Christian, much less a savage, to be in two places at once. Thus does the law protect that most useful instrument, the alibi. However, if Poky were here she would beaten to say"— Whereupon the comedian gave her lines in exact imitation of the missing actress, keeping up the dialogue in two persons all through the play. The delighted people who were fortunate enough to be present declared that Brougham was avenged.

G. P. Huntley tells of an incident that took place at an east side theater in London. The "gods" were booing the piece and throwing chunks of bread at the performers.

At last the star came forward and said: "Now, look here! We're trying our best to amuse you. Throw bread, if you like; but," he added as he stopped and picked up a chunk, "thank heaven I'm not too proud to eat it."

The "gods" were vanquished.—Anna Steel Stewart in New York Tribune.

Labor conquers all things. It is idleness that is the curse of man—not labor. Nothing is impossible to industry.—Motto of Periander.

TO STOP FOREIGN APPLE SHIPMENT

Fifty Thousand Barrels of Adams County Apples Would Go to Foreign Lands Were it not for Present War.

"Under normal conditions Adams County would ship to England, Scotland and Ireland this year 50,000 barrels of apples, while the country at large would export to Great Britain not less than 3,000,000 barrels. From this it may be seen that a continuation of the present war will create a rather serious condition for the apple grower". This statement was made on Tuesday by Chester J. Tyson, of Flora Dale, when he was asked concerning the probable effect of the present war on apple prices.

Adams County usually ships about twenty five per cent of its crop to Great Britain and this year's total yield in this county is expected to be about 200,000 barrels. For this export trade all the hard winter varieties are used and the York Imperial is the principal apple exported from Adams County. New York State and other apple regions send their apples which "keep well" and in many sections the closing of this export trade will be directly felt.

Indirectly the effect of the shutting off of this trade will be more general, for it will doubtless have a marked effect on the price of fruit to have the outlet for such a large quantity so suddenly cut off. Present indications are that the yield in the United States this year will be from 75 to 80 per cent larger than last year and somewhat larger than 1912. With this bumper crop on hand, every avenue of sale should be open in order to secure the best prices to the grower.

Added to this condition is another very serious state of affairs caused by the impossibility of getting rid of the evaporated fruit. Practically all the evaporated apples in this country are shipped to Germany. Three such plants are located in Adams County, one at Biglerville, one at Bendersville, and a third at Latimore. The output of these plants is handled through large dealers and they in turn sell to the German trade. A continuation of the war will mean shutting off almost entirely a market for the evaporated fruit which will, of course, effect the grower.

The canners alone will be little hurt by the European situation for practically all the canned apples are used in this country. So important a factor has this canning of fruit become that there are now three large factories in the county, the one at Biglerville which has been in operation for a number of years, and newer plants at Gardners and Orrtanna.

The picking of the apple crop will be on in full swing before long and the growers will watch with eagerness anything that looks like mediation which would terminate the war crisis.

Just at this time, when the country is threatened with over-production in apples, and with the big export trade shut off, the newly organized Apple Advertisers of America, who would increase the demand for apples here at home, have an especially strong argument and one which will likely appeal with great force to growers all over the country.

Many of the Adams County growers are included in the membership of this new organization and C. J. Tyson, of Flora Dale, is its treasurer.

NO HIGHER PRICES

Farmers Don't Benefit so Far by War Prices.

"There is no particular cause why there should be a great rise in prices of farm products and foodstuffs as a result of the war," says A. L. Martin, deputy secretary of agriculture.

"The natural consequences of a foreign war would, of course, mean a stiffening of prices, but no abnormal increase—only a stiffening—that is all. The farmer is not reaping any benefit from higher prices just now. It is the speculator and the middleman who are boosting the prices and making the profit—not the farmer.

"Speculators are buying up farm produce and foodstuffs and holding them while getting ready for the ocean traffic, which is now tied up. When ocean traffic is again opened the demand for this country's products will be something enormous.

"The United States government has asked this department whether there is any indication of forcing prices of foodstuffs, but we have no information on the subject whatever. All we can say is that the farmer is offering his foodstuffs for sale at market prices."

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tawney, of East Middle street, are visitors in Biglerville to-day.

TWO AUTOMOBILES LEAVE THE ROAD

Willis Pitzer and Oscar Rice Have Misfortunes Returning From Harvest Home Picnic. One Machine Overturns.

Returning from the big Harvest Home picnic at Mt. Holly Park Thursday evening, two automobiles occupied by Adams County people went over embankments on the road between Mt. Holly and Aspers. One of the cars overturned but the occupants escaped injury.

The first accident took place early in the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pitzer, Miss Edna Brown and Fred Eichelle, of Arendsville, were coming back. They had been to Gettysburg to Run and were running along the mountain road at a point where there is the hill on the one side and a rather steep drop on the other. Mr. Pitzer was driving and everything was going along all right until Mr. Eichelle, who was on the back seat, called his attention to some smoke coming from the rear of the machine. Mr. Pitzer looked around and as he did so the car crashed into the railing at the side of the road.

The machine turned over, necessitate to carry it through the railing and over the edge of the road. Falling off the highway it crashed into the bushes underbrush and turned over on its side. The occupants all had bumps shaken up but managed to get out of the car and it was found that no one was injured, beyond a few bruises which Mrs. Pitzer received. The car had a badly damaged top but otherwise was apparently little hurt. Returning it from its position was impossible at the time, however, and the party returned to their homes and Mr. Pitzer saw Friday to getting the machine home.

Oscar C. Rice, of Biglerville, with a party of friends had a similar experience but were more fortunate. They left the picnic after the big storm had started and found the roads very muddy and treacherous. While they were running between Gardener and Aspers the wheels started to skid and the car went over the bank at the side of the road, narrowly escaping turning over. Fortunately there was a level stretch of sod at the place where Mr. Rice had control of the car and he was later able to back it up and resume his trip. No damage was done, was made during the heaviest part of the storm.

SUMMER COURSE

Prof. Kirby and College Boys Along the Susquehanna

Prof. Richard S. Kirby, head of the Department of Engineering at Gettysburg College, who has been spending several days here, left Wednesday for Harrisburg where he will conduct a summer course of several weeks for the students who take an engineering at the local institution. Mr. Kirby is located along the Susquehanna and the boys will have ample opportunities for pleasure during the periods not taken up by their studies.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Will Hold Session at the Home of Mrs. Kahler

The Mary Schich W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lahn in the Eckert Building, Center Square, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

FAST TEAM

Emmitsburg Nineteen out of Twenty Two Games

The Emmitsburg base ball team closes its season to-day. So far it has lost only three out of twenty two games. The Emmitsburg team, when it organized, starting Gath, of that place, to assume complete control. Thereof the season has been noted as coach, manager and treasurer. He had the best kind of material from which to select his aggregation and it was not long before a fast team was in the field.

MRS. S. M. FROST

Wife of Former Methodist Minister at New Oxford.

Mrs. Julia T. Frost, widow of the Rev. Dr. S. M. Frost, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in New Oxford from 1878 to 1876, died at her home in Mt. Carmel on Sunday.

The remains were taken to Hanover Thursday afternoon and interment made in Mt. Olivet cemetery where her husband is buried.

Miss Edna Fahy has gone to Atlantic City after a visit to the home of M. L. Wierman on York street.

RAILROAD YIELDS TO ORCHARD MEN

May Ship Fruit Collect and Railroads will Arrange for Icing of Cars. Success Attends Efforts of Fruit Growers Association.

The latest activity of the Fruit Growers Association of Adams County has been the working out of some important transportation reforms applying to the shipping of fruit, except peach and apple crops. Two rules of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railway provided, first, that all shipments of peaches must be prepaid, and second, that icing arrangements for iced refrigerator cars must be made with some ice company by the grower or shipper. Both of these rules have seemed to work a hardship, especially on the large number of smaller growers.

The Fruit Growers Association, which has been in close touch with officers of all the growers in the county, took the matter up with the railroad authorities, urging that arrangements be made by which peaches could be shipped "freight collect" and so that any grower could order an "iced" refrigerator car through his local freight agent and have all arrangements made for him, the shipper agreeing to follow on the collect freight bill as "advance charges."

That these efforts were entirely successful is the official information, quotation from a letter of instructions issued by the officers of the Gettysburg Harrisburg Railway, dated August 16, 1916, and signed by D. H. Gilbert, Division Freight Agent:

"Supplement to general circular letter of the 5th inst, you may accept shipments of peaches in carload lots, prepaid, provided icing charges to be carried forward and collected at destination. Icing charges are guaranteed by responsible party.

"Please understand that the arrangement will NOT apply on shipments from points in New Jersey and, as the N. Y. N. H. & H. and other New England railroads will not accept such traffic unless charges are prepaid.

"Referring to icing of empty cars: Arrangements have been completed whereby cars may be iced if shippers so desire, at Harrisburg, at a cost of $2.00 per iced car, including, and when cars are so iced, agent at Harrisburg will advise you the total cost of icing and quantity of ice placed in bunkers; and this will be your authority to permit such charges to follow car to destination, to be collected from consignee.

"Kindly notify all shippers interested accordingly and advise if fully understood."

PROPERTIES SOLD

House in New Oxford and Farm in Germany Township

The property of the late Mrs. Sarah Wiest, in New Oxford, offered at public sale by C. A. Wiest, last October, was withdrawn at a bid of $4000. It was later, however, sold at private sale to Miss Sarah Kemper, on private terms.

The farm of Sylvanus Lynn, of Littlestown, has been sold to William G. Little, of Mount Joy township for $5800. It is located in Germany township.

ANOTHER SHOWER

Miss Helen Kendlehart is Remembered by her Friends.

The friends of Miss Helen Kendlehart gave her a shower of gifts at the home of Miss Jennie Sober on West Middle street, this afternoon. The presentation was made by little Mariel Crouse who was dressed as "Cupid." The party was composed of Misses Frances Beasley, Miss Marian Sheely, Miss Mary Sober, Miss Helen Sober, Neely, Miss Mary Kohler, Miss Mar. Kendlehart, Miss Ruth Sober, Misses Rachel Greenville, Miss Bernice Bender, Miss Viola Miller, Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Amy Swope, Miss Janet Marshall, Miss Verna Swartz.

CLERKS AS BEARERS

Former Employees Serve at Funeral of Mrs. Bender

The funeral of the late Harry W. Swartz was held Friday morning at half past ten o'clock from his home in New Oxford. Rev. R. S. F. Oyler conducted the services and the pall bearers were Edward Miller and Price Breighner, of Gettysburg; William F. Sheely, of New Oxford; and Charles Boehright, of Hanover, all whom formerly acted as clerks for Mr. Swartz, many years ago. The other bearers were Dr. Charles Swartz, of New Oxford, and Edward Michael, of Gettysburg. The floral tributes were numerous and very elaborate.

START WORK AT BLUE MOUNTAIN

Clearing away Debris at Site of Famous Hotel. Expect Early Operations on New Building. Plans are not Made Public.

That the Blue Mountain House ruins will be displaced in the near future by a building of some note, is considered certain by many persons who have been along the activities recently inaugurated at that spot in the mountain.

Messrs. Bond and Gibbons, lessees and managers of the hostelry at the time of its destruction last July have been interviewed concerning it but are reticent about giving out anything. The Bond family has been and refuse to disclose even the tentative plans for rebuilding is considered very significant. That a new structure will occupy the old site has been practically admitted but the nature of it is being strictly withheld.

A force of about a dozen men have been sifting ashes and carting away the ruins for several weeks and the end seems to be in sight. It is certain that building operations will be started before the end of the season. The clearing-up work is expected to be completed within a few days.

The rebuilding of a hotel or some other of a similar character, on a popular scale, as the old establishment, is considered by important part of the summer colony of Gettysburg and vicinity and its loss has been greatly felt.

GAVE NO TROUBLE

New Holland Freeze is in Easy for Local Nine.

Gettysburg found an easy victim in New Holland on Saturday afternoon and, before a small crowd, took the visitors to the tune of 12 to nothing. Hitting featured the work of Irvin Fogle who made three bases and credited to the local batters of which Oyler and Harry each contributed three, while Myers, Plank and Hoover added one apiece.

From the opening of the game to the close, Stair, who pitched for Gettysburg, was complete control of his opponents. Only three hits were secured off his delivery and he struck tired fifteen batters on strike, sending the side up to the plate twice in the second and sixth innings.

In the first, Gettysburg got two runs on Myers' three base hit, a wild pitch, a base on balls to Plank and hits by Harry and Oyler. In the third Plank got a hit, Harry was safe on an error, and a passed ball and hits by Oyler and Harr tallied up three more. The seventh and eighth saw two more runs scored.

New Holland got their tally in the seventh. Gettysburg played fast ball all through the game and only two errors were chalked against them. All the players showed good form and ready for Hanover Saturday. Mehaffe sangle Cole the grove for the hooks and Shelly the remainder.

CAMP FIRE

And Corn Bake at Cole's Dam in Buchanan Valley.

A camp fire and corn bake was held at A. W. Cole's dam, Buchanan Valley on Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Mary Sole and Louise Cole, of York, who are guests of John F. Cole's family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cole, Raymond F. Cole and wife, Misses Louise and Evelyn Ethel, Mary Louella, Lucille, Charles and Earl Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole and daughter, Mrs. Ruth, Rosella and Katherine and sons, William and Richard, Misses Mary Tate, of Altoona, Hen. James C. Cole, wife, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth, Misses Mary Bell and Leona Feist, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minner and Misses Ruth and Mary Agnew and William Noel of Philadelphia, Misses Mary Ruth Fryer, Rosella and Katherine and sons, and William Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Tate, of Altoona, Hen. James C. Cole, wife, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth, Misses Mary Bell and Leona Feist, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Minner and Misses Ruth and Mary Agnew and William Noel of Philadelphia, Misses Mary Ruth Fryer, Rosella and Katherine and sons, Harvey Raffensperger and Miss Ruth Bailey.

The corn and fried chicken, of which all partook heartily, was prepared on the ground. A few games were played and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

MANY BONES BROKEN

Farmer Has Four Ribs Broken on Collar Bone and Shoulder Blade.

David Hyine, 65 years old, residing in Huntington township, met with a serious accident while engaged threshing, a few days ago. Mr. Hyine was standing on the left side a board gave way and he fell to the floor below, sustaining fractures of the collar-bone, shoulder blade and four of his ribs on the left side, one puncturing the lungs. His condition is serious.

Chester Lane has returned home after visiting friends in Arendsville.

FUNERAL HALTED

Have Pall-on Town Street and Delay Funeral Proceeds.

The funeral of the late Henry V. Ebbyoh, who died near Waynesboro on Tuesday, was halted on the streets of Gettysburg Friday morning when a horse in one of the carriages slipped on the trolley rail on Baltimore street and fell to the ground breaking off the wagon tongue. The team belonged to Fleming and Bair and the funeral procession waited until another carriage could be secured after which it proceeded to Mount Joy church.

BEST ON EARTH

Says Carlisle Paper of Adams County People.

"There are no finer people on earth than those of good old Adams—the richest fruit producing county in the U. S. and Pennsylvania", says the Carlisle Sentinel in telling of the Hanover-Gettysburg picnic at Mount Holly Springs on Thursday.

UNION SERVICE

Hour Moved to Half Past Six O'Clock for Sunday.

The union church service on Sunday will be held at half past six o'clock in the College Campus. These Christian Endeavorers who do not attend their own societies at 6:30 are invited to attend service in Pan Campus and at the close of the union church service.

SERVICE TO-NIGHT

Mennonite Church to Have Service this Evening.

There will be services at 1:00 this afternoon in the Gettysburg Mennonite church. David Garver will speak.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse of Bowman & Co., Hilltop, Wed. Sept. 6. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Bona Ch.

Wheat	.90
Ear Corn	.60
Rye	.65
Oats	.35

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	$1.85
Hand Packed Bran	1.75
Coarse Spring Bran	1.75
Wood Chop Chop	1.80
Shoemaker Stock Feed	1.85
White Middlings	1.90
Red Middlings	1.50
Rye Middlings	1.50
Rye Chop	1.55
Dried Brewers	1.60
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$2.00 per bbl
	Per bbl
Flour	$6.75
Western Flour	6.00
	Per lb
Wheat	1.20
Shelled Corn	.80
Ear Corn	.80
Western Oats	.40

Tree Optimist.

He is an optimist, who, after falling into a muddy well, thinks hard for the privilege of his new position.—Life in Bonn Gazette.

She Knew What She Meant.

Little Mary had just returned from a children's party. Her mother asked her the sentiment. "Just think, I had ice cream three times in succession!"

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, August 29th, 1914. No. 39.

Adams County News

TEACHERS MEET IN BRUA CHAPEL

Annual Summer Meeting of Adams County Teachers Does on Tuesday—Big Large Number in Attendance. Practical Talks by Educators.

With a highly creditable attendance the teachers of the county met Wednesday in Brua Chapel in their regular summer meeting to prepare for the work of the fall term which opens, in many of the districts, next Monday. County Superintendent Roth had prepared an attractive program for the meeting and much of actual benefit was derived from the discussions.

In the morning Mr. Harris, superintendent of the Model School being Gettysburg Normal School, Shippensburg, gave some suggestions on the teaching of Primary Arithmetic and afternoon on Primary Reading. Miss Harris is exceedingly practical in her talks and the teachers having the younger children under their care listened attentively to her instruction.

Prof. Odon C. Gortner, the new superintendent of the schools in Berwick, talked morning and afternoon and made a highly favorable impression upon the local teachers. His morning subject was "Discipline" and his afternoon talk was on "Waste in the School Room."

His talk on the question of discipline was exceedingly good. In it he urged teachers first to control themselves before they attempted to exhibit a controlling influence over their pupils. "You are not fit to control others," he said, "until you are fit to control yourself". The teacher who "moods and teases" he argued against, advising all to be uniform in their conduct at all times of the day. "Whatever you do", Prof. Gortner said, "Don't treat your pupils like the some farmers do their young horses—let them have their oats one day and while, then grit your teeth, when they get a little beyond control, and pull them in with all the force at your command".

Prof. Gortner said he believed every teacher should be given the right to use corporal punishment if necessary, but, at the same time, he said those times should be in course of rarity.

Routine business and preliminary instructions for the coming school year, from Prof. Roth, closed the sessions.

NEARLY FATAL

Mount Holly Yet Ate Strychnine Pills.

A two year old son of Dr. Gamble, of Mt. Holly Springs, was very near death because of eating strychnine tablets which the tot took from a bottle in his father's office, while the doctor was at a drug store. A man sitting in Dr. Gamble's office saw the boy take them and did not take them from the child The little one suffered a terrible convulsion and was unconscious. Dr. Irvin, of Mt. Holly Springs and Dr. A. R. Allen, of Carlisle, with Dr. Gamble have hardly for some time before the child was revived.

A GOOD ONE

Pay Or My Head Wants to Play in Gettysburg.

Miller and Ziegler, managers of Walker's Theatre, have received a request for a date for "Pay Or My Head" on the 17th of next month. Good shows playing small towns this season. The date asked conflicts with another attraction, but efforts are being made to effect a satisfactory adjustment.

HIS NOSE BROKEN

Employee of R. A. Spalding Painfully Hurt by Mule.

Charles McCafferty, an employee of R. A. Spalding, of Littlestown, sustained a fracture of the nose on Tuesday when he was kicked by a mule to which he was attending in the Spalding stables. It was necessary to remove a portion of the bone in the nose in order to re-set it properly.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Granville have rented a fishing party along the Susquehanna for several days.

SAYS HE CAN WIN PRIZE

Prof. Schappelle, Head of Department of Modern Languages in Boyertown College, Says he will Get out of Francis.

"Thinking heaven" that he has his board bill paid in advance, Prof. Benjamin F. Schappelle, professor of modern languages in Gettysburg College, was written to Dr. Kurt J. Grimm, of Carlisle, concerning his experiences during the exciting days in France immediately preceding the declaration of war.

The communication, just received by Dr. Grimm, was written from Boyertown, on August 6th and in it Prof. Schappelle tells of a prepaid being stopped on all checks. "Even English gold is not received", he writes, "and I think heaven that I have all my board bill paid several weeks in advance, otherwise I would be in quite a predicament."

Realizing the declaration of war as imminent, he advised his friends in Gettysburg would be concerned about his safety and his ability to return in time for the opening of college, Prof. Schappelle informs Dr. Grimm that his friends have need have no fear for him. "I know the way out", he said, "and will be able to find my way back to America in time for the opening of college."

Prof. Schappelle is an experienced traveler and has the reputation of a thorough knowledge of conditions, so his friends feel he will be here within the next few weeks.

Dr. Grimm, however, believes that the assistant Gettysburg College, Prof. R. Mellow, who was expected to return from Germany, should return to Gettysburg will not be able to return to the United States for some time yet (Gettysburg?). Dr. Grimm said he received a letter from Prof. Mellow that he had left Berlin, that there have been 1,300,000 young men volunteer for service in the army, many of them like Prof. Mellow, young students. It is most probable that he will be prevented from the call to arms and is with this vast number of volunteer soldiers. Prof. Mellow is a young a six weeks' preliminary instructor in German at the college.

Dr. Charles E. Fager Jr., principal of the Technical High School, Harrisburg, and party have arrived safe in Copenhagen. Dr. Fager is secure passage for America at an early date. Dr. Fager is hourly interested in Gettysburg College and has many friends here.

HAVE WAR SPIRIT

Mr. Steese Reports Canada Full of Patriotic Fervor.

James A. Steese, of Mt. Holly Springs, a frequent visitor in Gettysburg and a member of the Dept. Department of Labor and Industry, has returned from a vacation in Canada and says that the entire population of the Dominion is aroused to the war and the European war. He met scores of Canadians of our acquaintance and who were returning to Europe with their families and spoke of the time in Canada with the utmost patriotism.

COUNTY MEETING

Christian Endeavor Session was Well Attended by Officers.

Between twenty five and thirty delegates from the various Adams County Christian Endeavor meeting held in Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon. The county president, Miss Ruth Wolf, presided and plans were outlined for bringing the county society up to the standard of other counties. The present program included the officers of the association and the officers of the Junior society.

POSTMASTERS

John L. Gipps has been appointed postmaster at York Springs in succession to Dr. J. Bassler, who has been reappointed postmaster at Aspers.

TRAIN STRUCK AUTO

H. J. Sprenkle and a number of friends from York County left their automobile Sunday afternoon when it was struck by the eastbound York Springs Accommodation. The machine was hurled from the track. The machine was badly damaged.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ORGANIZED HERE

Gettysburg Starts a Branch of Rapidly Expanding Order. Similar in Purposes to Boy Scouts. Seven Things to Strive for.

Taking up a movement which is rapidly spreading over the country with the same enthusiasm which characterized the Boy Scout movement several years ago, the Jenny Wrens have formed themselves into a "Camp Fire". So it known that the Jenny Wrens are an organization of girls in Gettysburg girls who have acquired fame through their plays, notes and entertainments and have built out of the Kurtz Playground. The new name adopted by the young girls is the "Gettysburg Camp Fire of Jenny Wrens". There are about two hundred such organizations in the United States.

Miss Frances Pritchey is "guardian" of the seven girls who bring the name as that of scoutmaster. The officers are: President, Miss Louise Bender, Lucille Bender, Elizabeth Evans, Janine Hartley, Jeanne Hartzell, Elizabeth Albert, Dorothy Kelly, Margaret Major, Martha McCoy, Anna Miller, Sara Nealy, Helen Pfeffer, Genevieve Fewer, Lorene Weaver, Mildred Weaver, Ruth Zinn.

There are seven ideals toward which the members are striving: to seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy. The costume of the girls is very attractive and has a brown middy blouse and bloomers and a distinctive symbol of the order on the sleeve. The costumes are only worn at their meetings and on special and formal occasions. Special honors are awarded to members who have done a meritorious service that come under the head of the organization. The organization is for girls active.

The national order of Camp Fire Girls was originally launched in the Spring of 1911 at a meeting held in Vancouver, Washington, for the purpose of an organization which should do for girls what the Boy Scouts are for boys. It was out until the following Spring when it was first organized and up to December 1, 1911 there had been about 2,000 girls enrolled so that the Gettysburg Camp Fire is one of a large number of similar circles of girls in the country.

The organization is on the upward and a most interesting manual prescribing the various lines of activity for which honors are to be won. The Jenny Wrens are taking up the idea with a great deal of spirit and evidently have the enthusiasm which the Boy Scouts have had. They first appeared in Gettysburg several years ago.

HAD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell Entertain for their Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hartzell entertained on the following Friday in their guest, Miss Mabel Shull, of Chambersburg, at their home Wednesday event; gr Mr. and Mr. C. E. Shauds, Misses Miles Kauffman, Ruth Swisher, Mary Swisher, Mildred Beard, Florence Culp, Miriam and Geraldine Hartzell and Catherine Shauds, Messrs. William Timmons, Harold Hill, Earl Swisher, Ralph Swisher, Harry LeRoy Shauds and Hayden Spindler.

AT PEN MAR

Gettysburg People Help Celebrate Everybody's Day at Resort.

The following went to Pen Mar for "Everybody's Day" Esther Thorn, Viola Trostle, Ruth Wolf, Misses Lady, Mrs. A. L. Rogers and son, Charles, Paul, Harry, Ruth Reinecker, Ray Plank, Ralph Sterner, Paul Plank, Charles Sheeder, Misses Hoagey and the Misses Olinger.

TO CONVENTION

Five Reside Bend, Tawes and Order Go to York.

One hundred and sixty five tickets were sold at Gettysburg Thursday morning for the convention of the Junior Mens' Band, P. O. S. of A., and based on tickets made up the majority of the delegates.

ENGINES CRASH ON MOUNTAIN

Western Maryland Engines Run to gether Near Edgemont, Order to Meet Disregarded and Four are Injured in Smashup.

Four trainmen were injured when light engines Nos. 268 and 321 crashed together as the main line of the Western Maryland, about three quarters of a mile west of Edgemont, Monday night shortly after 5:00 o'clock.

Engine No. 321, with a caboose attached was going west, with orders to meet engine No. 268 at Edgemont. Engine 321 was in charge of Engineer Wm. Smith, Conductor Taylor and Firemen Marcus, of Hagerstown and Firemen Bowers, of Hanover. The latter was instructed by the dispatcher to hold to meet 321 at Edgemont. The crews were notified and Nos. 268 proceeded past Edgemont and met 321 head on.

Both engines were badly damaged, the front end of 321 being torn from Edgemont down the mountain, while the smashed to and the entire crew jumped from the cab before the wreck. The crew catcher and the entire front of 321 was smashed. The caboose, which was attached to 321 was also smashed and the rear end of it damaged the rear of 321 badly.

Conductor Taylor, of Hagerstown, was probably the most seriously injured. He was in the rear of the caboose and had a cut on his head, and suffered considerable from the shock. He was removed to the Washington County Hospital where he is still probably he has several days.

Fireman Marcus, of 268, who hanged from the engine when the smashup was injured about the hip and ankle. He was taken to Hagerstown and was able to determine whether or not his leg is broken. He was removed to his home in Hagerstown.

The fireman of 321 was not injured only slightly bruised and were able to walk from the scene of the accident without assistance.

The wrecking crew from Hagerstown was called to the scene and the wreckage was immediately cleared away and both engines removed.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Commissioners Decide on Measure. Will Be Paid Quarterly.

Pensions will be granted in Adams County to deserving widowed or abandoned mothers according to the action of the County Commissioners at their regular meeting held Tuesday. The State appropriated $50,000 for the support of the Act for two years. Last year the commissioners did not take it up and this year half of the money is available for the period from June 1, 1914 to May 1, 1915. The county must deposit the State's payments.

No pension will be given after complete investigation by a woman to be appointed by the board of trustees who are chosen by the Governor of the State. The Act provides that the money is required for the mother to be used entirely for her benefit and for home, that they are worthy in every respect and the number of school age are regular attendance.

The action comes about through the Mothers' Pension Association which has brought the subject to the commissioners for a number and then circulated a petition for relief.

The commissioners on Tuesday also decided to make a new road appropriation for the killing of noxious animals, the payment of which was deferred between 1 and 15 to claimants filing sworn statements prior to that time.

REFUSED TO PLAY

Chinese Find Adams County Chinese not to their Liking.

Claiming that it was too cold to play base ball, and that they did not believe they would have much of a crowd anyhow, the Chinese team left Gettysburg Tuesday afternoon for West Chester, refusing to fill their engagement here. The Chinese was a matter of general regret to local fans who had anticipated the game with much interest. They took the trip over the Western Maryland and seemed to enjoy their brief stay here.

TROLLEY DELAYED BY COMMISSION

Public Service Commission Looking Carefully into the Number of Grade Crossings on Road of Proposed Trolley Line to New Oxford.

The Hanover and Mechanicstown Street Railway Company is awaiting the action of the Public Service Commission upon an application for the privileges of extending the company's electric trolley line from Conewago Chapel to New Oxford.

The company has been purchasing ties and poles, and will rush the work as soon as the Commission grants the necessary authority. The Commission is very cautious in passing upon privileges of this kind. There are seven highways to be crossed by the proposed line, and a record was required to be filed of the number of persons, teams and automobiles passing the intersections of these crossings, in a given time, in order to determine whether grade crossings would be permitted, or whether the railway should pass over or under the grade of the roads. The application was filed with the railway will bring Edgeworn, Irishtown, Mt. Massey and New Oxford into trolley touch with Hanover.

This company has done much to place Adams County in the country trolley service. In 1910 the line was built from Hanover to Conewago Chapel. In 1908 the next extension of the line from Conewago Chapel to Littlestown, was finished, and a subsidiary line to Hanover Junction which now gives a car each way, every hour and a half, from Hanover to the junction, and return.

The extension to Littlestown, not only gave railway facilities to that prosperous town, but facilities for carrying electric light and power, which is now furnished by the Company company to all the towns on the line of its road.

The line to Conewago Chapel and Hanover was projected in 1906, and two miles of the track to Conewago Chapel, were finished that year.

The line from the Chapel to Gettysburg has been temporarily laid aside from securing rights of way, little also has been done.

BACK FROM CAMP

Gettysburg Knights of Kleg Arbor Had a Good Time.

Dr. R. S. Oyler returned Tuesday evening with the members of the Knights of Kleg Arbor, from their eight day camping trip to Shell Cove, near Mt. Holly. Twelve boys participated in the outing and all report a good time.

WON SILVER MEDAL

Martha Major Winner in Contest. Miss Bender Second.

Miss Martha Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Major, of near Gettysburg, was successful in the contest at St. James Chapel Tuesday evening, conducted by the Young People's Branch. Twelve girls did compete for the gold medal at the contest to be held at Pleasant Hill, near Fairfield, Friday evening. Miss Bender, of Mt. Pleasant, was second in the contest. Miss Major will be sent to Mr. Cordy's school house this evening for a similar contest when another medal will be awarded. The contest held in the evening were Prof. J. A. Hines, Wm. Arch Adams and W. C. C. Bowers.

Included in Tuesday evening's program were solos by Miss Ruth Bender, Helen Oyler and a violin solo by Wilmer Richard with piano accompanied by his sister, Edna Zinkand.

WHEAT JUMPS

Size of The Crop Depleted at Gettysburg Warehouses.

The purchasing price of wheat jumped on Wednesday at the Gettysburg warehouses from 90 cents to 95 cents a bushel. Provided no embargo is placed on the export of wheat, further rises may be looked for.

AUGUST COURT HAS ADJOURNED

Many Cases Definitely Disposed of and Court Takes a Recess until Next Saturday Morning, Criminal Docket.

August Court adjourned on Tuesday, after hearing several cases, until Saturday at 10:30 when the prisoners will face the criminal docket.

The grand jury returned not a true bill in the case of Harry Ott, who should not be paid.

In the divorce case of John T. Lawyer vs Emma L. Lawyer a request for control fees and expenses, counsel was stated, was made and a rule awarded returnable September 14 to show cause why some should not be paid. Henry Peters and James A. Sadler were appointed signators for the first week, and Charles Smith was appointed foreman of the grand jury.

On Saturday Lloyd Walter and Charles Gardner pleaded guilty to disturbing a social gathering and were assessed costs and were instructed to enter their own recognizances to keep the peace for one year.

In the case against Thad. Fleming, charged by his wife with non-maintenance, the charge was withdrawn and the husband and his whatever, he recognizance to pay the costs at the direct of the prosecutrix.

Harry Taylor, arrested several months ago for threatening his wife, was found guilty.

J. W. Brown pleaded guilty to furnishing liquor to Jacob Tyke, a man of known intemperate habits.

The grand jury in the case of battery preferred against Charles Mathias, by Mrs. Mathias, returned a true bill, the costs being placed on the defendant.

The Commonwealth vs Hartzell, charged with the assault and battery on the same man, when asked the name of the prosecutrix, the District Attorney said the Governor of Pennsylvania, could not answer.

The charges of assault and battery, and assaults and battery, and assaults and battery, and assaults and battery, also mischief; Harvey McCleaf, assaulted and battered Reese.

Harry Miller pleaded guilty to the charge of exhibiting obscene pictures.

A divorce was granted Grace Davis from Clinton E. Davis.

William Sap, was given a suspended commissioner to take testimony in the case of Sap vs Sap, filed in District against W. H. Arthur Schmitt.

JACOB SHULTZ

Jacob Shultz died at his home in Cashtown at ten o'clock Wednesday evening from a complicated ailment of 6 months duration. Mr. Shultz does ill for some time but only confined to his home a few weeks ago.

He leaves his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Sarah Bell, and the following children, Nevin, Robert, and Mrs. John Bell, of Cashtown, Mrs. Ernest and Earl Shultz, at home; Mrs. John C. of Gettysburg, Mrs. Carrie Mark, of Hagerstown; and Mrs. Joel McGlaughlin, of Cashtown.

Funeral Saturday morning, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock. Interment at Flohr's Church.

GETTING ALONG WELL

Mr. Spalding Improves After Giving him Less Assistance.

The many friends of William R. Spalding, who was injured in Saturday's auto accident between Gettysburg and Hanover, will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely. Word from Littlestown Wednesday was to the effect that he was very comfortable night, the broken ribs causing him less pain than during the days immediately following the mishap.

ACCEPTS CALL

Dr. Van Orsdel Will Go to Altoona Church.

Dr. A. B. Van Orsdel, pastor of the Lutheran church, of Altoona, Pa., will accept the call to Second Lutheran church of Altoona.

A WHO'S WHO OF EUROPE'S WAR; SIDE LIGHTS ON MEN OF THE HOUR

With Particular Reference to Personalities and Characteristics.

How Leaders of the Armed Forces Have Distinguished Themselves.

IN the great war, so long dreaded, which has now been inaugurated in Europe, involving more or less directly every one of the powers great and small, they have embarked upon the fray with the knowledge that it is a fight for their very national existence.

It is this feeling, continues F. Cunliffe-Owen in the New York Sun, that has silenced in so wonderful a manner all party discussions in the various countries concerned.

It is this sentiment, too, that is impelling France, England, Austria, Russia, Germany and all the other nations concerned carefully to select the leadership of their armed forces, those only who appear to them as best qualified to undertake the terribly heavy responsibility of directing the defences of the country.

Probably the least known of them all in this country is the generalissimo of the French army. General Joseph Joffre, though sixty-two years old, is the youngest officer of his rank in the French service.

Like so many great military leaders, General Joffre is a very silent man, rather retiring in his demeanor. Burly in figure, with heavy flaxen mustache plentifully tinged with silver, thickly tufted eyebrows, shading a pair of very clear blue eyes that often twinkle with merriment and are usually genial and but seldom hard, he suggests when in civilian clothes one of those courtly country gentlemen that are to be found in rural France. Yet he can be very grim.

An Aggressive Fighter.

Although the cleverest mathematician in the army and a scientific soldier in the best sense of the word, General Joffre is the most determined supporter of the policy of attack in war.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.

At the age of eighteen he commanded a battery of artillery throughout the siege of Paris. He took part in the Formosa and Tonkin campaigns and later was engaged in West Africa, directing the construction of railroads there, heading the relief column which went to the assistance of the Bonnier expedition and penetrating as far as Timbuktu and seizing that mysterious city which for centuries had been the headquarters of the native trade of central Africa.

He likewise had a large share in the conquest of the island of Madagascar, of which he was governor for three years.

General Joffre's principal lieutenant, chief deputy and alter ego is General the Marquis de Castelnau, son of the general of the same name, who was Napoleon III.'s principal aid-de-camp at the battle of Sedan in 1870.

Among the other generals who have received commands at the front at the hands of General Joffre is old General Pau, one of the heroes of the battle of Froeschwiler.

Then there is General Hubert Lyautey, hitherto commander in chief in Morocco, for the conquest of which France is indebted to him. He, too, is a veteran of the war of 1870, although he was only a boy of seventeen at the time.

Big Man In Mediterranean.

As for the French navy, it is under the supreme command of Admiral Boue de la Peyrere, who may be remembered as having visited the United States some years ago with a cruiser squadron on the occasion, if my memory serves me, of the Jamestown celebration. Acknowledged both at home and abroad as the most distinguished officer of the French navy, he has both in his capacity as chief of the admiralty staff and as minister of marine completely reorganized that service.

With knowledge of warfare at sea [illegible] naval conflict with China, it is to him that not only his own country, but also England and Russia, looks for the protection of the interests of the triple entente in the Mediterranean.

Jellicoe, Kitchener, French.

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, until now second sea lord of the admiralty, is renowned as the shortest officer of the British navy barring of course the midshipmen. His exceptional brevity of stature did not, however, prevent him from winning fame in his younger days as an athlete and boxer.

Moreover, he has seen plenty of fighting, having been present at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882 and afterward taking part in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir as an officer of the naval brigade, while he was badly wounded in the attempt to relieve the beleaguered foreign legations at Peking fourteen years ago, receiving a Boxer bullet through his lungs. His recovery was in the nature of a miracle.

GENERAL JOSEPH JOFFRE.

As for England's military forces in the present conflagration, they are under the supreme control of her foremost soldier and most successful commander in chief, Field Marshal the Earl Kitchener of Khartum, who has been appointed minister of war. His achievements as the conqueror of the Sudan and as the victor of the battle of Omdurman in 1898, the success with which he put an end to the Boer war three years later, his complete reorganization of the army and military defenses of India and more recently his magnificent constructive work as British plenipotentiary in Egypt are so familiar on this side of the Atlantic as to need little more than passing reference. He saw some service in the French army in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1.

Like the famous Field Marshal von Moltke, he is a scientific soldier, who prepares for his victories by plans laid out beforehand with mathematical precision, leaving nothing to chance.

GENERAL HELMUTH VON MOLTKE.

The chief command of the English forces in the field has been allotted to Field Marshal Sir John French.

Son and grandson of naval officers, Sir John was originally intended for the church and was sent against his will into the navy, which he quit as sublieutenant to join the army as a humbler officer. He enjoys the well merited reputation of being the most able cavalry leader of the British army and won fame as such during the Boer war. He assisted Lord Kitchener in the crushing of Cronje.

There has always been a good deal of discussion as to whom the chief credit of Cronje's defeat really belonged, and ever since a certain amount of ill feeling has persistently existed [illegible]. Whereas the latter is a very tall and soldierly looking, Sir John is a very short, stout man of barely five feet five.

Russia's War Heads.

Russia's gigantic army is under the chief command of General Sukomlinoff and the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch. The latter is to direct the operations in the field as generalissimo, whereas the former remains at St. Petersburg as minister of war.

Unlike most of his predecessors at the war department, Sukomlinoff is a Slav and a Russian Nationalist. His work until summoned from Kiev a few years ago to assume the task of reorganizing the military forces of Russia as minister of war was entirely concerned with the strategic problem of the western frontiers of the empire. He took part in neither the Chinese nor Japanese wars nor in any of the Asiatic campaigns, but fought brilliantly in the Turkish war of 1877.

Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch is probably the tallest member of the reigning house of Russia and looks what he is, a born cavalryman, spare of figure and of exceptionally distinguished bearing. He won the St. George's Cross for conspicuous gallantry on the battlefields of the Turkish war of 1877, is the eldest son of the late Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, who commanded the Russian army in that campaign, is rated by the German war department at Berlin and by the military experts of Europe as the most clever and brilliant cavalry leader now living and has for several years past been at the head of the military district of St. Petersburg and of the capital and as such responsible for the safety of the czar, the reigning house and of the government.

Three Archdukes Soldiers.

It is to Archduke Frederick that Emperor Francis Joseph has confided the chief command of his armies in the present war. Very short and stocky, he is the eldest brother of the queen mother of Spain and is on terms of the utmost intimacy with the kaiser. Enormously rich, he inherited the vast fortune as well as the duchy of Teschen from his uncle, Archduke Albert, victor of the battle of Custozza, who for so many years was generalissimo of the Austrian army.

Two other archdukes who are called upon to play a role in the present war are Archduke Leopold Salvator, who as inspector general of artillery has done much to place this branch of the service on an excellent footing, and Archduke Eugene, grand master of the Teutonic order, who is in chief command of the landwehr of both Austria and Hungary.

GENERAL SIR JOHN FRENCH.

General Conrad von Hoetzendorf, as chief of the general staff of the Austrian army, is a soldier of the Field Marshal von Moltke and Kitchener type, insisting that everything in connection with the Austrian army shall work with clocklike precision.

"The Gloomy Julius."

As for General Helmuth von Moltke, the German chief of the general staff, he is the nephew of the great Field Marshal von Moltke and is as huge and burly as General von Hoetzendorf is short and spare. The great Field Marshal von Moltke, it may be recalled, was celebrated for his taciturnity. His nephew is in the same way renowned for the rarity of his smiles, while such a thing as laughter is entirely foreign to his character.

He always has an appearance of profound gloom. To such an extent is this the case that the kaiser always speaks of him as "der traurige Julius" (the gloomy Julius).

AN AMAZON ARMY OF 100,000.

Lady Cook Expects Englishwomen Will Be Ready in Three Months.

Lady Cook has launched a campaign to raise armies of Englishwomen, trained and armed like regular soldiers, ready to fight for the country.

"My plan," she says, "is to have regiments of women wearing khaki uniforms, just like men, with the possible addition of knee length skirts. I expect 100,000 women to be armed, drilled, and organized into armies in three months.

"There are plenty of women knitting socks and doing Red Cross work; but I want every woman who has health and strength to use arms so that when the men folk are away they can defend their homes and honor. I'm willing to die on the battlefield myself."

Lady Cook believes that Queen Amelie of Portugal and Mrs. Pankhurst would make good generals.

JESSE M. WALTER DIES AT HIS HOME

Retired Merchant Dies in his Ninetieth Year. Had been Confined to his Bed for Only Ten Days. Formerly Held County Offices

Jesse M. Walter, one of Gettysburg's oldest residents, died at his home on York street Tuesday afternoon at ten minutes after twelve o'clock after an illness of only ten days. He was aged 89 years and 8 months.

Mr. Walter was a retired merchant and his grocery store on York street was for many years one of the best known business places in Gettysburg. He conducted it until October 1910 when he closed it out and had been living retired since then. He was in good health until about ten days ago when he became ill from infirmities, rather than from any special cause, and he gradually sank until the end came Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Walter was born on Christmas Day, 1824, on the farm two miles north of Gettysburg in Straban township now known as the William B. McIlhenny farm. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter who moved to Gettysburg in 1851. Mr. Walter continued on the farm for a year after his parents came to town and in 1852 he also came to Gettysburg where he had been living ever since.

For twelve years he was clerk to the county commissioners and then established his grocery store which he conducted for between forty and fifty years. He was a member of Gettys Lodge of Odd Fellows for over sixty years.

On February 12, 1864 he married Miss Elizabeth Myers, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, of New Chester, who survives together with one son, their only child, George M. Walter Esq., of Gettysburg. Jesse M. Walter was the last of a family of twelve children.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. interment private in Evergreen Cemetery.

LATEST REPORT

Apple Crop will Total 19,500,000 Bushels in this State.

An apple crop of 210,000,000 bushels is forecast by the Department of Agriculture which bases its estimate upon its latest reports. That is about 65,000,000 bushels more than last year but 25,000,000 bushels less than in 1912 and about four million bushels less than in 1911. The mean price to producers in the three months of heavy marketing, Sept., Oct., and Nov. last year, was 85.5 cents bushel. In 1912 it was 62.3 cents and in 1911 it was 69.7 cents. Pennsylvania will produce 19,500,000 bushels and Delaware 400,000 bushels.

CHURCH DRAPED

St. Francis Xavier Church Bears Black for Death of Pope.

The altars and chandeliers at St. Francis Xavier church, together with the front of the building, have been draped in black on account of the death of Pope Pius X. All the other Catholic churches in the county have been similarly draped following a request of Bishop Shanahan, head of this diocese.

COMING HOME

College Boy Returns to this Country on Account of War.

Henry B. Nightingale, a Sophomore at College, who went to Europe in June intending to stay until November, has started on his return home, on account of the war. He was last heard from in London and was then making arrangements for sailing.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Grace Ramer Book-Keeper for Aspers Concern.

Miss Grace Ramer, of Baltimore street, has accepted a position as book-keeper with the Aspers Milling and Produce Company at Bendersville Station.

CHICKENS STOLEN

Frank Cremer Suffers through Visit of Poultry Thieves.

F. E. Cremer, the Hanover florist, lost twenty-five nice spring chickens one evening recently. Thieves worked their way into his poultry yard, broke into the poultry house and helped themselves to Mr. Cremer's birds.

Miss Lena Shearer, of Carlisle, is a guest of Prof. and Mrs. H. Milton Roth at their home on North Washington street.

PLAN CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS

Presbyterians Launch Campaign for Extensive Changes to the Interior of their Church. Will Repaint Immediately. Other Things Later.

Plans were launched Monday evening at a meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian church for extensive improvements to their building, covering a period of several years, in order to allow for convenient financing of the projects proposed.

The meeting was very well attended and representative of the congregation. It was decided that the exterior of the church should be repainted at once, the color to remain the same as at present. Every precaution will be taken to prevent permanent harm to the well developed vines on the west and south walls. Conveniences will also be installed in the church building.

The more ambitious plans and the ones for which a campaign of finances will be inaugurated will include the installation of new pews, the recarpeting of the church and the entire change in the lighting facilities. The method of receiving the funds for these plans will be so arranged that contributions may be made over a period of several years and, as the returns justify, the improvements will be taken in hand. In this way the action of Monday night practically amounts to the establishment of a sinking fund for the up-keep of the church building.

The pews now in use in the church have been there for over fifty years and, when the building was used as a hospital at the time of the battle, the cots bearing the wounded were laid over the backs of the seats, in one of these pews Lincoln sat while attending service here on the day of the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery, and a tablet was recently placed on the front of the building making note of this fact.

It is known which pew Mr. Lincoln occupied and it, too, is soon to be marked with a brass tablet, the contribution of Mr. J. W. Johnston of Rochester, New York, who sent the wreath and flags to be placed on the grave of John Burns in July. Mr. Johnston wished to show his gratitude to Rev. F. E. Taylor for his participation in the simple services of that occasion and offered to donate the tablet. The donor has a remarkable collection of actual scenes in the battle and will be here for the unveiling of the new tablet when he will give his lecture and show the views.

With the installation of new pews in the building the Lincoln pew will not be removed but will be given a prominent place.

The establishment of a new lighting system and the purchase of a new carpet will mean much in beautifying the interior appearance of the main auditorium which only a few years ago was re-frescoed. Other changes to improve the appearance of this main room are also in contemplation.

From the manner in which the plans were received and acted upon by the congregation at their meeting Monday night it would appear that there will be little difficulty in financing their project and that it will be but a comparatively short time before the principal improvements will be undertaken. It is hoped to have them all completed in two or three years.

KNIGHTS WILL MARCH

Gettysburg Commandery to Parade at Harrisburg in October.

Knights Templar and their ladies from Gettysburg, Carlisle, Lebanon, York, and Chambersburg will be the guests of Pilgrim Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar of Harrisburg, Friday, October 2, at Field Day exercises on Island Park.

The R. E. Sir Howard E. Thomas, of Philadelphia, Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, will be present with his staff. The morning will be devoted to receiving the visiting Knights and their ladies.

The afternoon program will consist of a flag raising, with the Templar salute, full dress drills and a parade which will be reviewed by the Grand Commander of Pennsylvania.

After the field exercises on the island the visiting women and members of the ladies' auxiliaries will be taken in an automobile ride about the city.

In the evening there will be a reception to the Grand Commander and his staff in the Masonic Temple, followed by dancing. The Commonwealth band of forty pieces will furnish music.

Luther Fasnacht, of York, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kuhlman, Seminary Ridge.

ANNOUNCE TWO RACING EVENTS

Matinee at Hunterstown on September Fifth and at Gettysburg Two Days Later. Probably Last Driving Event of this Year.

After two successful racing matinees held this summer by the Great Conewago Trotting Association at their track near Hunterstown, they will have another meet on Saturday, September 5th. This, in all probability, will be the last one of the year, although it is possible that the association may be compelled to yield to the demands of the horse owners to have at least one more day's sport before the cold weather comes.

There had been some question about the determination of the date for the coming meet. The last Saturday in August was advocated by some of the committee but, after taking everything into consideration, it was decided that September 5th would be the most advantageous date and that was the day fixed upon.

Ex-Sheriff Edward Peeling, who is at present postmaster of York, and a noted horseman of York county, has consented to act as judge provided nothing intervenes to prevent his attendance on that day.

The following have already announced that they will enter their horses, Roy Raffensperger, Arendtsville; Henry Deardorff, Mummasburg; Charles Cashman, Bowlder; E. Topper, New Baltimore; Calvin Cook, Hampton; C. T. Lerew, Bendersville; Dr. G. H. Seaks, New Oxford; George Taylor, Brysonia; Curtis Peters and Charles Raffensperger, Biglerville; John N. Shultz and Fred McCammon, Gettysburg; George Millheims and James Millheims, New Chester; and the following from Hunterstown, John Lehr, Martin Harman, H. G. Deatrick, Robert F. Bell, Earl Guise, Galt Weaver and George Harman.

A joint driving meeting of the Hunterstown association and a number of Gettysburg men, styled the "Road Drivers", is being arranged for Monday, September 7th, which is Labor Day. It is proposed to hold the meet on the track west of town that was constructed by the Gettysburg club several years ago. The track is open at all times and local people are invited to use it.

EXPECTS BELASCO

To See Production of Play in Walter's Theatre.

N. I. Colman, advance representative of the Lois Francis Stock Company which arrived in town on Sunday to spend two weeks here in rehearsals, states that David Belasco will be in Gettysburg one night during their week's engagement here, September 7 to 13. Harry Colman, manager of the company, will arrive here from New York to-night. He says that he has secured the rights of one of Mr. Belasco's latest pieces, that one of Mr. Belasco's own men will direct the rehearsals and that the famous manager will himself come here as a "first nighter". If Mr. Colman is not disappointed Gettysburg will indeed have something new in things theatrical.

THREE DAY TRIP

Made 341 Miles on Twenty Three Gallons of Gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hoffman, of Biglerville, with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludwig, of Hanover, have returned home from a 341 mile automobile trip during which they used but twenty three gallons of gasoline and had no tire trouble. The party left Biglerville last Thursday morning and went by way of Columbia and Lancaster to Valley Forge where they attended a reunion of the Ludwig family. Going on to Philadelphia they continued to Camden by means of the ferry and then, on their return through Norristown and Reading, stopped long enough to visit Rev. John Schlosser. They arrived at Biglerville Saturday evening, the trip having consumed three days.

READY FOR BIG CROP

Prepare to House Over Nine Thousand More Barrels of Apples.

The Biglerville Cold Storage Company are increasing the capacity of their plant 9500 barrels by the addition of a thirteen foot story on the main building which is one hundred feet square. Quigley Hafer, a contractor and builder of Chambersburg, has charge of the work.

Prof. and Mrs. William Kepner, of Charlottesville, Virginia, announce the birth of a son. Both are former Gettysburg residents.

Harvey Scott is spending several days in Pittsburgh on business.

TANEYTOWN BOY SHOT COMPANION

Hammered the Trigger of an Old Army Revolver and Lead Enters Abdomen of Clarence Bankard, Son of Edward Bankard.

Hammering the trigger of an old army revolver Lloyd Basehoar, a young boy residing near Taneytown shot a companion, Clarence Bankard, 14 years old, inflicting an injury which may result seriously. The accident occurred on Thursday.

The two boye were playing together at the Benhard boy's home. The father is Edward Banhard and resides not far feom Taneytown. From some place in the house they secured the old army weapon and started to play with it. Severel timee they pulled the hammer but it failed to discharge.

The youngsters then hunted around until they found a hatchet and, with the blunt end, started to pound on the old revolver. Suddenly it discharged and the Banhard boy received the bullet in the abdomen. He fell over and his companion, terrified at what he had done, called for help. Other members of the Banherd family hurried to the little fellow's side and endeavored to stop the flow of blood until a physician could be secured.

Examination showe that no vital organ was injured and, it is believed that, unless blood poisoning or some unforeseen complication should set in, he will recover.

LEAVES FOR JAPAN

College Graduate to Hold Important Position at Tokyo.

Percival S. Heintzelman, a graduate of Gettysburg College in 1901, left his home in Fayetteville Saturday for San Francisco. He will sail from the latter place on the 29th on the steamship Korea, bound for Tokyo, Japan, where he will act as Counsellor of Embassy for Ambassador G. W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh. After a sojourn with the United States embassy force in Tokyo Mr. Heintzelman will go to Muhden, Manchuria, as United States Consul General.

ANOTHER ONE

C. E. Westby, another of the individuals claiming to be hiking to San Francisco passed through Gettysburg to-day.

bill in the case of assault and battery against Theodore Sampson brought by Clyde Easley.

In the divorce case of Effie B. Brown vs Charles E. Brown $600 was asked for cousel fees and expenses and the defendant given to Septem-

TRIED SUICIDE

Site of Blue Mountain House Scene of Near Tragedy.

Dr. William P. Ackerman, of Philadelphia, was found unconscious on the site of the old Blue Mountain House Sunday, the result of taking poison with suicidal intent. He was taken to the Hagerstown Hospital and is recovering. Heavy business losses were given as an excuse for his act.

FOR MEADE MONUMENT

Would Erect Memorial to Hero of Gettysburg at Nation's Capital.

The House bill providing for the erection of a monument to General Meade in Washington has been favorably reported by the Library Committee and will likely receive early action in the main body.

Couldn't Scare Her.

A dinner was given to which one guest failed to come, leaving thirteen persons. Some objected to sitting with thirteen, but Mrs. W. said: "You can't scare me. I am not going to miss a good dinner for any thirteen notions." A few months later she and her only daughter went east with Mr. W. The hotel at which they stopped in a small town took fire and the entire family was burned to death.

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A Change of Commander

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

In the olden time, when the buccaneers infested the Spanish main, an English pirate named Ricketts, finding that the Atlantic was becoming poor hunting ground on account of the number of skull and bones flags on it, concluded to betake himself to the Pacific. Having weathered the Horn, he turned his course northwestward in the hope of falling in with merchantmen among the many islands lying directly south of the equator and east of Australia.

Ricketts, though fifty years old, had never sailed in any except Atlantic waters. He had been an officer in the British navy and during the long period when the duties of British warships were to prey on Spanish commerce with Spain's possessions in the new world had acquired a taste for piracy. This induced him to go into the business himself. He knew the north and south Atlantic, their winds, their currents, their periods of storms, their fogs and protracted calms. But the Pacific was to him an unexplored tract.

None of his officers had had any more experience in the Pacific than the captain, but one of them had heard from sailors who had spent much time on it that many of those indications which foretold a change of weather were different from those on the Atlantic. The captain, who had all a Britisher's confidence in himself, scouted the idea that a man who knew the Atlantic had anything to learn on the Pacific, and a man who rules a pirate ship is not to be contradicted.

While approaching the Marquesas islands Ricketts fell in with a ship which he appropriated and compelled the crew to walk the plank. There was a gentleman aboard from the colony of New York named Fletcher, with his wife and daughter, and being British subjects, Ricketts concluded to spare them. There was also a young sailor, Dargan, whose vigorous appearance pleased the captain, and he gave him his life on condition that he join the pirate crew. Dargan was an American, but all his time was spent at sea in voyages between the East Indies and Philadelphia.

Dargan, by pretending to sympathize with the pirates and on account of a masterful way he had with him, acquired an influence over the pirate crew. The captain was a tyrant, and the men hated him. Nevertheless they were ignorant of navigation, a knowledge their captain possessed, and required his superior intelligence to keep them from being swung at the end of a rope. For these reasons Ricketts maintained his ascendancy and felt so confident in it that he did not notice the influence Dargan was gaining over them.

One afternoon Ricketts was pacing the quarterdeck, now and again sweeping the horizon with his glass in search of prey, when he heard a voice amidships sing out in stentorian tones:

"Man the weather braces!"

The captain turned with a scowl to see who except himself dared give an order on the ship he commanded and saw Dargan and the men running for the braces. Before Ricketts could recover from his anger and collect his faculties the braces were manned and the sailors stood ready for the next order.

"Drop those braces!" cried the captain in a fury.

"Hold the braces," said Dargan calmly, but firmly.

Every man's face turned from Dargan to Ricketts. A few dropped the braces; the rest held them. Whipping a pistol from his belt, the commander fired a shot at Dargan which grazed his cheek.

"There's a hurricane coming, men," said Dargan. "If you drop the braces we are lost."

This steadied the men amazingly. The captain's pistol contained but one ball, so he could not fire another. The wind suddenly dropped and the sails flapped. Ricketts looked at the water to leeward and saw a black line coming.

"Haul taut! Haul, every man of you for your lives!" cried Dargan.

The yards swung round so as to take the coming wind. Then suddenly the stillness was broken by shrieks in the rigging above, and the pirate ship careened till the water poured over the lee gunwale. The crew clung to what they could catch; the captain was pitched against the rail and lay still with a broken leg.

The storm was over in a few minutes, and the sun came out, a harbinger of changed conditions for the pirate ship. Dargan, who was obeyed as commander, agreed with the crew that if they would assent to taking the ship into port he would secure a pardon for every man except the captain. A course was then laid to New Zealand, where a surrender was made. The New Yorker and his family supported Dargan's story, the crew were pardoned, and the captain was hanged to the yardarm.

When Mr. Fletcher found a ship to take him and his family to New York, so grateful was he to Dargan for the work which had been instrumental in saving all their lives that he invited him to go with them. Fletcher was a China merchant and owned ships. He offered Dargan the command of one of them. Dargan accepted the invitation and the offer. He finally married Miss Fletcher and became a large shipowner.

PREPARING FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Supervising Principal Burgoon Makes Announcements Relative to Assignment of Pupils. Instruction for the Beginners.

Because of change of residence the following transfers of pupils are made for the coming term.

From Meade to High Street: Robert Eldred to Miss Rachel Scott's 1st grade, Chester Wisler to Miss Stoops' 1st. grade, Robert Wisler to Miss Sachs' 2nd grade, Ida Eldred to Mrs. Witherow's 3d grade, Pauline Eldred to Mrs. Wible's 4th grade.

From High Street to Meade: Mary Beaver, Elmer McCleaf and John McCleaf to Miss Ruff's 1st grade, Clara McCleaf and Dorothy Tatum to Miss Ruff's 2nd grade, Frank Beaver, Donald Redding, Myrtle Glass and Margaret McCleaf to Miss Rosa Scott's 3d grade, Hilda Deardorff to Miss Major's 5th grade, Florence Reynolds to Miss Major's 6th grade. No doubt all other pupils know where they belong without further announcement.

Children who have recently become six years or who will be six before April 1, 1915, will be admitted to school on the first day. Parents are requested to have all such present at that time and not later in the term. All beginners who live on Carlisle, Chambersburg and West Streets or in the part of town west and north of these streets will report to Miss Ruff's school, Meade Building. All living in the part of town east and south of these streets will report to Miss Scott, High Street. "Beginners" require no certificate from the principal. However he may find it necessary, if any rooms are crowded, to reassign some of the children who live on the border of these two sections. By "beginners" we mean those who have never attended any school before.

Children who have recently moved to town and others who desire admittance to the schools for the first time must report to the principal for assignment. For this purpose he will be at his office in the High School building next Friday and Saturday mornings, August 28 and 29, from 9 to 11 o'clock. This should not be delayed until the opening day.

All qualified pupils from other districts who desire entrance to the High School for the first time should report to the principal either personally or by letter no later than Saturday, August 29.

Attention of patrons and pupils is called to the fact that during the term the principal's office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 10, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. For teachers his office hours will be from 8 to 8:30 on the same days. All having school business to transact are requested to attend to it only during these hours.

W. A. BURGOON,
Supervising Principal.

WALDHEIM SOLD

Daughters of Mrs. Himes Sell Farm along Big Conewago.

The 190 acre farm in Hamilton township along the Big Conewago, on which "Waldheim" is located, has been sold to Victor K. Jordon, of Hanover, by Mrs. Anna H. Manley, Mrs. Amelia H. Walker, and Mrs. Helen H. McKinley, daughters of Mrs. Kate Himes, of New Oxford.

EXCURSION BOOKED

Western Maryland Expects Crowd of Two Thousand Next Saturday.

Two thousand people, it is believed, will accompany the excursion to be run to Gettysburg next Saturday from Connellsville by Gaster's Band. The organization has sixty five pieces and will give concerts here. Sunday the Arion Band, of Frostburg, brought an excursion here and delighted a small crowd on the Square with a concert from half past four until half past five o'clock.

BUEHLER HOUSE SALE

$7100 Bid for Chambersburg Street House, Then Withdrawn.

The property on Chambersburg street belonging to the estate of the late L. M. Buehler was withdrawn from sale on Saturday at a bid of $7100.

HOTEL NOT SOLD

The Hotel Biglar, at Biglerville, advertised to be offered at public sale on Saturday was not put up, the number of bidders not being considered sufficient to allow a sale to the advantage of the owner.

Charles McCullough, of Butler, is visiting Doyle Leathers, director of the Kurtz Playground.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Geographical Game.

Most girls and boys like games that exercise the wits. Here is a good one for a dull day or a long evening:

A leader is chosen and every player has a pencil and paper. The leader then selects a word—"Republic," for instance—and each player writes all the geographical names he can think of beginning with R, the first letter of the word. Three minutes are usually allowed for each letter. When the leader calls "Time!" every one should stop writing.

The leader then reads his column of names, and as he calls a word all the others who have it say "Yes" and draw a line through it. If all have the word that is the end of it, but in case some have failed to write it then those who have it write after the word the number of those who have it not. These numbers count for game at the end of the play. When the leader has read all the names on his list the player at his left reads the words remaining on his list, marking numbers after them as before. If the next player has any words left he reads them, and so on through the company. Then each one adds his numbers and sets down the total and is ready for the next letter, E. The leader calls "Begin!" and at the end of three minutes "Time!" and they proceed as before.

The players may be divided so the sides may play against each other instead of each one for himself.

Whenever a name is challenged the writer must tell something about it and where the place may be found. Any number may play, the more the merrier.

Riddles.

What tongue is it that frequently hurts and grieves you and yet does not speak a word? The tongue of your shoe.

Why is the root of the tongue like a dejected man? Because it's down in the mouth.

Why, in France, is an egg sufficient for a meal? Because an egg is "un oeuf," and "enough is as good as a feast."

What is black and white and red (read) all over? A newspaper.

Why is a ladder like a prizefight? Because it is made up of rounds.

Who are the two largest ladies in the United States? Miss Ouri and Mrs. Sippi (Missouri and Mississippi).

Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindu? Because he is in doubt whether to give up his jug or not (Juggernaut).

What is the difference between a chatterbox and a looking glass? One speaks without reflecting; the other reflects without speaking.

Dogs in Warfare.

Belgium, France and Germany lead in using dogs for purposes of war. Considering how well fitted dogs are by nature for certain sorts of police work indispensable in wartime, it is curious that more of them are not in use.

Hand to hand fighting has, of course, been virtually done away with in modern warfare, and, therefore, dogs are not so formidable as of old, but for sentry duty or the seeking out of wounded on battlefields dogs are invaluable. This was shown clearly during the Russo-Japanese war.

Far back in the time of the ancients dogs served as sentries. Emperor Charles V and Philip, king of Spain, employed them in this way, and Napoleon counseled Marmont to fasten dogs to stakes around the walls of Alexandria to watch and guard.

It is well known that dogs' senses are far more acute than those of humans, especially the senses of scent and hearing, so invaluable in police work.

Glass Cut Without a Diamond.

There is a certain method of cutting glass without the aid of a diamond that is comparatively little known. Take a piece of common string and, after dipping it in alcohol, squeeze it reasonably dry. Then tie the string tightly around the glass on the line of cutting. Touch a match to the string and let it burn off. The heat of the burning string will weaken the glass in this particular place.

While it is hot plunge the glass under water, letting the arm go under up to the elbow, so that there will be no vibration when the glass is struck. With the free hand strike the glass outside the line of cutting, giving a quick, sharp stroke with any long, flat instrument, such as a stick of wood or a long bladed knife, and the cut will be as clean and strong as though made by a regular glass cutter.

Chain Puzzle.

When guessed correctly the meanings of each of the following words contain five letters, and they will link—that is, the last two letters of one word will be the first two of the next word, like this, jolly, lyric: 1, interior; 2, mistake; 3, regular arrangement; 4, to rub out; 5, a covered vehicle carried by men; 6, a joint; 7, excellent; 8, a rock; 9, an Ethiopian; 10, a water bug; 11, the result of this puzzle. Answer.—1, inner; 2, error; 3, order; 4, erase; 5, sedan; 6, ankle; 7, ideal; 8, stone; 9, negro; 10, roach; 11, chain.

Thoughts.

When a little child is naughty
And is cross with everything,
All his thoughts are changed to hornets
That go flying off to sting.

When a little child is happy,
Then his loving thoughts, I think,
Are turned to floating butterflies,
All white and gold and pink.

—St. Nicholas.

RAVAGES OF HESSIAN FLY.

Probably the Most Destructive Insect to Wheat, Rye and Barley.

[Prepared by J. Troop entomologist Purdue university agricultural experiment station.]

The Hessian fly is probably the most destructive insect to wheat, rye and barley with which the farmer has to contend. It seems to prefer wheat, but it is not uncommon during the seasons when the fly is abundant for a large percentage of the rye and barley crops to be destroyed. Oats are seldom if ever attacked by this fly.

As is well known, the fly usually goes in cycles of three or four years. This is due, partially at least, to the parasites which attack it, so that we usually have about two years of abundance of flies, when the parasites become numerous enough to kill them off, and then there are several seasons when there are comparatively few and the injury is so slight that it is scarcely noticed. During these years the parasites, finding very little upon which to feed, naturally die off, and this gives the few remaining flies an opportunity to breed and increase in numbers without molestation until they finally become numerous again.

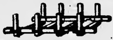
Wheat is grown in every county in Indiana. The number of bushels raised in 1911 ranged from 23,000 bushels in Benton, which is a corn county, to 1,031,000 bushels in Posey county, the whole state yielding 34,596,320 bushels. In 1910 the yield was 36,152,022 bushels, or an average of 35,000,000 bushels in round numbers. It is estimated that an average of 10 per cent of the crop is lost annually from the ravages of the fly. This would amount to 3,500,000 bushels, which at 75 cents per bushel would make $2,625,000 as the annual loss to Indiana farmers from this source. It will be more than that this year.

It is safe to say that a large part of this loss could be prevented if farmers would give more attention to a better system of farming. Some of the special crop insects, the onion thrips for example, may be held down by spraying, even where seventy-five or 100 acres are involved, but the Hessian fly is a different proposition and must be outwitted by changing the usual system of raising wheat.

Three things are necessary in waging a successful warfare against the fly, viz—thorough preparation of the soil so as to form the best possible conditions for germination; heavy fertilizing, if the soil is not already in good condition, so as to insure a quick and rapid growth, and late sowing, so as to compel the flies to go elsewhere in order to deposit their eggs.

Rack For Hauling Wood.

Take two 4 by 6 pieces of very strong wood eleven to twelve feet long and cut a notch in each so as to fit down over hind bolster of the wagon to prevent the rack from slipping backward or forward. Use four or six standards on each side and the same number of crosspieces, so placed that the standard in going down through the socket catches against the end of the crosspiece, as shown in the accompanying sketch. Make the standards three and a half feet long. They may be cut off afterward if desired. Make the standard sockets from old wagon tires to admit a standard 1½ by 4 inches and with holes for one-half inch bolts. Bolt all crosspieces firmly. Have wagon near by when making the rack and place the rack so far forward that in turning the front wheels will just miss the end.



THE WOOD RACK.

CARE OF LIVE STOCK.

A starved, stunted colt makes a hard keeper. The young colt should have a regular ration of grain. Keep him growing. Its first year is an important one, and it should never lose its colt flesh.

A cow hasn't any excuse for getting sick, says Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, state veterinarian at the Kansas Agricultural college. That is, it should not get sick if it has enough wholesome roughage and concentrated feed to eat, clean water to drink—minus the chill—meals served regularly and is housed comfortably.

Wormy, coughing, stunted hogs have been cured and made perfectly healthy by the use of one-fourth to one-half a box of lye to a barrel of soaked corn, shorts or slops. This is the remedy of a Kansas man, and he says it never fails.

In feeding oat straw and corn stover in the morning your sheep will take more exercise looking for more food to satisfy its appetite.

Sheep are the most nervous of animals, and if allowed to run down quickly become the prey of disease. The well kept, well fed sheep is the only kind to keep.

Sheep will not thrive in dark, damp, badly ventilated quarters even if they are only confined in such places overnight. Better keep them in an open lot than house them under such conditions.

A horse can be given from one to two pints of castor oil, sheep about four ounces, pigs two ounces and calves two to four ounces. In case of scours it is best to give small doses, combined with laudanum, instead of a full cathartic purgative.

KILLED WHILE STEALING RIDE

Young Man Returning Home from Picnic at Mount Holly Springs is Shoved under Freight Train and Fatally Injured.

Having accidentally been shoved under the wheels of a moving freight train, as he with a companion was dismounting from a car, David Timmons a well known young man whose home is near Huntsdale, had his left leg severely mashed just below the knee and as a result of his injury, he died Friday morning at the Carlisle hospital. With Timmons were two companions, one of whom did not know anything about the accident until he had arrived at his home some time afterwards.

Timmons, with two companions, Robert Highlands and Clell Deitrich, attended the Harvest Home Picnic at Holly Thursday and missed the evening train which left that place for Huntsdale. The young man then stayed around Holly until early Friday morning and caught the 3 o'clock freight for home.

Timmons and Deitrich, boarded the freight together while Highland got on by himself nearer the end of the train. As the train drew near the grade above Barnitz, Timmons and Deitrich, it is said, planned to get off the train and wait for Highland who was riding near the end of the train. As the train slowed down on account of the steep grade, Timmons and Deitrich attempted to get off at the same time and as a result it is reported, Timmons was shoved under the wheels of the car upon which they were riding, because Deitrich's body, caused by the motion of the train, swayed against Timmons with the fatal result of knocking him under the car.

Timmons managed to pull his mangled leg from under the train and lay at the side of the track until the other cars had passed by. It was an hour before a physician could be secured and it was not until half past seven o'clock, or four hours after the accident took place, that the dying man reached the hospital after a trip over country roads in a spring wagon.

Fifteen minutes after the hospital was reached he expired, having remained conscious almost to the end.

LEG BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

In an automobile accident near Brushtown Saturday evening, the Ford cars of John Spangler and Guy Bruner came together and William B. Spalding sustained a broken hip. Little damage was done to the cars.

Mr. Spangler and Mr. Bruner were both returning from the game at Hanover and were speeding it up this side of the Schreder farm. Just as Mr. Spangler started to take the lead an automobile going toward Hanover approached and he had to cut in short in front of the other Ford car. The hub of his rear wheel struck the front hub of the Bruner car which turned completely around throwing Mr. Bruner and Mr. Spalding, who was riding with him, to the hard macadam road.

Mr. Spangler did not know he had struck the other car and continued for some distance before he realized what had happened. It was at once seen that Mr. Spalding's injuries were of a serious character and he was brought to town in the car of Calvin Taylor who was one of the first on the scene.

After preliminary attention was given Mr. Spalding here, it was decided to remove him to the home of his sister, Mrs. John Eline, in Littlestown. The trip was made with Charles Mumper's dray truck, the suffering man being placed on a cot. He is now getting along nicely though he will likely be confined to bed for several months.

Mr. Bruner's injuries were believed to be more serious than at first apparent but he is about as usual, evidently little the worse for the accident.

CHARLES SPANGLER

Charles Spangler, of near St. James' church, died on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Funeral services Sunday morning, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock, and conducted by Rev. F. E. Stockslager, in the Harney Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Interment in the Harney Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Spangler was the son of Joseph Spangler, and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Vaughn, and three children—two girls and one boy. Three brothers and seven sisters also survive him. His age was 37 years and 10 days.

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TO OUR READERS
The Adams County News takes obsolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, community, or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, or other reliable sources. We do not endorse Public Institutions, Democratic, Prohibition, or Republican papers which in article are partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

ABBOTTSTOWN REFORMED
Regular services resumed. Sunday School 9 a. m. Bernard Heintz superintendent. Christian Endeavor Home service at 2 p. m.

CONEWAGO PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 6:00 p. m. Missionary meeting at 7:30.

HIGLEVILLE REFORMED
Sunday School at 1 p. m. Harvest 10:30; evening service 7:30 with sermon by Rev. S. S. Dowdle.

PARADISE PLAIN
Sunday School, 9:15; morning worship 10:30, subject "Redeemed". The Christian Endeavor will unite with other Endeavors in Brua Chapel at 7:00 after the Union Service in the College Campus. Subject "Why and How to Abolish War." Isaiah 65:17-25.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Stretton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 7:30. Marsh Creek: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30.

GETTYSBURG U. B.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.; subject,—"Vacation: Its Benefits and Hazards." Junior Christian Endeavor meeting, 1:00 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:00 p. m.

SALEM U. B.
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30; subject: "Wayside Opportunities". J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

BRYSONIA
Brysonia—Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hull, of Gettysburg, and Misses Ada and Alma Hartman, are now at their places, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pitzer on the West.

Miss Blanche Thomas attended the Union picnic at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert of Altoona, and Mrs. Jeff Harper of Gettysburg, are the guests of R. W. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beamer and Miss Grace Showers visited Mars. D. D. Pitzer and family on Sunday.

Omar Krouse and family have left for their home in the West.

Mrs. Lucy Crum spent a day recently with her son, Jesse, and family.

Mrs. Frank Culp and Mrs. Noah Bowers, of Arendtsville, were recent visitors with Mrs. William Hartman.

Oliver Lawson has been ill of the flu.

Mrs. S. H. Crum visited her sister, Mrs. John Hinkle, in Bendersville and attended the union picnic on Wednesday.

A very pleasant time was spent on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor and son, Edward, of Bendersville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, children and grand children, met, Mrs. Sarah Wierman and her two sons, Herman and Allan, of Arendtsville; Mrs. Blaine Warner and E. J. Taylor, of near this place; Mrs. Ellen Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison and three children, Glenn, Ruth and Richard.

TROGHENS SENTENCED

Penitentiary for Men who Robbed Bushey in Hanover.

Frank Scott and William Zane, the youngsters, who robbed the Northern Central Railway passenger station in Hanover last June and were later arrested in Baltimore and turned over to the York authorities, were sentenced in York Thursday morning by Judge Gordon to the Eastern Penitentiary for not less than four nor more than five years.

Scott and Zane were the youngsters who robbed the station agent, Bushey, of the Hanover station of $1,000 in cash and $1,000 in Liberty bonds. Bushey was tied up and his mouth stuffed with cotton while the robbers made their escape. The money was taken from a safe in the station. The boys were caught in Baltimore and brought back to Hanover where they were tried in the Quarter Sessions Court and sent up for the term of years mentioned above.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Mrs. Charles Kamer and son, Charles, of York, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Ella Wolf, of York, will spent the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bair, returned home last week.

Rev. Norman Wolf, wife and children, of Reading, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolf.

Miss Amelia Cremer, of Hanover was the guest of Miss Maude Wolf for several days last week.

Prof. Roy D. Knouse, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Harsch and family.

Misses Grace and Mary Hollinger returned home from friends in Baltimore.

Rev. Baker and wife attended the marriage of his brother, David T. Baker, and Miss Laura Bowers, near Jefferson, last Saturday.

The following spent Sunday at the home of E. W. Haines and family: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines, of Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess and son, Earl, of Near Bendersville.

Washington Hoover made Bendersville a visit last week.

Prof. Ernest Wolf and son, Fred, are visiting in Baltimore, Md., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kohn spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Misses Nettie and Nellie Jacobs are spending in Hanover.

The first medal contest, under the auspices of the Junior P. T. C. will be held in the Lutheran church Saturday evening. Prof. Wolf will give the instrumental music and addresses by several students.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Mr. Gross, superintendent of the Bell Telephone co. for this town, left in his auto for his home in Philadelphia last week to remain with his family.

Burgess and Mrs. G. S. Hammer left on Wednesday morning for a week's visit with Mr. Hammer's parents, in York, visiting at the former's daughter, Mrs. W. A. Fisher.

Theodore Warner and son, John, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Jacob Bair.

William Wolf, wife and daughter, of Monday with John Bowers and friends in town. Mrs. Wolf is a sister of Mrs. Bowers.

Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, of Hanover, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Oxford, Hanover and McSherrystown.

HIGH SPRINGS

Iron Springs—William Postal Sandoe and Mary Gladhill spent Thursday in Gettysburg.

Misses Mary Baumgardner and Jennie Warner, of Hanover, are spending several days with Mrs. Catherine Herring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bair visited on Friday.

Mr. Ira Bair spent Sunday at Pen Mar.

Mrs. Oliver Wingert and Mrs. Brenner, of Waynesboro, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bair.

Mrs. Ira Bair and brother, George, are spending some time with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ada Bempsey, of Littlestown, visited her sister, Mrs. Morris Sandoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter, Mrs. P. R. McPherson, of Gettysburg.

Henry Bonnet of Gettysburg visited his sister, Mrs. Ira Bair, last week.

Miss Margaret Mumma, a lady over 70 years old, picked during the berry season 202 quarts of blackberries and 202 quarts of huckleberries and 202 quarts of berries.

TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell spent Sunday at Taneytown.

Jerry Overbaugh, Jr., spent the week at Taneytown.

Mrs. Ben Bell and Miss Lillian Warner, of Waynesboro, are spending a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sharb.

Mrs. J. Hahn and two daughters spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Disher, son, Emmit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders spent Thursday at Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Warner, daughter, Carrie, and son, Carroll, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday at D. D. Sharb.

Miss Caroline Mallon spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Fleagar.

Roy Sharb spent Saturday at Taneytown.

Miss Gertrude Kugler, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler.

Miss Mary Mother has returned home after spending a week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welty and daughter, Miss Hazys, and Miss Ethel Overholtzer, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Overholtzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox, of Gettysburg and George Overholtzer, of Littlestown, Miss Ida, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer on Sunday.

A number of people from this vicinity were at Gettysburg, Bradford Heights and Luray Cave during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welty and daughter, Miss Overholtzer and Mrs. Jacob Hays, Mrs. Hays and George Zimmerman spent Sunday with John Harner and family.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—George W. McGaughey, wife and daughter, Miss Ruth, and sons, George E. and Lee, Mrs. Clara Gouse Hunneman, and Harvey Moritz and family, were Gettysburg visitors last Sunday. The places visited were Antietam, Sharpsburg, Boonsboro, Hagerstown, Sharpsburg, Antietam Battlefield, Rohrersville, Keedysville, Brunsville, Middletown, Jefferson, Brighton, Frederick, Thurmont and Emmitsburg. They took their lunch with them and had it on the banks of the Potomac River. They report an excellent time and were delighted with the day's outing.

James B. Marshall, of Baltimore, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marshall.

Miss Anna Cowger and nephew, Eddie Reynolds, of Baltimore, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowger.

Mrs. Adam Bender, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Miss Anna Sneeder, of Gettysburg, was a recent visitor at the home of Amos Sneeder, near town.

John Beeling and family, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday and part of Monday with John Bender and family.

Milton Lady and family, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with S. L. Allison and family.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—E. E. Riley and wife, of Gettysburg, R. F. D. 4, spent some time with Ivan Riley and family.

Miss Harriet Harbaugh, of Rouzerville, visited her cousin, Miss Gayde Stoner, several days last week.

John D. Lippy and family, of Gettysburg, are spending a week at the David P. Bliss family, and wife, the latter Mr. Lippy's farm in Liberty township.

The Hamiltonian township school will open Monday morning, August 23, in a number of the school houses in their district.

GUERNSEY

Guernsey—Misses Tillie and Frances Lenhart, of Baltimore, and Philip Lenhart, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Espelmann.

Lloyd Lenhart, formerly of Gettysburg, is spending the summer in Denver, Colorado.

Harry Bubert and family, of New Oxford, Jacob Myers and family, of New Chester; and George W. Pelsers and family, spent Sunday with Wm. Stan Wolf.

George T. Peters has built a factory house to accommodate his flock of Buff Orpingtons.

Chas. Gutshall and family will spend the week in Hagerstown visiting. Saturday.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Dr. W. Ewert was a recent business visitor in Philadelphia.

William Lerver and wife are spending some time with friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Frank Sterner and son, Allen, of Chambersburg, are visiting at the home of R. C. Sanders.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Plate and daughter, Ruth, who have been visiting relatives in Cumberland Md., have returned to their home in Penn street.

The pupils of Miss Lillian Ring gave a very interesting recital at the home of W. E. Kapp Wednesday evening.

There are quite a number of interesting cases on the docket at present. Another story is being told about the Mayor's Court. We intend to putting in a hearing plant. A room in the Borough building is fitted up for the new High School. If, and when, the Mayor's Court comes to his residence. The Fire Company is putting up a new building. Their use on land leased from the Borough.

The many autoists who pass through our town are very profuse in their complimentary remarks on our excellent streets.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawer have returned to their home in Pittsburgh; after a pleasant visit here.

Mrs. Byers Kadel and son, George, of Sacramento, California, visiting Mrs. Annie Bieber.

The new electric sign at E. Trostle's garage is quite an improvement.

Miss Eva Rice is visiting schoolmates in Perry County.

Mrs. Ira Bender, who has been visiting relatives in York Springs, has returned to her home on Penn York street.

C. E. Deatrick and family are spending the day in Hunterstown.

Rev. Bowman and family have the sympathy of the community.

The schools of the borough will open on September 7 for an eight months term.

Rev. Isaac Wilson is spending a month in Ocean City.

Mrs. C. E. Miller and two children are visiting relatives in Mt. Holly, Cumberland and Mechanicsburg.

Miss Ruth Bowman expects to be held in the German Reformed church, Gettysburg, Sunday morning, Tuesday evening instead of Saturday evening as formerly announced.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 instead of morning service at 10 o'clock.

Preaching will be held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 instead of morning service at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dachenser and daughter, Carrie, of near West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dachenser, Sunday with Crist Cooley and family, of near Boyds.

Mr. and Mrs. Black and children, Daisy, Esther, and James, and Miss Ella Wills spent Sunday with Mr. Black and family of near Mt. Holly Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Showers spent Thursday with Fred Showers and family.

Miss Mabel Hoover and children, William, Marion and Edith, returned home Sunday after spending two weeks day after spending two weeks with Mrs. Maggie Omer and family.

Miss Ella Wenksville visited Alfred Taylor and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn and child, of Pine Grove, visited William Kohn and family Sunday.

Miss Marion Black spent Thursday with Miss Mabel Hoover, near Wenksville.

Mrs. Thomas Wenk visited her son, William Wenksville, and family, of Gettysburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schanetz, of Philadelphia, are spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Maggie Omer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn and child, of Pine Grove, visited William Kohn and family Sunday.

Miss Marion Black spent Thursday with Miss Mabel Hoover, near Wenksville.

Mrs. Thomas Wenk visited her son, William Wenksville, and family, of Gettysburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schanetz, of Philadelphia, are spending several days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Maggie Omer and family.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. John Bliss, of near Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of S. E. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dandroff, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Baker, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of A. Seabrooke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank, and two children, Ruth and Ray, spent Sunday afternoon at Musselman and wife, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elder and two children, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Samuel Keeller and family, of near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Marker, of Franklinville, visited J. D. Dubel and family recently.

The following spent Sunday with J. E. Kepler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Musselman, of Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Musselman, daughter, Clara, made an automobile trip to Virginia on Sunday, visiting at near Gettysburg.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—William Tyson, one of our aged veteran soldiers who has the reputation of being a successful gardener, presented your correspondent with three large tomatoes. Their combined weight was 2 pounds and 14 ounces. They were of excellent flavor.

Dr. B. E. Lower, of Pittsburgh, and Mister E. Lower, of this place, caught 5 days string of sets with out-line in the Conewago creek, the fish being the largest measured 22 and 20 inches.

Harry Lawver has put down concrete pavements in front of his two building lots on South High street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lower (McDonald) is here at the bedside of this town mind struck by lightning and set on fire at 1:30 p. m. At 5:35 p. m. The Gettysburg Times was reached from with a full report of the fire, amount of insurance and other details.

Carl A. Grossmeyer, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, but now of Denver, and other relatives in this place.

Mrs. Daniel Plank, of Gettysburg, is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Troxel.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Long with two children, Mrs. Dorothy Long and Master Richard, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Warner, Mr. Long's father-in-law.

Mrs. Ella Bender, of Mt. Carmel, Pinch, of Longmont, Indiana, are the guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Troxel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Martin and their children, are spending a week from a several days' visit in Gettysburg, the guests of Mr. Martin's father, William A. Martin and other relatives here.

Mrs. John Heminger of Middletown, Md., and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bender, of Hagerstown, are visiting her two little sons, John and Allen, of Arendtsville, the guests of the latter's Mrs. J. W. Pentz and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Troxel, and other relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Troxel and their son, Chas. James L. Troxel, and Walter Taylor spent last Sunday in Gettysburg, the guests of Mr. George and Samuel Taylor in Millerstown. Mr. Taylor is now on a trip in Hanover W. Taylor's rate.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—Mr. Jacob Bauser, of York Springs, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crum.

George Groups and wife are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

C. E. Lawver and wife spent Sunday in Gettysburg, the guest of the latter's York Springs.

Mr. Lawver made a business trip to Gettysburg Monday.

Miss Pearson is visiting friends at Lancaster.

Mr. Kauffman and family, of West Fairview, spent a few days with Mrs. Lucy Miller and family.

Harry Bender is reported in a serious condition.

Rev. Bowman sustained several broken ribs on Saturday when he was thrown from his buggy by his horse, which became frightened at an automobile and ran away.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mr. Hershey and daughter, Gertrude, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger.

Harry Bender, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bender.

Frank Johns and family, of York, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Simon Eline and daughter, Clara, of Littlestown, who have been spending a week with Mrs. J. H. Bender, left for York where they will spend several weeks before returning to their home.

Misses Mamie McCann and Mamie Sanny, are expected to return to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mr. Harry Bender has moved his residence and furniture to Philadelphia.

Dedicated of White Rock Methodist Episcopal church.

TOOT—HEMLER

Dedicated of White Rock Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Edna Hemler, of Hanover, and Jacob Toot, son of William Toot, of near White Hall, were married in Hanover Saturday morning. They will reside in Hanover.

DOLLAR WHEAT

Tumbler Mark after Rapid Rise, Another Advance.

Wheat jumped two more cents on Thursday and local warehouses are paying $1.90 a bushel.

Mr. Wm. Tipton is spending a few days in Carlisle.

Mr. Wm. Tipton is spending a few days in Carlisle.

DR. T.T. EVERETT TAKEN BY DEATH

Graduate of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and Private Secretary to Governor Pattison Man in Gettysburg.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas T. Everett graduate of Gettysburg Seminary and private secretary to Governor Pattison, died at his apartments at Hotel McLean, Washington, on Tuesday in the 19th year of his age.

Dr. Everett, who was a son of the late Judge Everett, was born in Peekskill, N.Y. Before he entered the ministry he was engaged in newspaper work and held a position on the New York Sun, and all his life he has contributed to the various well known church papers. He was gifted with exceptional literary ability, imaginative argument, brilliant phrases, depth of feeling, and sincerity of intent marked his writings up to the time of his death.

For seventeen years he was pastor of Elm's Lutheran church, York, writing several months out of the year of failing health.

He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Townson, of Trenton, N. J.

The funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Greencastle, his first charge, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BECK—HOFFMAN

Early Morning Wedding in the Local Catholic Church.

Miss Genevieve Hoffman, daughter of John Hoffman, of Gettysburg, and Francis S. Beck, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Beck, of Buchanan Valley, were married in St. Francis Xavier church at eight o'clock Wednesday by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

The bride wore a gown of lace over white satin and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Mary Beck, of Mount Alto, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of blue Chiffon Batiste. After this place, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck will spend a week's honeymoon at Cumberland, Maryland, and other places, returning to make their home with the bride's father. Mr Beck is a machinist with the Reaser Furniture Company.

BACK TO JAIL

Fails in Pay Fine and Costs, Theodore Sampson Given Hearing.

Theodore Sampson gave a hearing before Squire Hamish Tuesday evening in the case growing out of his resisting arrest at the hands of Sheriff Thompson. He was given a fine of $10 and costs and went to jail. Failing to pay, he was returned to jail.

Harry Pinsenort, accused of the larceny of a rifle, has been held for court by Squire Hill.

Two trade tokens arrested by Constables Wilson Tuesday night were on Wednesday given five days in jail by Squire Hill.

MRS. ELIAS LINGG

Mrs. Elias Lingg, of McSherrystown, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Shanefelter, in that place, on Tuesday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Koehler, of Abbottstown, where she resided until she was thirty five years old. Sixteen years ago she married Elias Lingg who died twelve months after their wedding.

The funeral was held at she o'clock on Wednesday from St. Mary's church, McSherrystown. Interment was made in the New Oxford cemetery.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—Misses Della and Margie Smith, of Gettysburg, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Slaughof

Miss Anna Bittle, of Harrisburg, is spending this week with friends and relatives here.

Edward Bringhear and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Paul Meekley and family, of McSherrystown.

Miss Bertha Scott returned home from attending the summer school at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

Maurice Parr, wife and son Hugh, and Mrs. Katie Devenny took a trip across the mountains to Pittsburgh and Waynesboro last Saturday to visit relatives. The trip was made by auto. Mrs. Devenny remained to spend a few weeks in the three places.

The schools in this township will open next Monday.

Miss Mary L. Rowe, of North Washington street, is visiting her uncle, Robert R. Rowe in New York City. From there she will go to Jeffersonville, Ohio where she has accepted the position as preceptress in the High School.

LIGHT PLANT OF BORO BROTHERS MUST PAY FINE

Town Council Adopts Ordinance Prohibiting the Municipal Lighting Plant. Facts and Figures Brought out in the Discussion.

Whether or not Gettysburg shall have a municipal lighting plant is now a question for the Public Service Commission to determine. Council once providing for the erection and conduct of the plant found that it would be a burdensome undertaking. Council now adopts the ordinance which becomes effective only in case the Public Service Commission finds the "convenience of convenience", or determines that the municipal plant is needed.

The nine councilmen were all present at the meeting and voted for the measure except Mr. Burt second at the light Committee was making too many penalties for economical reasons. He cautioned against a "Cheap John" plant, and "building a plant that will last." Consulting the plant was to be thoroughly up to date and that the Commission go into the matter so thoroughly that there was no danger of their building "castles."

Mr. Dougherty took issue with the committee on the cost of maintaining the plant. The committee proposes to employ one man at $50 a month for the work. Mr Dougherty stated that it cost him $1 a month for 1900 a year and an assistant at $600 a year and that he thought he had the plant property and look after the plant. "You can't have one man when both day and night", he said, "and this idea of having an expert assistant letting it run without further care, won't do."

Mr. Dougherty then presented figures showing what he believed would be the annual expense of running the plant. His figures and those of the Light Committee follow:

	Dougherty Committee	
Labor	$1440	$600
Oil	550	550
Materials	254	254
Incidentals	141	141
	$2385.	$1555

In addition, Mr. Dougherty claims there must be added to the annual expense account $750 for interest on investment and $400 for depreciation in the value of the plant, or a total annual expenditure of $3535. The Light Committee believes they can save on the running expense of the plant so as to bring it down to $1300 a year.

All these figures will be submitted into by the Public Service Commission, in case they deem their approval necessary to allow the borough to proceed. Otherwise the ordinance is effective upon the signature of the burgess and the required advertisement.

The question of whether or not the borough needs the money necessary to build the plant without putting it to a vote of the people was covered in the ordinance. The borrowing capacity without such vote is the present time is $6039.96. The tax duplicate for this year is $148587.87. The sum of $10,000 is deducted from this, as probable expense, leaving assets of $4587.07 which, added to the power sum makes the borough's borrowing capacity $9626.96. The estimated cost of the plant is $6589 and Mr. Stock is sure that it can be constructed for that figure that he offered to pay anything in excess of that amount.

Other Business

Council gave permission to the sewer committee to start at once the operation of the chemical compounds to treat the borough sewage, and ordered sent to the Bureau of Department of Health stating that their instructions were greatly regarded.

The highway committee was ordered to lay curb on West street from High to Middle and on North Middle where no curbs have been built.

Burgess Bream entered protestant against the highway committee's failure to put up the signs necessary to regulate automobile travel and was instructed to take up the matter with the committee individually.

WON MEDAL

Miss Lillian Kitzmiller Successful at Contest in the County.

Miss Lillian Kitzmiller was the oldest pupil in the temperance contest at McCurdy's school Wednesday evening. The contestants were those who took part at a similar event in Pa. James Chapel Tuesday night. The judges were Rev. E. Buckingham, J. E. McCullough and Mrs. John Hall.

Lee McClure and John Dubbs have returned to Philadelphia after having some time at the home of Mr. McClure's parents.

ANOTHER FINES FOR SPEEDING

Former Proprietors of Lithiantown Hotel are Fined for Violating Law Regarding Employment of Females Only in Saloons.

Two Taverns Blue the Latest to Fall before Vigilance of Night Patrol on the Bonbrook. Costs Men More than Twenty Dollars.

Charles and Clinton Huff, formerly of Lithiantown, where they conducted Hotel Huff, are among the first victims to fall before the activity of Irvin McCormick, inspector of the State Department of Labor and Industry. Mr. McCormick made an investigation at the Hotel Leland, Waynesboro, at which place are now the proprietors, and when his visit was concluded the two men were $15.20 poorer than when he came.

Mr. McCormick made information before Justice Potter against the proprietors of the Leland and Warner Hotels, charging them with employing female help in their respective places contrary to the provisions of the act of Assembly of July 18, 1913. The women did not resist the prosecution, but admitted the facts and paid the fines of $10 and costs in each case $5.20.

A drug store case was that of Charles Croft, the charge being employment of a minor under 14 years. Mr. Croft admitted the facts as charged and paid the fine provided by the child labor law, $15 and the costs, $3.25.

These cases, the inspector said, were only a starter. He had reason to believe that there are other cases of violation of the female and child labor laws and intends investigating them fully.

It is said that there have been a number other violations noted but as yet no arrests have been made.

MRS. MARGARET TATE

Mrs Margaret Tate died at her residence Tuesday evening from paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Eckenrode, in Huntington township.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Heffner, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Eckenrode, with whom she died, and one son, Charles Tate, of Huntington township.

Funeral Friday morning at her late home at 9 and eight o'clock. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

ALICE M. THOMPSON

Alice Marie Thompson, the four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Thompson, residing about a mile from town on the Hunterstown road, died at 3 oon on Wednesday.

Services and interment at Bender's Church Friday morning at nine o'clock.

EAGLES' EVENING

Their Cars Bake at Farm of John Kime a Great Success.

The Gettysburg Eagles had their annual cars bake Wednesday evening at the home of John Kime north of town. The crowd was estimated at one hundred before 8 o'clock and all enjoyed a feast of chicken and many other good things prepared by Samuel Hartzel and Harry C. Lackner.

AN EARLY GUEST

Arrives A. C. Pat on Four Residents of Boro Bad here.

A small crowd saw Gettysburg date from Hanover A. C., of York, the unannounced game on Nixon Field Thursday afternoon. Score 9 to 1. The contest was scarcely good promise for the locals, the visitors being weak in the field and at bat. The second their only run in the first on a single and a single. After that Hanover had them completely at his mercy, though he put forth no special efforts. Gettysburg batted in good form and had the visitors batted up eight errors. Hanover struck out eleven and gave five bits.

600 MILE TRIP

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Enjoyed Vacation by Automobile.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Charles Gardner returned home on Thursday from a 600 mile automobile trip. From Gettysburg they went to Sudbury, Bloomsburg, Williamsport and Danville. From them, their route lay to Sunbury, Harrisburg and Carlisle, and the return home was made through the principal towns along the valleys of the Pennsylvania. On the return portions of their journey they picked up friends who accompanied them for an or twenty miles.

Mrs. Ray Hartzel, and daughter, Dorothy, who have been spending some time with Mr. Hartzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzel at their home on Hanover street, have returned to Springfield, Mass.

HEALTH BOARD IS AFTER THE TOWN

Filthy Condition of Rock Creek Must be Taken in Hand Says State Commissioner of Health to Burgess and Town Council.

Notified of the condition of Rock Creek at the eastern edge of Gettysburg, the State Board of Health has ordered the immediate abatement of a nuisance which menaces the general health of the community and which has caused a most unpleasant condition for people residing on York, Hanover and East Middle streets.

The stream is now about at low water mark and the sewage from the town has placed it in an almost unspeakable condition. Residents complained to Dr. Samuel G. Dixon at Harrisburg and the following letter from the State Health Commissioner to the Burgess and Town Council of Gettysburg has been received:

Harrisburg, Pa., August 21.

Gentlemen,

This Department has received complaints from a large number of people, regarding the condition of Rock Creek below the point of discharge of your borough sewer system, the complainants alleging that the odor caused by the discharge of sewage constitutes a nuisance and a menace to public health.

Prior to the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration at Gettysburg, the State installed an apparatus for the addition of a chemical germicide to the sewage flowing from the small tank at the end of your outfall sewer. This entire apparatus was presented to the borough at the close of the Celebration and you were instructed to continue the use of the same. I understand that you are not operating this apparatus and that sewage is being discharged untreated into this creek, and that at this time of the year there is practically no flow of water in the stream, so that the sewage flows down the valley undiluted.

These conditions of course constitute a menace to the health of residents along this stream below the borough and the conditions must be relieved at once.

If my information is correct, you must immediately resume the addition of the germicide.

Kindly inform me at an early date concerning the exact conditions in this creek and as to the steps you are taking towards the permanent abatement of the nuisance and menace to health caused by this discharge of sewage.

Very truly yours,
Samuel G. Dixon.

Year after year the residents of the eastern portion of town have suffered from this condition until this summer it became unbearable and a petition was last week forwarded to Harrisburg, largely signed by the people directly affected by the unsanitary creek. The prompt notice taken by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon of the matter will likely insure its early abatement for the borough authorities now have his communication under advisement.

Many persons believe that the great pest of mosquitoes with which the town has been annoyed for the past ten days is due to the condition of Rock Creek, a stream of that nature being the best sort of a place for the breeding of the insects.

FAMILY REUNION

Wrights and their Relatives Gathered Near Idaville.

A reunion of the Wright family was held at the old homestead at Idaville on Saturday. Those present were Howard Wright, wife and daughter, Evelyn, John Wright, wife and daughter, Edith, Clarence Wright, wife and children, Dorothy and Kenneth, Jacob Wright, wife and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Amanda Day of Carlisle; Mrs. Lizzie Fair, and daughter, Zula, of Latimore; Calvin Ecker and wife and children, Howard, Charles, Clarence, Lloyd, Morris, and Carrie, Elmer Adlesperger, wife and children, Ethel, Edith, Greyson; Edward Wright and wife, also a friend, Mrs. M. F. Williams. A very pleasant day was enjoyed by all and dinner and supper were served in the "Pines."

WILL BUILD NEW HOUSE

Mrs. True will Erect Residence on Lincoln Avenue, West.

Mrs. E. H. True, of East Middle street, has purchased a lot on Lincoln avenue, immediately west of the residence of Franklin Rudisill. Work will start this week on the erection of a new house with stucco finish, for which John W. Crowe, architect, has completed the plans.

Patience Worth Cultivating.

Whosoever is out of patience is out of possession of his soul. Men must not turn bees and kill themselves in stinging others.—Bacon.

TALKIN' WAR

Everybody talkin' war—just you come
  with me
Where the red cheeked apples shine on
  the winesap tree
Just come out to take the mile
  That leads to country day
And let them fuss and fight and bite;
  We'll hear what God's things say

Everybody talkin' war—it's time to lend
  an ear
To something sweet and beautiful and
  ripe with sun and cheer
Just come out and let them rant,
  And we'll go along stirred
So far from all their fuss and cant
  And hear the mocking bird

Everybody talkin' war—and now's our
  time to slip
Down where the good green country sings
  on many a warbling lip,
Down where there is no bloody strife,
  No hate and dread and tears,
But everything so glad of life
  That it dances and it cheers.

Everybody talkin' war—and what good
  does it do?
Just come with me where violets peep and
  skies are bendin' blue,
Just come out to grass and tree
  And babbling brook and stream,
Where God's things dwell in all the
  glee
Of romance and of dream.
—Baltimore Sun.

BOY SCOUTS OF EUROPE FIGURE IN EUROPE'S WAR.

Young Patriots' Activities Recall Napoleonic Episode in Browning Poem.

The boy scouts have already furnished one of the first heroes of the war. Nisbon, a lad of Liege, went out from his home, laid his own plan of campaign, gave his own orders, carried them out himself and marched back with two captured German spies.

Boy scouts are being utilized as the chief bearers of dispatches along the frontier. This recalls the Napoleonic episode celebrated in Browning's poem "An Incident of the French Camp." The emperor was a mile from Ratisbon, awaiting the result of the siege.

Out 'twixt the battery smokes there flew
  A rider, bound on bound
Full galloping, nor bridle drew
  Until he reached the mound.

Then off there flung in smiling joy,
  And held himself erect
By just his horse's mane, a boy;
  You hardly could suspect—

So tight he kept his lips compressed,
  Scarce any blood came through.
You looked twice ere you saw his breast
  Was all but shot in two.

The boy gave his message of victory. "We've got you Ratisbon!" he cried. The emperor's eye flashed with triumph, then softened in sympathy as he saw the blood. The poem ends:

"You're wounded!" "Nay," the soldier's pride
  Touched to the quick, he said.
"I'm killed, sire!" and his chief beside,
  Smiling, the boy fell dead.

General Baden-Powell first organized the boy scouts on the other side of the water. Thompson Seton and Dan Beard had already led bands of young fellows into wood and field to promote health and habits of observation. In this country, however, a distinct effort has been made to avoid emphasis on the military features that have naturally been prominent in Europe. There the soldier is a familiar sight to boys of almost every nation, and all their ambitions are colored by the talk about them.

The boys of Europe now organized in scout camps number 300,000. England has 200,000, Germany 60,000, France 5,000, Austria-Hungary 15,000, Russian Poland 3,000, Servia 4,000 and Scandinavia 20,000. The titles of the organizations vary somewhat. In Germany the boys are called pathfinders. One division of the Belgian group, equipped with bicycles, is known as "The Queen's Own."

SHOULD THE KAISER WIN.

History Professor Predicts Clash With Us Over Dutch Possessions.

Professor George H. Blakeslee, professor of history at Clark university, Worcester, declares that if Germany should win the present European war the United States would be fighting her soon afterward. He bases this forecast on the fact that, in the event of victory, Germany would seize Holland and her possessions, which include important approaches to the Panama canal. This the United States would never allow, he says.

In an interview he said:

"Germany wants Holland for two reasons. In the first place, sentiment demands it, for there is a feeling that all the German race should be under the German flag; secondly, the Dutch possessions in the East Indies are the very richest, including the island of Java and Sumatra. Naturally Germany wants to control these possessions.

"If Germany annexes Holland, then she will get control of Curacao, a Dutch harbor in the West Indies, recognized as one of the finest in the Caribbean sea, because from there a nation could virtually control the approaches to the Panama canal. But I will go so far as to say that if there was a possibility of Germany getting possession of any valuable approaches to the canal this country would even go to war to prevent it."

Duchess Tends Wounded in Brussels.

The Duchess of Sutherland has assumed the leadership of the Red Cross work in Brussels. Associated with her are a number of titled Frenchwomen, and the organization is largely French. The duchess is hard at work in an improvised hospital, which is being equipped to accommodate 300 patients. She is dressed in the simple white costume covered with a nurse's cap.

FAULTY SCALES ON ALL SIDES

One Fourth of the Scales and Weights Used in Adams County Stores Found to be Inaccurate. Measures Even More so.

"One-fourth of the scales and weights in Adams County are inaccurate and about one-half of the measures are either too large or too small", said Sealer of Weights and Measures Raffensperger Saturday in discussing his work of the past few months.

Mr. Raffensperger's duties have taken him to every portion of the county and, as a result of his tests, he now has an accumulation of condemned goods which fills up a large space in his office in the Court House. Small scales and large ones, a hundred or more weights, and various other articles of store equipment have been confiscated and are being held pending orders for their final disposition.

The weights used on the ordinary store scales are frequently found to be shy a fraction of an ounce, some of them likely getting this shortage through constant wear over a long period. Mr. Raffensperger told of visiting one county store in which brass weights had been in use for twenty years. Every week the merchant would polish them with the result that they had gradually worn down until they were noticeably below the required standard.

The platform scales in the county are now being examined and tested. The requirements governing Mr. Raffensperger's duties do not allow him to take account of more than one variety of measure at a time so that he is compelled to make several rounds of the county during the year in order to get over the entire list of his activities.

Regarding the measures, he has found one half of them either giving a shortage or too much for the purchaser's money. His investigations have resulted in many of the measures being destroyed while others are adjusting their measures to conform to the standards. Those selling goods in boxes or packages are marking them and the manufacturers of such boxes and baskets are rapidly getting on to the system of stamping them with their capacity at the time of manufacture.

The work of Mr. Raffensperger, though carried on for a comparatively short time has resulted in patrons generally getting full weight, though it must be remembered that the shortage discovered in almost every instance was no fault of the merchant who believed his scales were true and his weights correct. Scales have been adjusted where possible but where this could not be done they were confiscated.

D. AND D. CHARGE

Four East Berlin Boys Pay Fines before Squire.

Justice of the Peace Smith, of East Berlin, held a session of court when Jacob Clark was fined $6.50 and J. S. Resser $4.50 after being convicted on the charge of drunk and disorderly on oath of F. G. Miller. Lloyd Heikes and Charles Jacobs who were also implicated in the affair escaped arrest by giving Officer Kuhn the slip. They gave themselves up later, however, and at the office of Justice Smith pleaded guilty to the charge and paid their fines of $2.50 and $2.00 respectively. The boys all reside in East Berlin.

PATRICK W. SEERY

Engineer at Battle of Gettysburg Died on Friday.

Patrick W. Seery died at his home in Baltimore Friday night from heart trouble, after an illness of one year. Mr. Seery was born in Dublin, Ireland, 78 years ago, and came to this country at the age of 14. He was present at the Battle of Gettysburg, at that time being connected with the engineer corps of New York Company F. For 12 years prior to his recent illness he was a United States deputy marshal.

DIED ON ROAD

Charles King Loses Horse on Way to Mill.

While driving to mill on Saturday, the horse of Charles King, of near Barlow suddenly exhibited signs of distress and fell to the road. Mr. King released the animal from the wagon and endeavored to discover the cause of the trouble but found that it had died while he was working with it.

TWENTY DAYS EACH

At a hearing held before Squire Hill on Saturday, John Cole and John Armstrong were given twenty days in jail. They were arrested by C. H. Wilson Friday evening for riding blind baggage on the Western Express.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

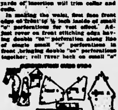
SMART ONE PIECE MODEL.

Charming blue challis frock of one-piece design, trimmed with natural color batiste. It is made without a lining, the waist having raglan sleeves.

The ball of disfavor has been set rolling against many of the leading fashions because of their extravagance and other disadvantages, but the one-piece frock remains a favorite. Here is a catchy model in gulf-figured blue challis trimmed with dainty natural color batiste set off with narrow insertions of lace. The vest is of all-over lace.

Four and a half yards of 36-inch material are required for the model, with ⅝ yard of all-over lace and 1 yard of batiste for collar and revers. Two yards of insertion will trim collar and cuffs.

In making the waist, first face front edge of front to ¾ inch inside of small "o" perforations for vest effect. Adjust rever on front stitching edge having double "oo" perforation along line of single small "o" perforations in front, bringing double "oo" perforations together; roll rever back on small "o"



perforations, join lower edges together. Sew sleeve to front and back as notched. Close under-arm and sleeve seams as notched. Gather lower edge of front, back and rever between double "TT" perforations. Centre-front indicated by large "O" perforations. Sew stay to lower edge of waist, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam and bring back edge of rever to large "O" perforation in stay. Now turn under front edge of skirt and right back edge on slot perforations. Lap right front and back edges on left, centers even and stitch, leaving front edges free above single large "O" perforation for opening. Gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations. Sew to lower edge of waist over stay, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam.

Pictorial Review pattern No. [illegible]. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

PLEDGE TO POLES A MASTER STROKE

Czar's Promise of Freedom Averts Feared Revolt.

FEALTY IS VITAL TO RUSSIA

Poles Treated With More Consideration by Russia Than by Prussia—People Have Cherished Bitter Grievance Since Change of Policy, When Object Was German Colonization.

It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of Russia's declaration that Poles loyal to the Slav cause would be treated with the utmost consideration and that autonomy for Poland would result. The Poles form an important part of the czar's empire, particularly in these troublous times, owing to the fact that Russian Poland lies on the German frontier, and all the attacks of Germany on her enemy must be made on Polish territory.

The political experts of Europe have long predicted that this would be the first move of Russia in the event of war breaking out between that country and Germany or with Austria. The Poles of Russia have always enjoyed more freedom than the Poles living under the kaiser or under the Emperor Francis Joseph. On the other hand, it has been predicted that should Germany become involved in international conflict she would shortly face an insurrection at home among the Poles.

First Annexed by Prussia in 1772.

The Poles, first annexed by Prussia in 1772, hate the Prussians with all the hatred that characterizes a people oppressed by an overlord. The annexation was apostrophized as the "greatest crime of the century" by Baron von Stein, the great Prussian patriot.

The Poles in Prussia, as afterward in Austria, were long treated with consideration. The congress of Vienna had decided that "the (Poles) nationality of the population must be respected, that their mother tongue must enjoy perfect equality with the German language, that they ought to have the right to compete for all the posts and dignities throughout the country and that, given equal abilities, they ought to be given preference for all public offices in the countries they inhabit."

To these promises the Prussian government remained faithful for more than two generations, so that when the Polish rebellion of 1863 broke out in the Russian province the Poles of Prussia held aloof. During the war of 1870 the Polish regiments distinguished themselves against the French. They marched, of course, under the Prussian flag, but sang their own patriotic hymn, "Poland has not perished yet."

Policy Changed in 1885.

It was not until 1885 that the Prussian policy toward the Poles was changed. On March 26 of that year an order was issued that no Poles except those owing allegiance to the Prussian crown might remain in Posen after the end of the year. In 1886 the Prussian landtag placed at the disposal of a government commission $25,000,000 for buying out Polish landed proprietors and settling on their estates German "colonists." Bismarck then openly avowed his object of Germanizing these provinces.

From that time on the lines have been drawn even tighter. The Polish language was banished first in the secondary schools, then in the elementary schools. Even in religious instruction the language could not be used. In 1908 Polish could not be spoken in public meetings held in a community where the German population predominated.

RELIC OF INDIAN MYTHOLOGY.

Railway Man Has Totem Pole Willed to Him by an Alaskan Chief.

There has been installed in a conspicuous place beside the door of the Great Northern railway office, 1184 Broadway, New York, a totem pole, an heirloom of one of the oldest Alaskan families. It was willed to General Agent Lounsbery by Chief Keyakuk of the Lackshkeek clan of the Haida tribe.

There are, or were, four large and important tribes in Alaska, the names of which in the Tsimshean language are Kishpoot-wadda, having for symbols the finback whale in the sea, the grizzly bear on land, the grouse in the air and sun and stars. The next clan, known as the Canaada, have for symbols the frog, the raven, the starfish and the bullhead. The Lachsbee had the heron and the grizzly bear for totems, and the Lackshkeek, the eagle, beaver and the halibut.

The Indians point back to a remote age when their ancestors lived in a beautiful land where, in a mysterious manner, the mythical creatures whose symbols they retain revealed themselves to the heads of the families of that day. They relate the traditional story of an overwhelming flood which spread death and destruction. Those who escaped in canoes were scattered in every direction on the face of the waters, and where they found themselves after the flood had subsided there they staked out pre-emption claims and formed new tribal associations. Thus it was that persons related by blood were widely separated from each other. Nevertheless they clung to the symbols which had distinguished them.

WHEEL BURSTS AT LIGHTING PLANT

Heavy Pulley on Large Generator at Local Light Plant Breaks into Many Pieces with Loud Report. Making Repairs.

While turning at a speed of 600 revolutions a minute, the pulley on the main lighting generator at the plant of the Gettysburg Lighting Company suddenly burst with a terrific report between two and three o'clock Sunday morning, the flying pieces of metal being scattered to all parts of the big engine room and the plant being crippled for several days until a new pulley can be secured.

The noise of the bursting wheel and the general scattering of the heavy pieces through the room was heard a half mile away by persons who were awake and many residents were aroused from their sound slumbers by the report. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The accident came entirely without warning. John B. Shellaman, night engineer at the plant, was busy in the engine room when the crash came and his absence alone saved him from serious injury. Suddenly the wheel broke. One portion was thrown high in the air immediately above the generator. Another large piece went the entire distance of the room and hit the rafters at the high ceiling. Smaller pieces fell all about. The heavy belt was thrown against the wall where it was piled up in a huge mass. Not one piece of the pulley fell on any of the valuable machinery in the plant and the only real damage done was its own destruction.

Mr. Turner states that everything possible will be done not to cause the town or individual consumers any inconvenience on account of the accident but that it is scarcely probable the smaller generator will be able to supply all the current required in the evening.

FR. WHALEN FLEECED

Former Gettysburg Priest Charges Man with Getting Money Falsely

On a charge of obtaining money under false pretense from the Rev. W. W. Whalen, W. H. Burns, a wanderer, was held under $300 bail in Harrisburg Saturday afternoon for appearance at court. Burns told a hard-luck story, was given aid, and later it developed that he was making a profession of touching kind-hearted clergymen.

Rev. Fr. Whalen was formerly assistant rector of St. Francis Xavier church, Gettysburg.

PASTOR CHOSEN

Dr. Van Ormer Elected to Succeed Dr. A. E. Wagner.

Dr. A. B. B. Van Ormer, extension lecturer at Gettysburg College and for nearly five years pastor of Memorial Lutheran church, Shippensburg, has received a call to the Second Lutheran church, of Altoona, at a salary of $2,200, an increase of four hundred dollars over his present salary. Dr. A. E. Wagner, of Springs avenue left this charge to become pastor of the College Lutheran church.

HAIL HIT FRUIT

Ledy and Wertz Orchards in Nearby County Damaged.

The Ledy and Wertz orchards in the eastern part of Franklin county were severely injured by the heavy hail storm that passed over that section Friday afternoon. Mr. Ledy had many peaches ready for picking and these are now hail marked and will have to be disposed of at a loss. Mr. Ledy estimated his loss to both apple and peach at $10,000.

D. M. Wertz states that he will lose about 3,000 bushels of peaches and about 5,000 bushels of apples on account of the hail storm. These peaches will not be a total loss, however.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Formerly of Gettysburg, Have Young Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Brown, formerly of Gettysburg, now residing at Wakefield, Kansas, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyne Julian Brown, on August 18.

GOOD FARM

Almost Twelve Thousand Paid for 161 Acre Farm.

The farm of Edward Waltman, Conewago township, containing 161 acres was sold to Jacob N. Hershey at public sale for $11,840.25.

HOW A NEW POPE IS SELECTED AT CARDINALS' SECRET CONCLAVE

Public Is Admitted During First Day—Door Seldom Opened Thereafter.

Prelates Locked Up Until Choice Is Made—Methods of Balloting.

THE ceremonial attending the choice of a new pope is full of interest. There was a time when the election of the supreme head of the Church was vested in the cardinal bishops, "with the consent of the other cardinals and clergy and people of Rome, saving rise the honor due to the King of Germany." But this revolution of a kingly and imperial right to interfere with the papal elections was the cause of endless troubles. It proved to be a fertile source of anti-popes and other vexations, and finally became so intolerable that Alexander III. took away from the Imperial Court the power vested in papal elections, and a general council later on, held in the Lateran, confirmed the election should henceforth be "with the cardinals alone." This Lateran decree was confirmed and developed in the council at Lyons, presided over by Pope Gregory X., and in all substantial features the decision then held down still obtains in all papal elections.

The immediate body or convention which chooses the new pope is called a conclave. The building or hall in which such convention is held is also designated by the same name—conclave. It derives its name from two words ten days after the death of the last incumbent. It is provided that the election shall neither be delayed nor prevented by the absence of any cardinal, but that the cardinals shall meet and then they must not be subject to any external pressure in exercising their vote. Immediately upon the death of a pope one of the secretaries of the sacred college notifies each cardinal of the pontiff's decease and summons him to the city in which seventeen days after the death of the pontiff the cardinals have to meet. There was a period when the election of the supreme head of the Church was vested in the cardinal bishops, "with the consent of the other cardinals and clergy and people of Rome, saving rise the honor due to the King of Germany." But this revolution of a kingly and imperial right to interfere with the papal elections was the cause of endless troubles. It proved to be a fertile source of anti-popes and other vexations, and finally became so intolerable that Alexander III. took away from the Imperial Court the power vested in papal elections, and a general council later on, held in the Lateran, confirmed the election should henceforth be "with the cardinals alone." This Lateran decree was confirmed and developed in the council at Lyons, presided over by Pope Gregory X., and in all substantial features the decision then held down still obtains in all papal elections.

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FRANCESCO CARDINAL PIZZA VULPE, GRAND-SENEGAL OF SACRED COLLEGE.

VATICAN BALCONY FROM WHICH BANS OR BLESSINGS ARE ADDRESSED.

the pope breathed his last. The electors must take place in the city where the death occurs. Within ten days the electors must be assembled in the Vatican at Rome, or some other suitable building if it be held in another city.

"Holding the Conclave."

On the tenth day, unless more is said, at the conclusion of which the cardinals have to proceed to the conclave. The conclave is open to the public during the first day of the conclave, and the public are permitted to visit the "Sistine" chapel (the Sistine Chapel is closed; everybody is turned out except the cardinals and their immediate attendants, and no visitors are allowed to enter the public until the time for the election of a pope has been declared. The conclave is under the absolute control of two guardians. One of these is a prelate of high rank previously selected by the sacred college, and is called the governor. The chief is a prominent layman whose official capacity is marshal. The marshal is allowed to have two members of his resident household to prevent strangers upon him. A number of other attendants are also officials who are there in the common service of the conclave, including a surgeon, a doctor, or barber, to hear confessions, and to perform the duties of a priest, and a number of commissaries, who are on duty in turn in the building in already to remain open, and that is in case of pontific officials. They must assemble in a specified manner, every morning going in or out and prevent the entrance of unauthorized persons. The most, also examine the food brought for the cardinals, for the purpose of preventing outside communication with them through this channel.

Three days after the commencement of the conclave, if no result has been obtained, the supply of food is reduced. The rule used to provide that if at the end of five days no election had taken place the cardinals were compelled to content upon bread, wine and water. During the last half century the rigor of this rule has been modified, and the cardinals are now provided and crumbs the cardinals must be the people, and so on, and so on, and so on. If voting papers be mutilated, so as to be a cardinal wishes to change his first vote he writes on his second ballot, "Accede Deo, D. mon. ceo." If he wishes to stand by his first ballot he writes on his second ballot, "Omnia," meaning nobody. No cardinal may vote for himself, and if it were found that one had been elected who had voted for himself, no matter how great a majority he might have, his election would be void.

Some one having received the necessary votes, the dean of the cardinals goes to the pope elect and says:

"Do you accept the election canonically made to the supreme pontiff?"

Upon the pope-elect signifying that he does, the proceedings are taken to the papal vestry, where he is clothed in the papal robes, and the dean presents the pope-elect with the fisherman's ring on his finger. The pope then takes his first obedience to the new pope, kneeling, and the cardinals are released from him the "kiss of peace." He announces the name by which he wishes to be known.

Announcing a New Pope.

Preceded by the pontifical cross-bearer "Bene Benedice Magnum," the cardinals go to the front of the building to deputize the convention. If the pope-elect be a cardinal, the cardinals go to the pontifical robes, and the pope-elect is then taken to the balcony and the waiting populace announced.

A procession to pick a great m. W. Cardinal Ceccarelli, the senior cardinal deacon, is then made to the balcony, and the cardinal deacon announces the pope-elect, and the cardinal deacon announces the name by which he wishes to be known. The pope-elect then gives his benediction to the waiting populace, and the proceedings are ended.

Methods of Electing.

There are two ways in which a new pontiff may be elected without the unanimous consent of the cardinals and adoration. Gregory XII. was elected by acclamation, and Pius VI. was elected by the cardinals, and then by imitating been been.

The ordinary method is by ballot, which are used are scribered of the ballot, and the cardinals are in one fold are the name of the cardinal, and the ballot is folded and sealed by a number, and under this each cardinal, in turn, writes the name of himself, in order to identify his ballot with his vote.

Then he says aloud the statement "I vote."

I vote, etc., Christ the Lord, who is my judge, that I choose the person who, before God, I think ought to be elected." Pius VII. was the man.

When there are two-thirds of the votes cast, the ballots are counted, and the result is announced.

Two-thirds Vote Needed.

It takes a two-thirds majority to elect any one, and generally the first eligible but a member of the cabinet of the pope, or a man of the cardinals rather than by low, however. The rule is that the cardinals must ballot the voting must be continued, and if a cardinal wishes to change his first vote he writes on his second ballot, "Accede Deo, D. mon. ceo." If he wishes to stand by his first ballot he writes on his second ballot, "Omnia," meaning nobody. No cardinal may vote for himself, and if it were found that one had been elected who had voted for himself, no matter how great a majority he might have, his election would be void.

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BAIN RODE FIELD OF UNIQUE SIGHT

Should Have Marched in Military Parades over Battlefield Dead and Rain Interfered. Grandeurs of Soldiers "Rhythmic" Sleep

A dismal day prevailed the few hundred or more tourists who came to Gettysburg on Friday from Harrisburg and York for a visit of several hours on the battlefield, and incidentally rained the most of a rather unique feature.

The Reserves, who are the military auxiliary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, and have been in camp at York for a week, came on Friday fully intending to march over the battlefield and with arms over the field. This, it is claimed, has never been done by a party of eight men. They intended to revere the entire field as a memorial and pay the rites of a grand their emblemism that they made a rush for conveyances as soon as their special trains arrived and the tour made in the usual fashion.

The Reserves were their regulation khaki with campaign hat. Accompanying them were many delegates to the grand encampment which has come to a close at the capital of the neighboring county. The entire party numbered 300 and accompanied by three hundred.

As hour after the delegation of tourists reached here over the Western Maryland, the Reading brought in a big delegation from Harrisburg, members of the order of Reserves who have been in session there for several days. The "Bluecoats" are former members of the various soldiers' orphans' homes in the state and derive their name from the fact that stones in the age at which pupils were formerly given their discharges.

The visitors reaged greatly in their aggs, a number of recent graduates mingling with those of many years ago. The women greatly outnumbered the men. They had been in conference in Harrisburg for several days and dressed alike. The men wore their fathers' valor a fitting close to their annual gathering.

Automobile traffic has been short for several days, according to hotel men and guides, who say the rainy weather of the week as the principal cause for the falling off in trade.

PARTY

William Abell Entertains Friends at his Home.

A very enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Abell on the Brown farm, among the guests were Misses Marie Cadorf, Eleanor Kugle, Anna Kugle, Mary Wingert, Helen Zinn, Mary Abell, Mary Brenneman, Mary Hollinger, Messrs. Joseph McCuiste, Bernard McCuiste, William Wolfe, Harvey Ziegle, Paul Toomey, William Thomas, Melvin Bill, Riley Dilmas, Those from out of town were Misses Esther Wasmer, Miss Anna Mullen, and Miss Mae Wolfe, of Baltimore, Mrs. Charles Starner.

INSTALL TRANSFORMER

Local Power Plant Ready now to Charge Storage Batteries.

The Gettysburg Company has installed a rotary transformer for charging storage batteries. It is capable of supplying current to the smallest one cell, three plate car up to one requiring fifty amperes. A car of electric automobiles from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia will pass through Gettysburg in October and the local power plant will be prepared can now for the machines at that time. The new policy is regular in the whole brewt lost Sunday has been installed.

EVERYBODY THERE

Weather Most Ideal for Last Day Spent at Pen Mar.

Everybody's Day at Pen Mar Park Thursday was one of the most ideal ever held at this well known summer resort and special trains from all the country cities brought crowds throughout the day. The weather proved admirable for the occasion and with this and the large crowd Everybody's Day Thursday will go on made in the minds of those present as one of the most successful of its kind in the history of Pen Mar. Everything go to the amusement park and many interesting contests were held.

Badly Affected.

Marcella—"Mr. Beauclough seems to be greatly bothered with hedgehog." Wyvelyn—"Indeed! Has he intended to attend a morning glorious of the sun and a hedgehog is affected."

QUARANTINE AND WEDDING CAME IN

Miss Teacher 18 with Diphtheria, Another Resigns to Marry, Another to Postmistress. School Boards Have Hard Problem

With the opening of the public schools of Adams County only a few days distant, the school boards of a number of the districts have found it necessary to fill unexpected vacancies.

Miss Margaret Dunlap, who was elected to teach the Hollinger school district, resigned when she was married last Saturday to Ralph Wolfe, of Littlestown. The position has been filled by the election of Miss Mamie M. Bowers, who for the past year taught in the Hampton school.

Miss Ida M. Wintor, who teaches the Grove School in Germany township, is ill with diphtheria and will be unable to resume her duties next week. A substitute will be elected to attend to her duties until she recovers.

Elmer N. Gruver, teacher elected to the Mummasburg school district township, has resigned to finish his course in the normal school at Shippensburg.

Mrs. Allen Markle, Oak Wood school, Reading township, will not teach this year as she has been appointed postmistress at Hampton. The position she has sought is at Chrontzer.

Calvin Clark, who was elected to teach the Hall school, in Franklin township, resigned to accept a position in the Benner furniture factory. Miss Ella Bell is to teach.

Others elected to fill vacancies are Miss Fahrney, Herbert Mowry, of Littlestown, to Harbold's school, Latimore township; Ralph Clay Conner, of Hunt Springs, to Blackberry school, Latimore township; Mary Hafley, of Biglerville, to Rock Chapel, Huntington township; Naomi Hoke, of Abbottstown, to Franklin school, Huntington township; Maud Shue, of Abbottstown, to Union School, Menallansen township; Nellie Jacobs, of Abbottstown, to Bunker Hill school, Menallansen township.

Menallansen township school board has elected these teachers, Mortie's, Harper's, Oak Grove, East Berlin; McIlhenny's, Maude Kitzmiller; Cashtown, Cleary's, Alice Spangler, Fairfield.

In Mt. Pleasant township school board has closed the Locust Grove school on account of the sickness of her of pupils and they will be transferred to the Gettysburg school.

All the schools in the county open on Monday, August 31, with the exception of those in Arendtsville, Biglerville, Gettysburg, Hanover, Littlestown and Abbottstown, which open September 7.

IN MANY BATTLES

Came through Fifty Two Engagements with One Slight Wound.

John V. Holliday, a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Charles Gardner, on West High street, is a veteran of the Civil War with a remarkable record. Mr. Holliday, who is 72 years of age, lives in Ohio and was present in fifty two engagements. He came through all without any injury except one slight wound. In addition to this he was in prison on all three days of the Gettysburg battle.

CONVENTION

County Sunday School Workers to Assemble Next Bittlemeyer.

The county Sunday School convention now in session at St. John's Lutheran church, Littlestown, is well attended and proving of a very high character. Rev. F. E. Pilgrim, of Gettysburg, has charge of the devotional exercises and all sessions the first of which was held Thursday afternoon and evening, J. M. Lau made the address of welcome. Rev. S. P. Mangan, of Hanover, spoke on subject, "Missions in Sabbath Schools"; Prof. Jay D. Lawver, of Arendtsville, on "The Boys"; and Rev. T. J. Ziegler, of Arendtsville, on "A Child for Christ."

Fifty two members attended the afternoon session. There will be no afternoon session. Officers of this association are: Rev. J. M. Lau, president; J. A. Mackley, vice president; C. A. Bittlemeyer, secretary-treasurer.

In the evening addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Fleck, of Idavilla, and P. A. Sheely, of York.

Friday morning was taken up with discussions and the transaction of business.

Cartoon Old Carving Unusual.

The famous White Horse on Cerdan hill, Wiltshire, Southern England, is well-known figure cut out in chalk and furnishes a landmark for miles in the west of England, but underneath it there is another figure which for centuries has been borne by Nigel Gossing, descendant of a long line of men who followed sword, the boys of which set foot the chalk 110 years ago.

FAST GAME LOST TO YORK PLAYERS

Gettysburg Put up One of its Best Games but York Clouted it in the First Inning and Locals Could not Overtake them.

Gettysburg's base ball team gave York as fast an exhibition of the national sport as that the York team showed when they met defeat at the hands of the Sand-Professionals Thursday afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. Hale pitched for the locals and allowed the first inning in which both of York's runs were scored, was absolutely invincible.

Boyer, first man up for York, opened the inning with a single, but at a moment later, when Oyler tossed the ball low to Sell, Boyer, in his hurry-play, beat it home and was safe. Crouse, the next man up, was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and third, and scored on Allison's single. That was the last view the Yorkers had of the plate.

In the fifth inning Gettysburg scored its lone tally. Brown rapped out a bad grounder to the bases and scored on Allison's single. In the sixth both B'ers and Gettysburg were safe with none out and Flank, Brown and Sharp to follow. Gettysburg's chances looked decidedly good. It was all up to a moment, however, when Flank hit into a double play and Brown was out on a fly.

Stair struck out ten York batters and allowed only three hits after the first inning. Hale, for the Sand-Professionals, also pitched winning ball. He struck out nine and struck out seven. York played errorless ball and Gettysburg's fielding was fast.

The crowd was the largest York has had this season and the Gettysburg team also showed up to fine advantage.

REAL ESTATE SALES

County Farms are Disposed of at Satisfactory Prices.

The Welcome Riffle farm near Eckhart school house, Mt. Pleasant township, has been sold to Charles A. Spangler, of Fairfield, for $4,000 cash.

The John A. Lentz farm in Franklin township, has been sold to David A. Johnson, of Biglerville, for $4,000.

Mrs. Sarah Sunday, executrix of the estate of Henry Sunday, sold the farm of 153 acres tenanted by Wilmot Sunday, near Hampton, to Harry Brown, of Hampton, for $4,250. About 30 acres of the land is timber and meadow.

The administrators of the estate of Mr. Bankright sold the 170 acre farm, in Reading township, known as the Lewis Bower farm, to Raymond Bankright, at $46 per acre. Also on the day, the home in the same township, known as the Lewis Bower farm, improvements, was withdrawn at a $125 advance. The farm is located in Reading township, near Hampton, on the Hanover line, and the home was sold to Adam Kinmel at $26.50 per acre.

ELKS' CORN BAKE

Entertain their Friends at Supper on Farm Near Town.

The Elks held a highly successful corn bake at the farm of George E. Spangler Thursday afternoon. Over one hundred members and friends were present and an elaborate supper was served in addition to the well roasted ears of corn. Mr. Spangler, who served the supper was entertained by his nephew, Charles Spangler, Samuel Weiner, C. Tyson Tipton, Joseph Gentzler and John Ziegler.

POULTRY SHOW DATES

Will Hold Annual Exhibits at Biglerville and Hampton.

The dates selected for the high poultry, fruit and grain show at Biglerville are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and 4. The show will be held in the school building, but large tents and a number of new features will be arranged.

POSTMASTERS

Hampton will Have a Woman in Charge of its Office.

Mrs. Allen Markle, of Hampton, has been appointed postmaster to that place to succeed John P. Myers.

Great Relief.

Lord Bobby—"I am so tired of being in the saddle all day." Lady Tess—"Why don't you get a bicycle instead?" "Good idea, indeed." "Dear me, I wish I could." "Why, what's to prevent you? You want to talk to me about a lot of things I know about." "Nothing whatever."

TOPOGRAPHY OF MEUSE WAR ZONE

FORMIDABLE FRENCH FORTS

They Extend a Distance of Fifty Miles, Are Made Impregnable Protection of River Pressure in Historical of Battle of Longwy and Other Cities Figuring in Armed Throes.

The following description of the topography of the battle zone along the France-German frontier has been prepared by the National Geographic society and is of particularly interest to the readers of the Times:

The Meuse region—The Meuse river is a stream of great importance and is many battles on any other river of the length in the history of Europe. Fortify. In the department of Meuse Marne, Pressure, and Meuse Meuse Meuse and Retreat into the Meuse. It is about 950 miles long, and flows, rising in the extreme eastern portion, is almost so heavy as that of the Rhine itself. Near Bouillon, just a few miles from Sedan, where the Germans first crossed the French frontier during the Franco-Prussian war, it is dangerous underground for about three miles. This is only a few miles from the Belgian frontier. The river is translated in Belgium, between Liege and Namur.

Strongly Fortified.

The Meuse line of French forts extends from Verdun to Mezieres a distance of fifty miles, completely covering its entrance into the Meuse. In the Meuse forces moving Forts-wood from Verdun, Toul and Epinal the three frontier districts were left open.

At the south-east there is a series of forts beginning what is known as the Longwy line, which is in itself potential invaders through the open gap between the two lines, called the Trouee d'Epinal.

Longwy, a place of about 4,000 inhabitants, presently situated at the confluence of the Chiers and the Crusne. It is a noted hardware trade center.

Longwy is the center of the second line is situated here. The place is on the Chiers river, about seventy miles north of northwest of Nancy and seven miles from the south of the Luxembourg. It is strengthened by an outer ring of forts, which, it is said, are two outlying fortifications. The outer ring of forts is known as the second and Longwy line. Forts Longwy 1874 and 1877 were built after the Franco-Prussian war. The Prussians captured it from them in 1914 and 1870.

Other Cities in War Zone.

Alt-le-Chapelle—A city of approximately 150,000 inhabitants, with manufacture. It is located in Prussia, just one mile from the Belgian frontier. Aachen the German name of Louis Dwelt, Aachen, Aix-la-Chapelle, Aachen with Cologne, Aachen, Aix-la-Chapelle, Aachen Cologne and Antwerp. By the treaty of London in 1839 it was given to Prussia, but was annexed to Germany under the Treaty of Vienna.

St. Trond.—A city of about 15,000 people, in the district between Liege and Antwerp, about eighteen miles from Liege and Antwerp. Formerly it was the boundary between the German frontier and Belgium. Its fortifications were razed needed by General Beaumont. It lies between Tongres and Hasselt, joined with a military wall six miles in circumference intended to strongholds, and Tongres.

Tongres.—One of the strongest fortresses in Northeast France, on the line between Paris and Metz. There are three forts guarding every position in French from the frontier. The Germans captured it from the French three times in the Franco-Prussian war. It is approximately 20 miles from the city quarter of the town is dominated by the Fort Ste. Marie, a formidable fortress by a hardened escaleis planned by four forts, of a all there are sixteen large forts and twenty smaller works, with a garrison of 20,000 men. Tongres is a prominent character of the ring of fortifications in time other.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices Paid for Farm Products Yesterday as reported Daily by C. Bream, Merchant in G. Geo. Wolf's Sons.

Wheat	$1.00
Rye Corn	.80
Oats	.60
New Oats	.60

RETAIL PRICES

Bulgar Dairy Feed	Per 100
Hand Packed Bran	1.70
Coarse Bran Middlings	1.70
Corn and Oats Chop	1.80
Corn and Oats Chop	1.80
White Middlings	1.70
Red Dog	1.80
Timothy Hay	22.00
Rye Hay	22.00
Baled Straw	10.00
Flour	$2.00
Flour	2.00
Wheat	1.00
Bulled Corn	1.00
Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	1.00

Adams County News

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MANY PEOPLE GO TO THE GARDENS

Adams County Contributes Large Number to Attendance at Big Williams Grove Exhibit. Many Attractions for All.

Few Adams County people go to the picnic for more than a day and those from the towns frequently make a hurried trip, going over on the afternoon train and coming back in the evening. All report an exhibit up to the standard of other years.

The display of horticulture this year is larger than in former years but there is a noticeable falling off in heavy machinery, due, it is said to an agreement of the manufacturers.

However, there is plenty on the grounds to amuse people of all tastes and farmers for miles around flock to look over the latest attachments on labor saving machinery. Manufacturers in many of the eastern states and some of the western states have their plays and it is said that never before has there been as large a number of exhibits.

A big feature of the 1914 show is the automobile exhibit. A mammoth tent has been erected on one end of the grounds and this is filled to its capacity with many different makes of cars.

In the livestock department some fancy breeds of cattle and hogs are shown and beautiful horses occupy one of the stables. The day show might lead one to believe that he is visiting one of the big shows, for many farmers in this vicinity have brought their pets here to put on exhibition. Some of them are of excellent stock and the little puppies especially are the delight of the children.

Along the Midway this year there are many attractions which are new to the patrons. One large tent contains a number of razors freshly ground for the first time. In one tent one and another has a snake charmer and King George, a little man who is half monkey and half man, who has made friends with hundreds of persons in central Pennsylvania while visiting the various fairs during the past six years. A dancing girl, who during motorcyclists daily the laws of gravitation by riding with their bodies and machines parallel with the ground, is also proving a big attraction.

Of course, the usual number of fakirs are there, too, willing to sell anything from a patent pill to a gold brick. One new feature of the "beat me at my own game" booth is a row of buckets in which the victim endeavors to throw three balls and win a prize. It is easy enough to drop the balls in the bucket but keeping them there is another proposition. However, the game furnishes a deal of amusement. Then there is another "fool square with your mother-in-law." Plates, cups and saucers are tied to a big board and the idea is to throw balls and break them. Many earnest ball throwers are in evidence.

While the Grangers' Picnic is sending to Gettysburg large numbers of people every day, Adams County is contributing scores to the attendance at the big Williams Grove attraction. Every train takes many people from farmers' picnic and the Reading has been carrying extra cars, morning, afternoon and evening.

LEREW—ALBERT

Miss Albert and Mr. Lerew Married at Home Wedding.

A very pretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Albert, of Latimore township, at noon on Tuesday, when their daughter, Clara V. Albert was married to Harvey F. Lerew. The immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Paul Gladfelter. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lerew left on a wedding trip.

HAS APPENDICITIS

Mervin Tepper is Undergo Operation at German Hospital.

Mervin Tepper, living along the Stone Road, left Wednesday for the German Hospital, Philadelphia, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

COUNTY FARMS ARE PURCHASED

Many Fine Adams County Farms Change Hands. Satisfactory Prices Secured for the Best Estate.

Late summer days are witnessing the transfer of many Adams County farms to new owners. In almost every instance good prices have been realized, the improvements in many of the farms resulting profitably to the man who has bought them.

James Sheaffer has purchased the farm of Stephen Frazzer in Huntington township, containing about 52 acres, for $2,000 cash. He is known as the Jonathan Miller place.

Adam Kimmel has purchased a six horse team near Hampton from Schright heirs at $225.50 per acre. Mr. Kimmel has sold the farm to his son, F. W. Kimmel, editor of the East Berlin Times.

Mrs. Laura B. Bowers has sold her valuable 171 acre farm in Tyrone township to W. S. Adams of Menallen township, for $16,000. The farm is in the fruit belt but does not have a great number of fruit trees.

Theodore Gitwalt, of Ida, has purchased the Samuel Baker property in Latimore township for $2800 and will move there next spring.

A. W. Bowers, of Idavilla, has purchased the Mrs. Gugser property in St. Helena for $2150 and his son, Roy, will move there next week.

Mr. Bowers also purchased the Kobelz farm along the State road, near York Springs, from the executors of Peter Kobelz, for $2,000. The farm contains 56 acres.

E. B. Allfand has purchased the farm which he now occupies, from his father-in-law, Jacob Bashore, at private terms. The farm contains 107 acres and is located in Menallen township, Mount Pleasant township. The Bashore family have lived on this tract of land for the past 125 years.

J. A. Thomas, executor of the estate of I. C. Thomas, sold at public sale the Thomas farm near Gettysburg, near Pine Run school house, Mount Pleasant township, to Mr. Pleasant Bowers, of New Oxford, for $2300.

Michael Limmerman, of New Oxford, has sold his small farm, along the Hanover road, near the Oxford Reform school house, Mt. Pleasant township, to Oscar Gates, of near Abbottstown, on private terms.

T. C. Grove has sold his farm in Straban township, near Orville S. Riley for $4800. It contains 144 acres.

BARN BURNED

Farm Hand Awakened by Reflections in Sky.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the farm of George Fisher in Huntingdon township, on Saturday morning about 2 o'clock entailing a loss of several thousand dollars.

John Rosa, a farm hand, was awakened by the reflection of the fire in his room. He called to Mr. Lobaugh who lives on the farm and they succeeded in rescuing all of the seven head of horses but the cattle although one mare was slightly burned about the face and neck. Mr. Lobaugh's arm and side were painfully burned.

Mr. Lobaugh lost all this season's crop, some of his farming implements, his spare, and other tools. The loss is $800 insurance on the crops and buildings is the Mummasburg Mutual company.

The Gettysburg W. C. T. U. had a number of guests at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Spangler Thursday evening. Among those taking part in the discussions were Prof. Phillips, Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Lucretia Riggs, Prof. L. A. Parsons, Mrs. Arch Brown, Mrs. Jacob Rice, Prof. and Mrs. McClean. Refreshments were served.

POPE ELECTED

A special dispatch announces that Cardinal Della Chiesa, Archbishop of Bologna, was elected Pope by the Sacred College. He was created a cardinal by Pope Pius and is comparatively young. The new Pope will be known as Pope Benedict XV. He is a native Italian.

ARRANGES TOUR ACROSS COUNTRY

Sixty or More Cars will Come through Gettysburg this Fall in Run from New York to Panama Exposition.

Mapping out a big automobile run from New York City, Philadelphia through Gettysburg, J. Schwyer, of Allentown, spent Thursday here and was so much taken with the arrangements to accommodate the occupants of sixty or more cars. The run is to come through here in November and the entrance will spend an least one day, and possibly two, on the field.

Mr. Schwyer has given Gettysburg a strong advocate of Gettysburg as the place of a permanent memorial cross. He was so who laid out the route from Atlanta to New York through here, and it was he who brought the members of the New York Herald and Atlanta Journal to Gettysburg. Mr. Schwyer was also largely responsible for the big Glidden tour coming through Gettysburg several years ago when Pittsburgh was made a stop.

"You may be sure I will bring this big automobile run through your town. I am a great friend of the town and want to see it grow in every way possible. When the run will go west the route may over the Lincoln Highway, Schwyer said. Gettysburg is interested, they will follow the national highway to Chicago, through Illinois to Iowa and Dallas and then through Texas to the Panama Exposition.

The trip is made with sociability as the main object, it is a pleasure trip and will not in any sense be a test of automobiles. It will be the first of many runs which have come through Gettysburg. The run will be made in full month or more to the journey according to a schedule which is now being prepared.

The Panama Pacific exposition is to be opened on the 20th of January and December 1, 1914 and the tourists expect to reach San Francisco a few weeks later. Mr. Schwyer has not yet mapped out a route for the return and it is probable that each car will be allowed to come back according to the wishes of the owners. While here Mr. Schwyer was a guest at the Eagle Hotel. He already has sixty cars interested.

MARKET CO. SALE

Montrose Metal Casket Plant to be sold at Auction.

The Montrose Metal Casket Company plant at Montrose, in which local capital is invested, is to be sold at public auction on Tuesday, September 15, by the receivers appointed by Judge Crawford Bicycle Factory and Knitting Mills plant will also be sold at apparatus, etc.

The plant is large and well constructed, the buildings nearly all being of brick and in good condition. It is equipped with modern machinery and appliances which have been used for only a few years.

The plant has a sprinkler system consisting of a tank of 50,000 gallons capacity on a tower 100 feet high and also two fire hydrants, tanks and Underwriter's Dopper steam fire pump with capacity of one hundred gallons a minute, thus practically owning a complete fire department.

WON MEDAL

Highland Rebels Contest in Preparation for Convention.

Miss Esie Brown was the silver medal at the contest held by the Gettysburg Tuesday evening. The judges were Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Gettysburg; Mrs. G. W. Keener, Biglerville; and Clyde Lady, Arendtsville. The other contestants were Margaret Sangmaster, Correne Dentzich, Mary Flora, Esther Wolf, Joseph Lady, Fabi and Miss Stonesifer. Several musical numbers were rendered by the Misses Esther, Miss Violet Kapp, Miss Mayme Kapp, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Miss Kline, Miss Kline, and Charles Waugh.

HAD STIRRING TIMES ABROAD

Former Gettysburgian Tell of their Experiences in Returning through Paris and London to this Country. Have Name.

Provost Edgar F. Smith and Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Marjorie Grant, of Gettysburg, before marriage, have arrived safe in Philadelphia after an exciting experience in the war zone of Paris.

On July 24 until August 12 Dr. and Mrs. Smith were in Paris. They visited the exposition and the French soldiers, saw the excited Parisians, the French soldiers and the reverently singing the "Marseillaise," and saw the Parisians weep crying for their loved ones who were called to the colors. The Gettysburgians declared we as Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Smith visited a young dentist, Ralph Dewey, formerly of Gettysburg, Dentists, in Paris, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last year. The Davenports live in a big apartment house and on the reception tendered Dr. and Mrs. Smith they learned for the first time of the mobilization of French troops, and warned of the imminent war clouds.

War was declared on Sunday, August 2. At one day, Mrs. Smith Mrs. and all other guests were told to leave immediately. Dr. Davenport and his brother, but Dr. Smith hunted up American Consulate and found that there was what to do. Mr. Herrick advised Dr. Smith they should leave Paris. The cities later proved most wise, since Germany, Dr. Smith the head partial will most of their belongings.

By Monday, August 3, Paris was in a state of intense excitement. Most of the department stores were closed and many hotels were closed to convert them into hospitals. The Gettysburgians saw the mobilization of soldiers leave Paris, but were unable to get any news of the war. Meanwhile they were treated with the Parisians with courtesy despite the inconvenences that arose out of the situation. Dr. Smith especially was delighted with the kind treatment accorded her and Dr. Smith by the Parisians. Dr. Smith seems interested with their movements and although they were Germans.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith left Paris for Boulogne August 12 and Dr. Smith this is a five-hour journey. Mrs. Smith left Paris for the purpose of the all night ride for them. At that time was extremely difficult to get transportation on the train, and were compelled to stand in line at the railroad station in Paris from four o'clock in the afternoon until six. They arrived in London at noon the following day, stopping at the Hotel Cecil.

The standard was set by the English troops and their deliberate preparation impressed the Gettysburgians. The wonderful management of the American Consulate was a great relief to the mission. After several ineffectual attempts to book passage on vessels for the United States, Dr. and Mrs. Smith finally succeeded.

Mrs. Smith found an interesting little incident at the hotel in Paris where she and Dr. Smith stopped. The "Lucky" Baldwins were at the hotel. Mrs. Baldwin was the wife of the embarrassment of many of the transactions, the Baldwins gave $5000 for their assistance.

FEAR TYPHOID

Chambersburg Worried over Appearance of Disease.

Nine cases of typhoid fever are now under treatment in the town of Chambersburg Hospital. Of these, three are from the town and six are from parts of Franklin County.

One death has attributed to the spread of the disease to mills. He says that some dealers are very careless in the matter of sanitary conditions. The mills in bottles they sell; not boiling the milk. It is said that there is only one milk firm in Chambersburg that sterilizes with steam the milk bottles before they are refilled and delivered to customers.

On the other hand, some milk dealers claim that the bottles are sterilized on the front step every night. Others claim the empty bottles and refill them in the morning without washing. Best sterilizing the bottles. The danger in this carelessness is evident.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Will be Held at Neville on Saturday Morning. Children Die in the Lower End of the County. The Funerals.

DAVID W. MYERS

David W. Myers, died suddenly at his home in Bobtown township, Cumberland county, Wednesday night at midnight from acute indigestion, aged 76 years.

He is survived by three sons, John, Thomas and William also by about twenty grandchildren.

Funeral Saturday morning meeting at the house at 9:00 o'clock. Interment at Idaville.

RALPH STAUB

Ralph, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Staub, of New Oxford, died about 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning from spasms, aged 4 months and 21 days. The baby became ill at Gettysburg.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, interment in the New Oxford Cemetery, officiating the Rev. Dr. Reynolds, officiating.

LESTER BRADY

Lester Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brady, of Edgegrove, died at Hanover at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday morning from cerebral spasms, after three days illness, aged 2 years, 8 months.

CLARENCE C. DUDREAR

Clarence C. Dudrear, recently of Gettysburg, died in New York. Wednesday morning aged 47 years after a lingering illness from a complication of heart troubles.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Fanny Dudrear, of Liberty, Md.; his wife and two sons, Harry and Albert. Albert C. Dudrear, both at home. He also leaves four brothers.

Funeral from his late home Friday morning at 7:45. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore.

MRS. LEWIS MENTZER

Mrs. Lewis Mentzer died at her home in Gettysburg Tuesday morning from blood poisoning caused by a cut on her thumb received while she plug off grapes. The wound later became infected and the poison spread rapidly to various portions of the body.

She leaves her husband and one daughter, Jeanne Mentzer, formerly of Gettysburg.

WANT HUSBANDS THERE

Special Invitation Extended by Members of the W. C. T. U.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Charles Sanders, Broadway, Wednesday evening, 9:30. A special program has been prepared and all members are urged to be present. A special invitation is extended to the husbands of the members.

The Mary Shirk W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Harper, Chambersburg street, on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Gettysburg W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Michener, on Thursday evening at 7:30.

RECOVERING

Biglerville Milliner Slowly Improving after Months of Suffering.

Miss M. Belle Seiss, of Graceham, Md., but who has been employed in a milliinery business in Biglerville for the past five years, has been seriously ill since March 5th, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism from which a general break-down of her system followed. She spent Saturday for weeks she had to be kept perfectly quiet but now she can sit up the porch and lawn in an invalid's chair.

SETTLE CASE

Amicable Agreement Ends Assault and Battery Argument.

Clarence Myers, of Mummeytown, was arrested by Officer John L. Daugherty, on a warrant issued by Squire W. E. Lilly, charged with assault upon John B. Forry, of Mummeytown, with assault and battery upon his minor son. Paul. After the hearing before Squire Lilly, Myers made an action of the grand jury. Later, however, an amicable settlement was made and the case withdrawn.

STILL EXPECT MANY FRESHMEN

Look for More than One Hundred First Year Men at Opening of College. One New Professor here. Another Comes on Monday.

There has been little shrinkage in the number of Freshmen expected at the opening of Gettysburg College which occurs just two weeks from today.

President Granville Ross Harding said that the number of Freshmen would be over the hundred mark and that considerably over other classes would be more than usual, the number of students from other colleges. Included in the new students will be a large number of athletic students in addition to the stars which were enumerated as prospective students last week. Coach Bell and the athletic branch of sport will be benefited by the incoming class. Coach O'Brien, of the foot ball team, is expected to-day and actual practice will start on Monday Field next Tuesday.

Professor Frank Wing, formerly of Cornell University, and now professor of electrical and mechanical engineering in Gettysburg College, arrived here on Tuesday. He served during he will spend with his wife at the home of Mrs. Bloody on Springs avenue. Professor Wing is the Hammond house on Broadway vacated by Prof. Richard Wolf Stamm.

Prof. Shipherd, of Harvard University, who is the professor of English, is expected to arrive on next Monday. He will occupy the Sangmasters office until the house on Broadway now occupied by Frank B. Robinson is completed. Prof. Robinson will move into his new home within a few weeks. Professor Shipherd will move into the house he now occupies.

Prof. Benjamin F. Schappelle, who is in Pittsburgh, is expected to be expects to reach America about the middle of the month and will get to Gettysburg on September 20th or only four days after the opening of College. Prof. Schappelle is a graduate in German, he now with the German Lutheran Seminary.

FORD CAR AND ROSES

Dr. Zimmerman Warmly Greeted by his Baltimore People.

A cordial welcome was extended to Rev. Dr. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Tuesday night, when he arrived from a four-weeks' trip to the White Mountains. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church presented the pastor with a new 1914 model Ford runabout. And the presentation was made in Zimmerman Hall with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Dr. Zimmerman was driven to the church in his automobile and he in the evening a large reception was held in the church. He has many friends in Gettysburg.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Many Drawing Cards offered for the Fall Fairs.

The list of free attractions for this year's York Fair includes Herbert's Dog circus, a vaudeville in two acts; the Four Marvelous Mells in aerial act; Sensational trained horses, the Florence Hornley troupe of acrobats, comedy acrobats and two women; Carwells Brown, with Miss Ethel Carwells, aerial act, who will make from five to seven parachute drops, and Flint's comedy motion picture show, consisting of comedy dogs, a monkey and six people. In addition there will be big displays of fireworks every night.

TO BOOM BUSINESS

Holly Springs to Bring Back Prosperity.

A series of booster meetings to include lectures on municipal improvements and welfare of community betterment, will feature the three days Industrial boom to be held at Mount Holly Springs September 10-12, under the auspices of the Mount Holly Industrial League.

There will be parades, band concerts, baseball and a varied list of entertainments. Speakers will include addresses will be Dr. H. W. Jessup and Dr. George P. Bible, of Philadelphia, Dr. Jessup will speak on "Preparedness."

GREEK MAY CAUSE BIG EXPENDITURE

Gettysburg's Sewer System, Maintained under State Regulations, May Require an Annual Outlay of Seven Hundred Dollars.

Ivan M. Glass, representing the State Department of Health, visited Gettysburg Monday afternoon to confer with the sewer committee of the town council relative to the condition of Rock Creek and measures to be taken for its abatement.

Mr. Glass inspected carefully both of the large septic tanks at the terminus of the town's sewer system and ordered them cleaned thoroughly at once. Lack of attention has caused them to get in a very unsanitary condition and quick measures will be taken to have them thoroughly cleaned. Daily applications will be made to the sewage as it enters tanks, so that the condition may be permanently abated.

For this purpose the State Department of Health recommends the use of hypochlorite of lime and states that one hundred pounds should be used every day. The cost of this material is two cents a pound so that the daily expenditure, including the salary of the cost of application, will be $1.00, or over $700 a year.

Mr. Beard, of the sewer committee, told the State's representative that the town council felt such application would only be necessary during the period of the year in which the water in Rock Creek is low or during about three of the summer months. Mr. Glass said it was his idea that the State had put in the apparatus there for constant use, to be applied daily every month, no matter what the condition of the stream.

Further statement will be given this in a consultation with Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, and an effort will be made to bring to the lowest possible figure the cost of operating the plant.

CONVENTION POSTPONED

Date for Annual Meeting of Gettysburg Chosen at September 11.

The date for the Adams County convention of the W. C. T. U. has been postponed from September 18 to Saturday, September 12, at the Friends Meeting House near Cashtown ville. The union picnic at East Berlin on this evening (Friday) will be not featuring woman's suffrage and temperance speakers and a silver medal contest.

CAR OVERTURNED

McKnightstown Man Sustained Internal Injuries in Accident.

W. O. Andrew, of McKnightstown, is reported to be laid up as the result of injuries he sustained on Monday when his Ford car got bogged, cutted and overturned, pinning him beneath it. Mr. Andrew was alone at the time but neighbors saw the accident and took care of him until a physician could be secured. He suffers severe pain about the abdomen at times but is not believed that his injuries are of a serious character. No bones were broken.

FINE OPPORTUNITY

Gettysburg Boy Covers Cities in Powder Making by Air Route.

Joseph H. Fritchey, son of Mrs. J. H. Tyson, of East Middle street, has been offered a six months' course in powder making by the duPont Powder Company, of New Jersey, with whom he has been employed as a chemist since his graduation from Gettysburg College in 1915. Mr. Fritchey will accept the offer which includes practical work in the powder plant's own instruction department and will fit him for more important activity with the company. Mr. Fritchey's regular connection will continue during the time he is taking this six months' course.

BUILDING BRIDGE

Active Operations are Started at Willoughby Run Structure.

Work was started Tuesday on the construction of the new county bridge over Willoughby Run, west of town at the farm of T. Marshall Eckenrode. The contractors have established a camp near the bridge site and will have their men live right on the ground during the entire time operations which will require several weeks to complete.

Mrs. D. J. Peters and children, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clous, Chambersburg street.

FLOATING FIRES OF BATTLESHIPS

Greatest Allies Sure to Play Big Part in the War.

Not Probably the Powers Are Not Thinking Of Using Them Yet, But Off by Boatloads From Shore Stations Are Employed to Control Enemy Defense in 1970.

The submarine mine is going to play a big part in the coming naval warfare, says an European author, in a recent book. Probably it will cause more damage than the dreadnaught, the Japanese war, when she, after ship after ship, drifted down the river from near to the bottom of the sea.

The Japanese, instead of sinking a vessel, would simply let the current carry it down the Yalu, Sunda, Hoang, Ho, or Yangtse, and it would remain and soon in place. Thereupon, the Japanese would find steady seven the end of disaster.

The author, Mr. Hiram Maxim, of London, Eng., not confidently as to the time when the mine will be used, but he does not hesitate to say that it will be a factor in the future. Probably there was a serious mine in the Spanish-American war, from the mine literally tore the craft in which they rested upwards.

Great Britain has now determined to lay down a number of submarines, the ignoble waters, and it is credited to possess a small amount, Russia and have done likewise.

The mine, the inner tube measure to powerful shipping is woefully shackles, as it is attributed to being big with an international agreement which the author of The Times after the test conflict is the few cent.

Germany Prepared Mines.

The Germans are not new at this form of cruel defense and in their present campaign are profiting by earlier experiments. Some years ago submarine mines was amply demonstrated during the Russo-Japanese war of 1870-1. When the Teutons decided that Germany needed more outposts in the Baltic and in the North sea it was natural to resort to electromechanical mines. The former mines were made of the best of gunpowder and the latter about 200 pounds of high explosive dynamite.

During that war no opportunities on mines were given to neutral nations, on the score that of their possession of the mines would be a violation of the rules of the Hague conventions. But on taking their mine field the Germans gave the world notice of their because of unexpected explosions.

There are two types of submarine mines. The first are planted in approaches to harbors and channels and their mission must be rendered harmless except with the lose of a gunboat. The second, which are controlled from a shore station, is known as the "floating mine" and their current is fed to them from an electrical power station, ashore. Thus, no how they may be ordinarily bumped into by passing merchantmen, with reasonable limits—they are substantially fixed and are controlled from a shore station is switched on. Plainly this is not the case with the floating mine which the powers are now planting in the seas, and it is from this very base of control. Once planted and after a definite period they become "alive" and will explode the moment a craft ties them against a powerful number of degrees.

Most of the submarine mines operate on the same principle, the difference being in the fuse, which has proved serious to make the mine active when shown.

War Geometries Formerly Used.

Years ago, when the mines were charged with war geometries, which were invented by Germany, the loss caused by a small charge of dry gunpowder was not so great. Today a mine capable of filled with fulminate of mercury can be ignited by sea-water, which is generally found in the seas. Japan employs metallic, Russia and Germany use a mixture of mercury and fulminate of mercury, which is the most powerful of all.

The contact mine, unlike the varies observations mine that it is dangerous to fired from the shore, does the damage when actually against the ship to be sure, and therefore it is not necessary to use a large quantity of explosive. The mine that injury is to be inflicted by the explosion of a small charge of dynamite or high explosive, which is generally set off a whole mine field. Again, the wider the space between mines the greater is the chance of the vessel absolutely escaping. Therefore to make a whole field effective it is necessary to have enough to prevent a single vessel from attaching the mines, and consequently the international convention would certainly, if it ever, fix the limit of the number of the contact mine on that its range of the mine field would will not at least be unlawful.

NEW AUDITORIUM IS OVERCROWDED

High School Opens with More Pupils than there are Desks and First Day Sees Re-arrangement Necessary. Large Enrollment.

That the remodeled Gettysburg High School building is not yet large enough to accommodate the pupils attending the school during this year was demonstrated at the opening on Monday when every one of the 158 seats in the assembly room were occupied and the aisles had to be provided, the actual enrollment being 163 as against 140 last year. It is believed that, by the rearrangement of several class benches, seats for five others, who are expected, may be provided.

Next year, when the enrollment will likely be even larger, it will be possible to assemble the entire school and it is likely the benches will be arranged in the large class room provided on the first floor for the re-arrangement of the rooms.

The work of the High School opened on Monday under most auspicious circumstances. The opening session was held in the large new auditorium provided on the second floor. Though little larger than the old assembly room on the first floor, it is decidedly more cheerful and its elevation gives a much better view from sides of the room. Not all of the work on the building is finished, though the contractor is rushing it along to completion.

Little work was done the first day but Supervising Principal Burgoyne outlined the course for the year, gave instructions on the way the classes would recite and what rooms they would occupy, and also told in a general way the character of work would be required during the coming nine months.

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

THE OBAT WAIST SUIT.

Pictorial Review Dress pattern No. 2710. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and up to Price, 12 cents.

Pictorial Review Skirt pattern No. 2713. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches. Price, 12 cents.

Boudoir design No. 12202. Transfer pattern, 15 cents.

All of last year's High School faculty are again on the job this year with the exception of Miss Helen Kendle, who has taken an appointment by election and was succeeded by Miss Bernadette Thomas. There are two additional teachers on the High School faculty, Raymond Michener, of Bendersville, will devote a part of his time to teaching manual training, and the remainder to other work in the school. Miss Frieda Swartz, of Gettysburg, will have charge of the English and the domestic science department, of which Miss Ida Fox will again be the head.

The enrollment at the High Street school on Monday was 282, at the Lincoln School 251, at the Baltimore School 21, a total with the High School of 724, an increase of 71.

ECCLESIASTICAL COURT

Mother Seton Hearings Closed at St. Joseph's College.

After examining eight witnesses at Emmitsburg, Monday afternoon, the ecclesiastical court which took sworn testimony in the matter of the proposed canonization of Mother Seton adjourned to Baltimore, where the court will convene again in two weeks to inquire into the life of the Emmitsburg Mother Seton.

The testimony of both sessions will then be transcribed by two secretaries appointed by the court and given to a special messenger who will carry it to Rome. His duties will not be discharged until he delivers the sealed reports which he deposited the testimony with the proper authorities. The original testimony will be preserved among the archives of the Cathedral in Baltimore. Mother Seton died in 1821 and was buried at St. Joseph's.

PEG O'MY HEART

Get First Class Attraction for Local Theatre October 2.

Miller and Kegler have booked 'Peg O' My Heart' for the Weber Theatre, Friday October 2.

SHOULD AIRSHIPS KING ENGLAND

Startling Picture of Destruction of London by Night.

ZEPPELINS A REAL MENACE

Awful Havoc Could Be Wrought With The Aid of Bombs Dropped Thousands From the Sky—Night Destroy Air Bombardment Begins Soon as American Military Aviation.

The edictal suggestion from Berlin by way of Berlyn, N. Y., of an immediate Zeppelin raid on England is a subject of more than passing interest to Washington among army and navy experts in aviation. Such an attack on America was not only possible, but practicable, was generally admitted, many of the points in the argument. Army and navy authorities of aviation are satisfied that Germany has created the nucleus of the air far beyond any mark set by competitors.

France has clung to the idea of using airships for bombing raids on the enemy's gun emplacements, with 155 qualified pilots, and Germany has 155 pilots, and Germany has little weight to possess offensive value and is mainly adaptable for reconnoitering purposes.

Germany has attested to the past year years $2,000,000 to the Zeppelin and Parseval Dirigibles, and the actual cost of the war has tied a fleet of transportation airships, which, if they are not actually Zeppelins, are Zeppelins in all but the matter of construction, and capable of carrying a cargo of bombs of twenty tons, making it possible to drop a bombing fleet over any city and seven of four or five tons. Then it is known that Germany has a considerable of seventy men, all trained specially in the bombing operations of a Zeppelin airship.

These airships make from forty to forty-seven miles an hour and can carry enough bombs in about several hundred.

A Sky Host on London.

"It is not at all a stretch of the imagination," said a military expert, "to picture Germany's fleet of dirigibles swarming over London at night, with gas enough and hydrolite enough to carry a cargo of bombs of 100 miles and carrying upward of a ton of high explosives and incendiary bombs, which could be practically demolished by one of the fleet from the heart of the city, with its banks, great hotels, public buildings, and the finest buildings.

"It is the use of the thinking to imagine what would happen if a gigantic phalanx airship, not over the clouds, but at a distance of 1,000 feet and spied out the location of the hostile fleet, and then, without any provision of movement, crossing and recrossing the city of Dreadnaughts, until one after another, the whole fleet would be destroyed, bombs have been dropped by a dropping bomb and sent to the bottom of the Thames, and the large proportion of them could be saved if the crews of the dreadnaughts have been well justified and Zeppelins, which are the finest of the fleet from the rest of the British navy.

"The fleet of airships would be a fleet of dirigibles, and it would be the fact of airships will stop their attack, remaining, and will be given by the Zeppelins the result will be a day of high explosives with their heavy ammunition carried by the dirigibles.

On the other hand, you must remember one thing. All overcoats show the Zeppelins are not yet perfected in his acquaintance and dirigibles has been, in fact, a very considerable, indeed, it has been for beyond anything that the Zeppelins have been thought possible. Now all Britain feel that Germany is ready to make a great press. Every British Dreadnought and every British battleship, and, in fact, every British ship of war, with its range finders, specially designed for the purpose of the Zeppelins, and, in security accurate, it is easily conceivable that the fleet of Zeppelins be grief long before London was reached.

Bombs Dropped Thousands Feet.

"The whole idea is conceivable and practicable. Germany, perhaps, has a practical radius that would enable them to reach London, and, if a fleet of men enough and ammunition enough to make the attack, it would be possible, if at night, when it would be difficult for the range of the ship, to drop a great deal of bombs.

"It is not to be remembered also that the dirigible has great advantage in that it is a fleet of airships, and, if one should be shot down, it would be the exception that all one, and, if one should be shot down, the rest would be in the hand and might be able to get on the ground, and, if possible, be conquered. All these contingencies are to be thought of, and the hazards are many times multiplied over any other form of attack.

"The ability of the commander of the dirigible fleet to keep in touch with each other is wonderful. They are perfectly equipped with wireless, and connect one each other and also make the fleet of dirigibles ready for day and night to make."

PREPARE FOR THE POULTRY EXHIBIT

Gettysburg Board of Directors Expect More Entries than Last Year. Add Prizes and Will Give Cash Prizes. Other Plans.

The board of directors of the Biglerville Agricultural, Horticultural and Poultry Association met on Monday evening to make arrangements for the annual show at Biglerville on December 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Realizing that the growth of the show, apparent last year, will continue, the directors decided to use more than one building to exhibit the poultry. The main building last year was used for the poultry, turkeys, pigeons, ducks and other poultry will again be used for that purpose and another building provided for the overflow. C. C. Sommers, of Carlisle, who was the judge both last year and the year preceding, has a pain been secured for this year.

Apples this year will be sold only on plates, and the boxed apple will be abandoned. It is believed that by reducing the plate display, from seven hundred to eight hundred plates, the expense of fruit can be secured. The judge for fruit will be Prof. Ruth, of Gettysburg, secured.

More of a feature will be made of the grain exhibits this fall. The fall crops, including corn, rye, barley, oats, sweet corn, clover seed, timothy seed, flax seed, will be cash prizes will be offered in all classes.

The premiums for poultry, fruit and grain will be the same attractive enough to draw large entries, it is believed, and the prize list, as per, in this early date, promises exceedingly. The list of premiums to be published in the very near future with the catalogue which the association is now preparing to issue.

TO GIVE AWAY FISH

Distribution Expected to Start about the Middle of Month.

Distribution of young fish will be started by the State fish hatcheries on September 15, according to an announcement from the Game Department of Fisheries. Applications are now being received for thousands of thousands of young fish and it is the hope of the department that yellow perch, bluegills, catfish and frogs, hundreds of thousands of each of them they will be able to take care of them. Indications are that the fish hatcheries has been larger than usual.

NOT ENOUGH WATER

Jean Other Towns Who Get their Current from Hanover.

Finding its municipal electric plant inadequate, Thurmont has entered into a contract with the Hanover and Frederick Railway Company for the use of the railway company's electric current to light its streets at a fixed price and the town lights its street lamps with current from the 11 per cent consumers as before over the Hanover and Frederick system. For the past several weeks, because of lack of water, the street lights of Thurmont could be burned only a few hours each night, and the town has a very inadequate factory condition a contract was entered into with the railway company.

GIVEN FREE TRIP

Equitable Life Insurance Company Brings Agents Here.

A party of seventy four from Pittsburgh and vicinity stopped in Gettysburg on Monday on their way to Cape May. The morning and early part of the afternoon they were in the field and later they left by their automobiles for the Cape Cod resort. The party was composed of the agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Company who were on their outing as guests of the company.

LEG BROKEN

Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Breon Has Misfortune.

Jere, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Breon, of East Middle street, broke the bone of the knee and the ankle. The accident happened on Monday afternoon when he was playing on a swing in the yard. While attempting to jump the swing his foot caught between two slats and a sudden twist snapped the bone.

TOPTON DAY, OCT. 19.

John A. Coble, general agent for the Reading, has received notice that the annual excursion run by Topton Orphans' School to Gettysburg from Lebanon, Reading and adjoining counties will come this year on Saturday, October 19. Special trains will be run on that day.

GERMANY'S WAR SECRETS WHICH FELL INTO THE HANDS OF FRANCE

Document Found on a Train Last Winter Bore Earmarks of Authenticity.

Forecast the Invasion of Belgium and Luxemburg and British Campaign.

A REMARKABLE document, showing all the German military plans and purporting to outline all the future operations of Germany, fell by accident into the hands of the French government as long ago as December, 1913, according to an article in the French military paper, the Journal des Sciences Militaires, published last February. Of course there is the possibility that the document was "planted" by Germans, but recent plans which materialized coincided with the statements in the document.

The author of the article in the Journal des Sciences Militaires, who translated verbatim the contents of the document he found, entitles it "The German Concentration, According to a Document Found in a Railroad Compartment, Faithfully Translated by ——." He tells that on Dec. 15, 1913, he was returning from central Germany and without having the necessary passport from a German military authority or any permit from the French minister of war boarded a night train at Strassburg for Luneville on the Moselle. Realizing that it was forbidden for any one connected with the French army to remain even a minute in that part of the German empire and troubled by the thought of arrest if he were discovered, he remained quiet in the darkest corner of the compartment.

Mystery of a Morocco Case.

Just after the train left Strassburg, he said, he saw in the far corner of the compartment a black morocco case. There was no other passenger in the compartment. Evidently the case had been left by a passenger alighting at Strassburg. The Frenchman picked up the case, an imposing receptacle circled with a band of copper and locked with a copper buckle. He intended at first to hand it over to the employee of military aspect on guard on the train, but a thought of his own plight if he were questioned and found "obliged to decline to tell surname, Christian name or other qualities" made him resolve to keep the case till he got safely to France, when he trusted he could discover from the contents who the owner was and send it back.

"I was stupefied," he writes, "when, on passing the frontier, I discovered the document which I have herewith translated. Its authenticity could not be doubted, for in beautiful gold letters there was inscribed on the inside of the cover of the portfolio 'Inspection of the Seventh Army Headquarters at Strassburg-on-the-Main.'"

Here is the translation, in part, of the document:

"War Plan of the German Empire: International complications are to be foreseen in the near future. They lead us to recur to our sole decisive argument once the resources of diplomacy are exhausted—war.

Preparation of Russia.

"The origin of the differences between nations will be in the orient, where Russia has primordial interests. Possibly she will proceed first to armaments. As soon as these appear disquieting will be the moment to declare war on France. It is not necessary to recoil before the appearance of aggression, for we can be sure the preparations of Russia would not be effected if the two powers allied were not decided on a common offensive. France, to whose interests this would be, will simply allow Russia time to prepare herself.

"In making war on Russia we must expect to provoke England. Till now we always counted on Austria against Russia, but this support today is weakened. Roumania, Servia, Greece and Montenegro will be leagued against our ally, and, though these may be balanced by Bulgaria and Turkey, whose governments are allied to the triple alliance, we must count on possible individual insurrections that may at least paralyze the Austrian forces. Prudence orders us to rely in no way on Austria's effective support at the beginning.

"If fate favors us and Victor Emmanuel goes to our side, then an invasion of France by the Italian armies will be of great help to us at a moment when we shall have to fight Russia, and she will certainly help vanquish France's aversion to sign terms of peace."

Coping With England.

Taking up England, the document says:

"Her chief force is her fleet, under whose cover she can throw an expeditionary force of about two army corps on the continent, provided with fairly numerous cavalry. Haunted by the dread of a German invasion, England will not very likely resolve to risk her active army on the continent, except after long hesitation, and especially after having attempted the destruction of our fleet. If so, she will be too late. The decision on the continent will already have been won, provided that we have not lost time in crushing one or other of the two powers of the entente.

"Where would England disembark her forces? Perhaps on our shores, perhaps in Belgium, perhaps in France. The attempt on our shores need not be greatly feared, as she would first have to put our navy out of commission and that would require much time. If by that time we were victorious on land, England would abandon her attempt.

"A disembarkment of English in Belgium interests us more, since it will influence directly our operations against the French if we are led, as everything gives us reason to believe, to make use for our march of the roads of the grand duchy of Luxemburg and of Belgian Luxemburg. In that case we first shall be obliged to violate the neutrality of those two countries, which will draw on us the hostility of Belgium. We shall then have to guard our right flank and our rear against the Belgians' army re-enforced by the English."

That sacrifice, the writer held, was made necessary since the two neutral lands were indispensable to the German march.

"In the last analysis the only situation we can consider is that of a battle of Germany, isolated, against France—perhaps directly supported by England—united with Russia. Who is the most formidable of these foes?

"The frontier from Basel to Strassburg, via Metz and Thionville, assures us of a defense against France such as we have not against Russia, since on the east our fortified frontier passes through Breslau, Posen, Thorn and Danzig and leaves without defense Silesia and all of east Prussia. It is certain that from 200,000 to 300,000 active troops and reserves could in three weeks defend the territory between Switzerland and the grand duchy of Luxemburg against an adversary, no matter how superior. On the other hand, if we take the offensive on our west frontier we may be sure that Italy will not declare for us, and we shall leave England and Spain all necessary time to prepare and mobilize.

"On the other hand, the certainty of our resistance between Alsace and Thionville rests on the hypothesis that France will respect the neutrality of Luxemburg and Belgium. But how parry the maneuver if France comes against us through those countries? Clearly Luxemburg cannot offer resistance to an entry of her territory. As for Belgium, if she is tempted to defend access to her country, a thing which our own attitude would scarcely encourage her to try, she would be prevented therefrom by the English corps re-enforced by the French troops of the second line advancing from the sides of the channel and from Pas de Calais toward Brussels.

Dash to Crush France.

"So long as we keep merely on the defensive against France we cannot hope for any results against Russia save a few easy successes, and possibly even a penetration deep into Muscovite territory. It most even so be feared that the Russians will not refuse all decisive engagements nor wait till the result of offensive operations against us by France."

On the other hand, the document points out, owing to the long delays of mobilization in Russia, Germany can count on three or four weeks in which she will have her hands free to work against France offensively—more if she secures a decisive victory by taking sturdy and speedy initiative. The self respect of the French commanders, it is contended, will not permit them to await the entry of Russia, in case of a German invasion of France, for French public opinion would cause a revolution if much of her territory were allowed to be occupied without a decisive battle. Moreover, France would soonest be prepared to face Germany in the field. Quick striking of offensive blows therefore was necessary on both sides.

Defense Against Russia.

The document describes in full the defense against Russia, emphasizing that not until nearly the end of the fourth week can the German commander afford to let himself be attacked by a superior force, even if he should have to retire as far as the Oder to avoid such a battle. A decisive victory in France was a preliminary essential to any decisive action against Russia.

Unlike the problem of Von Moltke, who had only 400,000 troops to lead, the present plan would give the Germans over 1,000,000 to dispose of. Such a vast host, it is pointed out, needs at least 200 kilometers, the entire distance comprised between Belfort and the grand duchy of Luxemburg, to operate in. That region, however, was unsuited for spreading out such a vast number of men or for allowing their passage through. Especially was this true of the Vosges and the territory around Dieuze, and these territories constituted half of all the border.

"It is therefore necessary that the front of our concentration extend beyond the Franco-German border," announces the war plan. "The French, moreover, face the same problem, and we cannot have any illusion about the solution they will apply. Since the common boundary is not sufficient for deploying the forces to be used we must use other territories further on.

"Use the south? The armed Swiss would constitute too grave a danger to the German left flank, and the territory would be by nature too difficult for passage. There remain only the north frontier between Treves and Aix-la-Chapelle, along the frontiers of the two Luxemburgs. Such a concentration of our right wing implies undoubtedly a violation of neutrality of those lands, but it must not stop us, for it will not stop our adversary. If victory must be obtained at the price of treaties the treaties will weigh lightly in the balance; moreover, the victory will restore them to us."

It is pointed out such violation of neutrality merely will add one nation, Belgium, to the enemies of Germany, and that is unimportant compared with the warlike Swiss. Every Swiss is a soldier and 250,000 men are ready to go to war at any time. Every man in the country between the ages of eighteen and forty-five keeps his rifle and his uniform in his home.

The prime need, continues the article on German plans, was to make the German right wing so strong as to surpass the left of the foe and throw it southward toward Paris. For this maneuver two army corps seemed indispensable, operating from Sierck to Saintwith. On the right of this concentration would be six divisions of reserve to attack the same sort of troops of the foe, which the enemy could throw outside and behind its flank.

To mask the true importance of this meaning of the right wing and to reconnoiter news of the enemy and "finish quickly with the French cavalry" the German right was to be preceded by a force of cavalry sufficient to overcome all obstacles.

DIFFICULT WAR NAMES.

Key to Correct Pronunciations of Those Mentioned in European War.

Without the aid of signs to indicate the sounds and values that should be given to letters and syllables, it is exceedingly difficult to convey to readers an adequate key to the correct pronunciation of the names of many of the cities, towns, villages, rivers, generals and ships mentioned in dispatches from Europe.

Both the German and French languages have a sound of the letter u, for instance, that has no precise equivalent in English, and the "ich" of the Teuton varies in pronunciation according to the part of Germany the speaker may hail from. In striving to express it phonetically in English, either "ick" or "ish" might be used, but neither would be precisely accurate.

In the following list in the Washington Post an attempt is made to indicate phonetically the pronunciation of some of the words in the news: Meuse (meuze), Liege (lee-aije), Namur (Nam-ee), Verdun (vare-dong), Rheims (rence in the French, but this word is Anglicized into "Reems," an accepted pronunciation among cultured English speaking people), Nancy (noncie), Circy (seery), Brissac (breesack), Altkirch (alt-keersh), Muhlhausen (meelhowsen), Epinal (ay-pee-nal), Ourthe (oort), Aix-la-Chapelle (ai-lah-shapel), Fleron (flay-rong), Verviers (vare-vee-ay), Louvain (commonly pronounced in English loo-vane), Maubeuge (mobuj), Skagerrak (Skog-a-rock), Kattegat (kot-a-got), Havre (avr), Longwy (long-vee), Trieste (tree-ais-teh), Malmedy (mal-may-de).

General Joffre (joffr), Von Emmich (fon-aim-isch), Von Moltke (von-molt-keh), Von Tirpitz (von-teer-pitz), Nurnburg (neern-bairg), Breslau (bress-low, as in cow), Herzegovina (heirtze-go-veene), Schlesien (schlay-zien), Huy (wee), Spincourt (spun-koor), Uhlans (oo-lens), Belgrade (bel-grod).

Facts About Kiauchau.

Kiauchau, from which Japan demanded the withdrawal of Germany, is a town on the peninsula of Shantung, China, leased with adjoining territory by Germany in 1898 and soon afterward made a protectorate. The German territory has an area of about 200 square miles. Germany also controls an extended waterfront. Tsingtau, the seaport in the territory it controls, is strongly fortified.

DON'T TAKE SIDES IN WAR, URGES PRESIDENT WILSON.

The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon what American citizens say and do. Every man who really loves America will act and speak in the true spirit of neutrality, which is the spirit of impartiality and fairness and friendliness to all concerned. * * *

The people of the United States are drawn from many nations and chiefly from the nations now at war. It is natural and inevitable that there should be the utmost variety of sympathy and desire among them with regard to the issues and circumstances of the conflict. * * * It will be easy to excite passion and difficult to allay it.

Those responsible for exciting it will assume a heavy responsibility. * * *

I venture, therefore, my fellow countrymen, to speak a solemn word of warning to you against that deepest, most subtle, most essential breach of neutrality which may spring out of partisanship, out of passionately taking sides.

The United States must be neutral in fact as well as in name during these days that are to try men's souls. * * *—President Wilson.

MARKET BREAKS FORMER RECORDS

Sixty Eight Wagons Surround Curb on Centre Square, Displaying Every Sort of Fruit and Vegetable now in Season.

No vestige of doubt remains in the minds of those who attended Tuesday morning's curb market concerning its place among Gettysburg's established institutions. Sixty-eight wagons, containing every kind of vegetable and fruit grown in this section, testified to its success with the country people and the horde of householders who bought more than a thousand dollars worth of produce plainly showed its popularity with the town people.

Chief of Police Emmons, who also holds the position of market-master and who has been assiduous in his attention to the conduct of the market since his appointment this spring, was especially elated at Tuesday's showing. According to his records the attendance exceeded that of any other morning since the establishment of the curb market. Last year the revenue for the borough was less than fifteen dollars over the amount expended for its maintainance, while the receipts to the present time for this year show a balance in excess of seventy-five dollars that will be turned into the borough treasury. The fees from stall holders for the month of August alone amounted to $48.80.

The sight of wagons occupying all the available curb space around the Square and extending on to Baltimore street produced expressions of amazement Tuesday from visitors. A party of tourists who arrived on the early express over the Western Maryland carefully inspected this showing of Adams County products before they proceeded to their hotel, and were liberal in their praise of the quality of goods offered for sale.

One remarkable feature of the large market was that the quantity did not seem to depress the sales. Few stallholders failed to dispose of the larger part of their offerings. Several of the men interviewed said they had sold more than twenty five dollars worth of products and all of them appeared satisfied with the way things were going.

PERILOUS FALL

Young Boy on Load of Stone as it Goes over Embankment.

Backing over a twenty five foot embankment with a load of stone, two horses almost caused the death of James Moore, a fourteen year old son of Henry Moore. The accident occurred near Dick's Dam, below New Oxford, Thursday afternoon.

Young Moore and John Amspacher, were hauling stone from the Dick farm for the chimney and porch-piers of the cottage being erected along the Big Conewago by Mrs. Emma Kendig, of Hanover.

The wagon had been loaded with stone, and Moore was on the wagon. When ready to start Amspacher opened the brake and the horses started to back. The team went down over an embankment, which is about 25 feet high at that place. Fortunately, when the wagon hit the bottom, young Moore was hurled a distance of about 20 feet, or he would have been crushed under the heavy load. Had he been thrown six feet farther he would have fallen into the water.

His injuries consist of a cut across the head, which required five stitches to close, a cut above the right eye and bruises on his back.

One of the horses was injured, receiving two large gashes on the foreleg. The harness was badly torn and the box of the wagon broken to pieces.

Dr. J. L. Sheetz, of New Oxford, rendered the medical attention to the unfortunate lad, after which he was taken to his home, about a mile distant.

USHERS ORGANIZE

Methodist Men Elect their Officers and Outline Plans.

The Ushers Association of the Methodist church met in the boys' room Friday evening and held a social and business meeting. Officers for the organization were elected as follows: president, C. F. Solt; secretary, Raymond Lentz; treasurer, H. A. Crouse. Plans were outlined for future activities of this organization. Refreshments were served.

Accelerates the Pulse.

A motorist with malapropian propensities was pointing out the different parts of his car, and presently came to a foot lever which he called the "exhilarator." "That must be what you press when you go joy-riding," wittily remarked one of the bystanders.

EXCURSIONIST IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Fourteen Year Old Boy Becomes Dizzy from Car Sickness, Falls from Platform and May Die from his Injuries.

John A. Dowling, a fourteen year old boy on the excursion which came from Connellsville to Gettysburg Saturday fell from the train near Maria Furnace and sustained injuries which may result in his death. He is now in the York hospital.

Young Dowling was coming to Gettysburg unaccompanied by any near relatives and when he became sick from the motion of the cars went out to the platform alone. There he grew dizzy and suddenly lurched forward. The train was traveling at a speed of possibly twenty five miles an hour at the time and the boy was thrown heavily, rolling along the side of the track for some little distance.

As soon as the conductor was notified he stopped the train and a physician, Dr. Laughrey, of Connellsville, who chanced to be among the excursionists, gave the boy attention. It was deemed best not to bring him here on the excursion and when the regular morning train from Highfield arrived the lad was placed on it. At Gettysburg the train was met by Dr. Hartman, the company physician, who accompanied him to York where he was taken to the hospital.

Dr. Laughrey, who made the preliminary examination and gave the boy first attention, said that he had a slight fracture of the skull and that he was evidently suffering from internal injuries. At the time he left Gettysburg he had not regained consciousness.

Young Dowling is a son of Richard Dowling, of 125 East Church Place, Connellsville. The father was notified by railroad employes of the accident and is expected to go to the hospital at York. He is sexton of the Catholic church at Connellsville.

The excursion brought exactly 1046 people. They were accompanied by the Connellsville Band which gave several brief concerts on the streets of town during the day.

PEACH TRAIN

Special Train Daily to Take Out Peach Shipments.

Four thousand baskets of peaches in one day were picked in the orchards of Levi M. Myers in Warrington township, York County, on Wednesday. On an average of two carloads of peaches a day are now being shipped from the Dillsburg station, which will continue for at least the next two weeks. The Cumberland Valley Railroad makes a special run from Mechanicsburg to Dillsburg with an engine each evening at 7:30 to take the cars out.

$90,000 Y. M. C. A.

Waynesboro to Spend Big Sum for its Young Men.

The board of directors of the Waynesboro Y. M. C. A. have decided to erect a building at a cost of about $68,600, to be furnished at an expenditure of $10,000. The ground on which it is to be placed cost $11,000, making a total outlay of almost $90,000. The plans provide for the use of two stories—the third and fourth—as dormitories. There will be 38 rooms for lodgers on these two floors—nineteen on a floor—and it is estimated the revenue from these will be $4000 a year.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Home of Miss McClellan Scene of Party for Guest.

Miss Majelle McClellan entertained a few friends at her home in honor of Charles Fortune, of Philadelphia. Those present were Misses Mildred Gilbert, Blanche Neal, Bonnylin Gilbert, Mary Tate, Maybelle Lott, Eunice Baker, Ethel Rahn, Marjorie Tate, Ruth Tate, Georgia Aumen, Bernatte Lott, Ruth Gilbert, Majella McClellan, Messrs. Charles Fortune, Lloyd Gilbert, Charles Sterner, Robert Jones, Samuel Neal, James Aumen, Harry Aumen, Charles McClellan.

MRS. SHEELY HURT

Tripped on Crossing Plate and Received Painful Bruises.

Mrs. W. C. Sheely, of Springs avenue, tripped and fell on the iron crossing plate at the southeast corner of Middle and Washington streets on Saturday painfully bruising her one hand and knee. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Typhoid Death Rate May Be Cut.

In the United States there is a yearly average of 300,000 cases of typhoid, with 35,000 deaths.

BONES OF THREE SOLDIERS FOUND

Bones, Bullets and Two Five Dollar Gold Pieces Dug up on Poor House Farm. Evidently the Bodies of Three Union Soldiers.

The remains of three Union soldiers buried on the First Day's Field were uncovered on Saturday by George Woodward on the County Home farm while he was hunting bullets. With the bones were found some money, a number of buttons, and two bullets, possibly responsible for the death of one or more of the men. Some belongings of the men who met their death on Gettysburg's field were found with the bones.

Mr. Woodward, who for some time has made a habit of collecting battlefield relics, Saturday secured a shovel and was digging up the earth in the field in quest of bullets. When he had gotten about thirteen inches below the surface he struck some grey matter which he examined more closely and found it to be the bone of a human leg. He dug more carefully then and uncovered all the main bones of the arms and legs of three men.

The smaller bones had all disintegrated and there was no evidence of the skulls except a number of teeth which were found in perfect condition. The buttons from the uniforms were there to the number of several dozen. Some of them indicated a soldier of commissioned rank, and were the New York Excelsior button. Others were evidently from those of privates' uniforms. With the bones were found portions of shoes.

The most valuable part of the whole discovery from a financial standpoint was two five dollar gold pieces, one of the date of 1833 and the other dated 1844. Mr. Woodward took charge of all except the bones, which he reburied and marked the spot. It is likely that they will be disinterred and reburied in the Soldiers' National Cemetery.

It is very rare that, in finding the remains of soldiers on the battlefield, money is discovered for it is presumed the clothing was all carefully gone through before burial was made. Either there was necessity for haste here or else one of the men had some reason for concealing the coins and they were never discovered until more than half a century after his burial.

The discovery of the bones and other things was made not far from the old Alms House cemetery. Mr. Woodward later disposed of the two bullets to several of the Connellsville excursionists.

PROMOTED

Manager of Local Shoe Store is Given a Better Position.

J. W. Thompson, who has successfully managed the Heines' shoe store on Carlisle street for the past year or more, has been transferred to a similar store in York. Mr. Thompson's success here earned for him the promotion. Earl Vandersloot, who has been in Mr. Heines' employ at York, has been given the management of the Gettysburg store.

ANOTHER SHUT OUT

Both Sides Register a Total of Seven Hits in Good Game.

In a fast game of base ball on Nixon Field Tuesday afternoon the locals scored another 2 to 0 shut out over the Susquehanna A. C., of Harrisburg. The game was a pitchers' fight and Williams, of the visitors, allowed only two hits to Hoar's five. Hoar never let a man reach third and had the five hits scattered through as many innings.

Gettysburg scored first in the initial inning when Myers got four balls, stole second, took third on a "hit and run" signal, and scored when the throw to first to catch Oyler was wild. The second run was made by Oyler in the third inning on loose playing by the visitors. He got to first on an error, took second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on a passed ball.

"Whitey" Woodward played second in the absence of Starry and accepted five chances in fine form.

Manager Plank states that his agreement with Manager Chenowith of Hanover provides that, even if Gettysburg should fail to win the next two games, another will be played to decide the original tie at three runs each. The place for playing that game has not been decided. Should Gettysburg win the next two, this game will decide both ties.

Nightingale in Captivity.

It is said that few birds lend themselves to captivity so readily as the nightingale. To be sure, they should be confined in an aviary or a large outdoor cage. The story is told of one nightingale which never sang again after it went from its old owner to a new one.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

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The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone their news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no political sides, but stands for what it believes to be right, that appears in our general news and editorial columns, leaving the matter of politics, in furtherance of which we are a business institution, to anyone which gives the same away to Republicanism, Democracy, Prohibition, Socialism, Japanese and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our editorial columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Harvest Home service at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST'S LUTHERAN, ASPERS

Sunday School at 1 p. m.; preaching at 2.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Rock Chapel: Sunday School, 9:30; sermon, 10:30. Hunterstown: Sunday School, 1:30; sermon, 2:30. York Springs: Sunday School, 9:00; Epworth League, 6:30; sermon, 7:30. Pastor officiate will be filled for preaccommodation. Lucien W. Bowers, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S

Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship and sermon by the pastor 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Our Children and the Public School." J. Chas. Gardner.

CHURCH OF THE RESTORER

Hanover Street Church: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching service 10:30 and 7:30 by Rev. J. H. Hollinger of Washington. Friends' Grove: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 by Rev. B. F. Lightner.

BIGLERVILLE METHODIST

Harvest Home service at 10 a. m.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Church service at 2 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Missionary meeting at 7:30 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Junior Endeavor, 1:00 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:15; morning service, 10:30, subject, "The Time Known by the Fruit"; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., subject, "The Prayer Verse"; Mother 37-23, leader, Miss Lila Myers; evening service, 7:30, subject, "My Peace."

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mrs. J. P. Elder, daughter, Elsie, son, Gilbert, have visited Mrs. Hattie Baker, of near Fairfield, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Plank, of Gettysburg, visited James Hoffman and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weichser spent Sunday with J. C. Worley and family, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandee Kissmiller, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. James Boyd, of Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of W. T. S. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hull, of Gettysburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hull.

Mrs. Stover, of Taneytown, Charles Sopp, William and Howard Kessmiller, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. White and daughter, George, James and Ruth, were Sunday visitors at the home of Sherman Bixler.

Miss Margaret McAllister has returned to Bonneville, Ky., where she is engaged in teaching in a Presbyterian School.

Miss Pauline, of New York City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Baltimore Street. She was accompanied this evening at 7:30 o'clock, by her father, who came to Gettysburg to hold a Masonic Lodge meeting, and will be joined by the proper service.

Miss Ruth Bikle, who has returned to Philadelphia after spending her Spring vacation here.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—The farm sales of last week have improved the sale and all the fall crops wonderfully, and put the ground in fine condition for the farmers to plough.

The Sunday School Convention of Franklin township have elected Jacob Deardorff, as their county officer, and have given him instructions to enforce strictly the compulsory school attendance law, and especially to see to only excuse taken for a pupil failing to attend the full term of school, eight days. The directors have taken this measure in that township to get difficulty about securing the State appropriation.

H. A. Bucher has sold his property in this place to his brother and has started to dig out a foundation on his farm above town where he intends to remove his residence and move in, April first.

The directors are putting the last coat of "mud" on the Hall. Perhaps you have noticed the work going on and, if everything does along as expected, the Hall will be ready for use and ready for dedication this fall.

The peach crop throughout this section was a good one and the farmers disposed of the fruit to advantage. A fair apple crop is also reported, but it is believed the prices will be lower than last year.

Eli Hahn, of Five Forks, Franklin township, was in town on Friday last, place after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Jacob Shultz.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church—There will be preaching at this place on Sunday evening, instead of the afternoon. Sunday school at 9 o'clock; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock and preaching at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Worley and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Worley, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Worley, spent Sunday at Dillsburg, visiting relatives.

Miss Laura Wolford is spending a year or two at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Collins spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Angus Foster, who spent two months with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Worley, returned to his home in Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little and children spent Saturday evening in Gettysburg.

Miss Frances Appler and Amos Collins, were the special assignments for recreation at St. John's, report a very successful series of meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolf and son, Ralph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, of Hanover.

L. U. Collins has purchased a self binder and has separated.

The schools of this township opened on Monday with good attendance.

TRACY

Tract—Albert Flanner and daughter, Edna, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Ida Flanner, of Greenville, spent Sunday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bluth and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and sister spent several days in Chambersburg and Hagerstown.

Mr. Eyler and family, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ralph, Miss Ethel Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Oblar and Mrs. D. Bluth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wantz and two children, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Flanner.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Commencement of Hollinger's, is visiting J. K. Marshall and wife.

Samuel Brown and wife and daughter, of Mt. Pleasant, are visiting relatives here.

William V. Mentz, of Wesmont, N. J., is spending some time at the home of his parents in this place.

Mrs. Charles Wallace, of Martinsburg, spent last Friday in this place.

Mrs. W. G. Lee and daughter, of Hagerstown, are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. D. C. Marshall.

Mrs. Charles Gelwicks, of Mt. Holly Springs, is visiting her cousin, Miss Dorcas Middlekauff.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown—The fine rains of last week have improved the crop and all the fall crops wonderfully, and put the ground in fine condition for the farmers to plough.

The Sunday School Convention of Franklin township have elected Jacob Deardorff, county officer, and have given him instructions to enforce strictly the compulsory school attendance law and especially to see to only excuse taken for a pupil failing to attend the full term of school, eight days. The directors have taken this measure in that township to get difficulty about securing the State appropriation.

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BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Clement Strasbaugh, of Baltimore, visited relatives in the valley. He is a son of Edward Strasbaugh, formerly of this place.

Mrs. Mary Allison and daughter, Miss Mary, of Virginia, have spent a few weeks in York county, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mae Hall Patterson, of New Oxford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Hall.

Carl Shepard, of Sunny Vista Hotel, is attending the Fair in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ellen Shepard, of this place, Mrs. John McKendrick, of Mt. Wesley, nesboro, and daughters, Miss Martha and sister, visited at the home of David McKendrick last week.

John M. Kauffman, of Gettysburg, spent several days in the valley during the past week on business. The weight of eighty-eight years seems to rest lightly upon him. He is quite visiting at the home of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Nicholas and friends, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of John Irvin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahn, of Hillsdale, were visitors at the home of John Irvin one Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ruth, Rosalie, Catharine Cole and brother, Master William Cole, and brother, Master Charles, accompanied by their cousin, Master Charles Cole, of Altoona, spent last Friday evening at Catharine Irvin's, near Buchanan.

Mrs. John Cole and daughters, Misses Catharine and Rosalie, spent Monday at the home of John Stover near Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin, Mrs. Buchanan and sister, Miss Bertha Kahn, were Wednesday visitors at Gettysburg.

Francis Knouse, George Beck and Edward Hall are setting peaches this week.

Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter, Miss Ruth, have returned at Isaac Fisher's on Wednesday.

Edward Bitner had a fine lot of plums this season.

HARNEY

Harney—Marion Bush, of Bossmansville, was in town on Friday, visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wantz.

J. F. Kiser is having his wagon shed, which was blown from its foundation during our recent hail storm, replaced by a new one.

Charles Hardinger, who had been undergoing a slow repair shop here, left on Monday for Gettysburg.

The Mystic Chain are making further improvements to their hall.

Mrs. Ida Shoop and son, Ralph, of from his building and put on a metal roof, which will prove to be mostly destroyed by hail.

The Sisters of Hanover, spent several days visiting friends in this place last week.

Elmer Hess is having his buildings repainted, and his brick house washed and whitewashed, which adds greatly to the appearance of the place.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn, of Philadelphia, returned home last week after spending the past week with the former's parents, Mrs. Crist Gebhart.

Mrs. Ida Stover spent one day last week at the home of J. F. Miller and family.

James Lane and friend, Miss Emma Lane, of Philadelphia, are at Mt. Tom.

Fabian Bush and wife and daughters, Marie and Pauline, of Mt. Holly, brother and daughter, Mary, attended the funeral of Jacob Wadding in New Oxford, Tuesday.

Forty Hours Devotion opened Sunday morning at the church of the Holy Mass in St. Joseph's church, followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Miss Bessie Bushman, of Hampton, was the guest of the Misses Gladys and Mary Taylor in Sunday. Miss Bush accompanied her home to spend the week-end with her parents.

Eddie Weaver, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Weaver, of near White Hall.

Congressman Golden, of New York, and family, paid a visit last Wednesday to the family of James Golden and attended the Reunion of the family.

The Parochial School will open Monday morning, Sept. 8, Sister Mary Ignatius, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., will be the teacher for the coming year.

E. L. Golden attended court last week at Gettysburg.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Adam Dautrick is spending some time with relatives in town.

Mrs. Paul Longsdorf and two children, of Jenkintown, are visiting at the home of Longsdorf.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Taylor, of Gettysburg, recently visited at the home of S. G. Bitner.

Many people from town and the neighborhood attended the Community Picnic at Williams Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson left on Tuesday for Sanatoria Springs. They will attend the Friends' Conference.

Miss Blanche Heiges is visiting relatives in Dillsburg.

Miss Susie Black, of the Philadelphia Free Library in Tarsey, is spending her vacation at her home in Flora Dale.

Mrs. Hartzler, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of C. L. Longsdorf.

Rev. Mr. Miller and daughter have returned home after visiting his brother, Mr. William Miller, of Penn street.

The annual meeting of the Eight Week Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Eva and Lelia Bitner. Reports of the various work in charitates for the summer were given and the results proved the club a great success.

The conservation for entrance to the Biglerville High School will be held on the evening of September 1. Friday morning at 9 o'clock, Prof. Mummert will be in charge.

Biglerville—E. L. Fohl, who has been confined to bed for the past week with typhoid fever, is improving.

Mrs. Margaret McCue is visiting friends in Philadelphia, East York street.

Miss Pauline Bice has returned to Shippensburg Normal School where she will continue her studies.

Prof. Ira Mummert and family, of Shippensburg, are at Biglerville on Friday.

E. D. Dentrick, who has been spending his vacation at his home, has returned his work in Harrisburg.

Miss Ruth Bikle, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell, in Unionville, returned home.

Mrs. G. Wilson Wierman is a visitor in Philadelphia.

Miss Marie Mowery has gone to Shippensburg to begin her course in the Harrisburg Business College.

Miss Marion Wilson left to-day for Shippensburg Normal School.

Mrs. Bingham Myers and daughter, Miss Ruth, are visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Myers is spending the week with friends at Littlestown.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Normal Home services will be held in the Lutheran church, next Sunday.

Mrs. Meddinger and children, of Philadelphia, are spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Shue.

Mrs. J. A. Hilbish, of Yoe, York, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berkheimer and family, of Harrisburg, spent several days here visiting the latter's parents, D. Guy Hollinger and family, of Newport, spent Sunday here.

John Hoar, of York, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Stover and daughter, Elsie, of York, visited Mr. Bitth and family on Sunday.

Mr. Hollinger and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday in Hanover.

Mrs. William Carbaugh, of Berlin, is spending a few days with Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. John Kalbaugh.

Mr. Ott has purchased business in Hanover on Tuesday.

Mr. Roy D. Knouse and Miss Nora Jacobs attended the Adams County Sunday School Convention at Littlestown last week.

Mr. Roy D. Knouse of Arendtsville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marsh.

Miss Johnson of Hanover, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Wolf, Lincoln street.

The public schools opened on Monday. The terms are shorter owing to the High School.

Miss Rachel Granville is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Lehman, in New York.

Maurice Baker, of Springs avenue, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Miss Mae Bowers and Estelle Pennsylvania, Chambersburg street, are spending a few days at Ocean City, weeks at New York, Long Island, and Philadelphia.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Jacob Wolf, who conducts a drug store at Hummelstown, accompanied by his little daughter, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Wolf.

Master Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, who has been employed in Baltimore during the summer, returned home on Sunday to attend school. He was accompanied here by his sister, Mrs. Miss Paulinen, who, on Monday morning in the evening, was accompanied to the city by her sister, Mrs. Lydia, who will visit friends there.

Charles W. Myers, druggist, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Myers.

Charles Nagbaugh, wife and daughter, of Lancaster, and wife and daughter, of Cedar Ridge, spent several days last week at Mr. Bell's. Mr. was made in Lloyd Shaffauer's automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Barber, George A. Klingel, left for their home in Baltimore, on Monday morning.

Mrs. Amelia Walker and children, of Baltimore, are spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate W. Himes.

Mrs. Gregory Smith and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Hanover, formerly of your Irishtown, have returned from a visit to the home of Mrs. Smith's brother, Francis T. Smith, at South Mountain.

Joseph H. Himes and Mrs. John Carnahan, of Baltimore, spent Sunday and Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Himes.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—H. R. Grant, of New York City, was a York Springs visitor over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Miller, of Gettysburg, Noel M. Diller and wife, of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Diller, of Hanover, and Mrs. Wambaugh and son, Paul, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mrs. L. Miller.

Ralph Linsly, left Thursday for Gettysburg, where he is an assistant principal in the public schools.

Mrs. Ira Diller, of Hanover, of Amber, and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Diller, were the guests of Mrs. J. W. A. Gardner on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Myers on Monday to resume his studies at Shippensburg Normal School.

Mrs. Mrs. Park Russel and daughter, of Pensacola, Kansas, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Russel, Mr. Russel is cashier of the Pensacola Bank.

Miss Nettie Hoover left on Monday for Lancaster, where she will become a trained nurse.

Miss Ruth Myers and Stella Slaster, of Huntington township, left for Shippensburg Normal School on Monday.

Miss Ruth Myers is spending the week with friends at Littlestown.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ed. Bowers, of Hanover, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Wolf, Lincoln street.

Mrs. Mary Bair, of Hanover, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell, in Unionville, Pa.

Mrs. Mae Hall Patterson, of New Oxford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Hall.

Carl Shepard, of Sunny Vista Hotel, is attending the Fair with motorcycle.

Mrs. Ellen Shepard, of this place, Mrs. John McKendrick, of Mt. Wesley, nesboro, and daughters, Miss Martha and sister, visited at the home of David McKendrick last week.

John M. Kauffman, of Gettysburg, spent several days in the valley during the past week on business. The weight of eighty-eight years seems to rest lightly upon him. He is quite visiting at the home of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Nicholas and friends, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of John Irvin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahn, of Hillsdale, were visitors at the home of John Irvin one Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Ruth, Rosalie, Catharine Cole and brother, Master William Cole, and brother, Master Charles, accompanied by their cousin, Master Charles Cole, of Altoona, spent last Friday evening at Catharine Irvin's, near Buchanan.

Mrs. John Cole and daughters, Misses Catharine and Rosalie, spent Monday at the home of John Stover near Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin, Mrs. Buchanan and sister, Miss Bertha Kahn, were Wednesday visitors at Gettysburg.

Francis Knouse, George Beck and Edward Hall are setting peaches this week.

Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter, Miss Ruth, have returned at Isaac Fisher's on Wednesday.

Edward Bitner had a fine lot of plums this season.

HARNEY

Harney—Marion Bush, of Bossmansville, was in town on Friday, visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wantz.

J. F. Kiser is having his wagon shed, which was blown from its foundation during our recent hail storm, replaced by a new one.

Charles Hardinger, who had been undergoing a slow repair shop here, left on Monday for Gettysburg.

The Mystic Chain are making further improvements to their hall.

Mrs. Ida Shoop and son, Ralph, of from his building and put on a metal roof, which will prove to be mostly destroyed by hail.

The Sisters of Hanover, spent several days visiting friends in this place last week.

Elmer Hess is having his buildings repainted, and his brick house washed and whitewashed, which adds greatly to the appearance of the place.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn, of Philadelphia, returned home last week after spending the past week with the former's parents, Mrs. Crist Gebhart.

Mrs. Ida Stover spent one day last week at the home of J. F. Miller and family.

James Lane and friend, Miss Emma Lane, of Philadelphia, are at Mt. Tom.

Fabian Bush and wife and daughters, Marie and Pauline, of Mt. Holly, brother and daughter, Mary, attended the funeral of Jacob Wadding in New Oxford, Tuesday.

Forty Hours Devotion opened Sunday morning at the church of the Holy Mass in St. Joseph's church, followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Miss Bessie Bushman, of Hampton, was the guest of the Misses Gladys and Mary Taylor in Sunday. Miss Bush accompanied her home to spend the week-end with her parents.

Eddie Weaver, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Weaver, of near White Hall.

Congressman Golden, of New York, and family, paid a visit last Wednesday to the family of James Golden and attended the Reunion of the family.

The Parochial School will open Monday morning, Sept. 8, Sister Mary Ignatius, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., will be the teacher for the coming year.

E. L. Golden attended court last week at Gettysburg.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Adam Dautrick is spending some time with relatives in town.

Mrs. Paul Longsdorf and two children, of Jenkintown, are visiting at the home of Longsdorf.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Taylor, of Gettysburg, recently visited at the home of S. G. Bitnam.

Many people from town and the neighborhood attended the Community Picnic at Williams Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson left on Tuesday for Sanatoria Springs. They will attend the Friends' Conference.

Miss Blanche Heiges is visiting relatives in Dillsburg.

Miss Susie Black, of the Philadelphia Free Library in Tarsey, is spending her vacation at her home in Flora Dale.

Mrs. Hartzler, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of C. L. Longsdorf.

Rev. Mr. Miller and daughter have returned home after visiting his brother, Mr. William Miller, of Penn street.

The annual meeting of the Eight Week Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Eva and Lelia Bitner. Reports of the various work in charitates for the summer were given and the results proved the club a great success.

The conservation for entrance to the Biglerville High School will be held on the evening of September 1. Friday morning at 9 o'clock, Prof. Mummert will be in charge.

Biglerville—E. L. Fohl, who has been confined to bed for the past week with typhoid fever, is improving.

Mrs. Margaret McCue is visiting friends in Philadelphia, East York street.

Miss Pauline Bice has returned to Shippensburg Normal School where she will continue her studies.

Prof. Ira Mummert and family, of Shippensburg, are at Biglerville on Friday.

E. D. Dentrick, who has been spending his vacation at his home, has returned his work in Harrisburg.

Miss Ruth Bikle, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell, in Unionville, returned home.

Mrs. G. Wilson Wierman is a visitor in Philadelphia.

Miss Marie Mowery has gone to Shippensburg to begin her course in the Harrisburg Business College.

Miss Marion Wilson left to-day for Shippensburg Normal School.

Mrs. Bingham Myers and daughter, Miss Ruth, are visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Myers is spending the week with friends at Littlestown.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Normal Home services will be held in the Lutheran church, next Sunday.

Mrs. Meddinger and children, of Philadelphia, are spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Shue.

Mrs. J. A. Hilbish, of Yoe, York, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berkheimer and family, of Harrisburg, spent several days here visiting the latter's parents, D. Guy Hollinger and family, of Newport, spent Sunday here.

John Hoar, of York, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Stover and daughter, Elsie, of York, visited Mr. Bitth and family on Sunday.

Mr. Hollinger and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday in Hanover.

Mrs. William Carbaugh, of Berlin, is spending a few days with Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. John Kalbaugh.

Mr. Ott has purchased business in Hanover on Tuesday.

Mr. Roy D. Knouse and Miss Nora Jacobs attended the Adams County Sunday School Convention at Littlestown last week.

Mr. Roy D. Knouse of Arendtsville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marsh.

Miss Johnson of Hanover, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Wolf, Lincoln street.

The public schools opened on Monday. The terms are shorter owing to the High School.

Miss Rachel Granville is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Lehman, in New York.

Maurice Baker, of Springs avenue, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Miss Mae Bowers and Estelle Pennsylvania, Chambersburg street, are spending a few days at Ocean City, weeks at New York, Long Island, and Philadelphia.

IGNORE REQUEST FOR CURFEW LAW

Town Commissioners Have Nothing to Say when Local Organizations Ask them to Enact Ordinance. Other Matters of Meeting.

That the Gettysburg town council does not look with favor upon a measure which would tend to take young boys and girls from the streets of town at night, was shown at the regular September meeting Tuesday night when a request for such legislation was entirely ignored.

Under the head of "letters, petitions and communications", Secretary Kitzmiller read a communication from several local organizations of clubs asking the passage of a curfew law which would place curfew bells at the limit for boys and girls under sixteen years to be on the streets unless accompanied by some older person. Deed silence followed the reading of the letter. Usually, it council receives a request which is not to their liking, some member simply moves that it be accepted and filed, which is usually the last that is ever heard of it.

With the curfew matter, however, not even this courtesy was extended, and after waiting for some one to move for either a favorable disposition of it, or for some other action, President Bair remarked, "Gentlemen, seems to be no inclination to act upon this matter so the 1 for one see no necessary to lay it aside". Whereupon council went on with other business and the incident was forgotten.

Council decided, on account of the failure of Burgess Bayersdorfer to make any report of his collections for some months, he take out of his hands the collections for amusements, sewer and digging permits, giving half of the hands of the Chief of Police Alexander, who also was to be in charge of collecting petitioner licenses and this was also given into Mr. Emmert's hands. The collection of hawking licenses will be continued by the borough treasurer and the Chief of Police was instructed to co-operate by giving an unusual amount of hawkers that arrests would follow their failure to pay the required fees.

Messrs Gilbert and Trostle were appointed a committee to examine the books of the Burgess in order to ascertain just how much he owes council for offenses made.

S. S. Neely Esq. appeared in behalf of the estate of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal asking that the curb at their property on Carlisle street be repaired so as to make an at present. A petition to that effect and signed by a similar width was received from Howard Hartley, the Misses Lizzie, Mrs. S. A. Martin and Mrs. J. Emory Bair. Council accepted the report and filed it.

A petition asking for the grading of South street was received, signed by fifty three citizens. It was accepted and filed.

Alleging that they were "inconvenienced, annoyed and harrassed" by noisy Saturday Shopping nights and wee and tows during the night about one hundred citizens petitioned council to take measures to abate the nuisance. The secretary was instructed to send notices to both railroads concerning the matter and also to the Reading to place flagmen at their crossings at Middle and Buford streets, and Springs avenue.

Attorney Swope reported that Dr. E. H. Markley obtains the permit of $350 for the construction of the first block of York street last summer, but made by J. G. Slonaker and he has done not lay the required specifications the non-payment by subscribers. About $175 or $180, Mr. Swope was still due, and that Dr. Markley offered to close the matter by the payment of $60 for this year's service treatment. Mr. Swope was instructed to offer a compromise of $60.

The attorney was instructed to look into the ordinance granting the Bell of Telephone Company a franchise, in order to ascertain how or not there was any provision which would prevent the proposed rates to rate from $10 to $15 a year.

The ordinance committee was instructed to draw up an ordinance requiring all automobile entering or leaving garages to stop and blow their horns before crossing pavements.

The sewer committee was authorized to incur an expenditure of $35 for the cleaning of the septic tank. They reported that the price of the chemical necessary to treat the septic had retreated from two to four and three-quarter cents a pound and that the supply was very limited.

A request from George Stallsmith and Mrs. Emma Stallsmith for a 20 foot sewer extension to accommodate properties on the Railroad and Stevens streets was referred to the committee.

REGISTER FOR FALL ELECTION

Assessors Take Note of Residents who Move from One District to Another. Making Record all over the County.

Registry assessors were enrolling newcomers in the various election districts in the county yesterday and to day in order that they may be qualified to vote at the ensuing fall election to November. The law requires that assessors who names are not on the registry assessment lists must be re-registrated either yesterday or to-day to enable them to cast ballots for the nominees of the Republican ticket for offices and county to be filled this fall.

In being assessed, the voters must state their occupation, in addition to their residence and other data, so that tax assessments are based upon the character of work in which they are engaged. The lowest assessment is $10 for an invalid, while the highest, amounting to $100, are for hotel and professional men. Laborers are rated at $50, others and mechanics at $75, ministers and gentlemen at $100, attorneys and consulates at $150, merchants, manufacturers, superintendents and foremen at $200 and up.

There is a tendency among voters to fail to cast their ballots properly assessed and otherwise qualified to vote, and in many instances the assessors and registry clerks are being prepared from data secured by personal canvassing of the voters residing in the districts by the registry assessors throughout the county.

SEVENTEENTH CHILD

To Have Suicide in Smith Family at McSherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, of McSherrystown are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

This makes the seventeenth child born to this couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are very proud of the new arrival which they have named Ruth. Smith is a daughter of Joseph G. McSherry.

ANOTHER CHAUTAUQUA

Try to Organize Assembly at McSherrystown instead of Hanover.

A representative of the Chautauqua Assembly was in McSherrystown and formed a meeting in the directors room of the Farmers' Bank, in McSherrystown Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The failure of the Chautauqua to locate in Hanover, leads residents to believe they could find the attractions in McSherrystown.

CUT BY HORSE SHOE

None of Young Boy almost Severed as he Watched Game.

Harry McCue, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCue, received the lower portion of his nose almost cut from his face, when he was kicked by a "horse shoe" at East Berlin. One of the shoes struck him in the face, inflicting the injury. He was playing along nicely at the home of Irvin Hershbaugh with whom he has been living.

IS BANKRUPT

Widow of General Longstreet Files Petition in Georgia.

Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of General Longstreet, of the Confederacy, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court at Atlanta, Georgia, Northern Atlantic City, She gives her liabilities at $22,236 and assets $14,100. The assets are made up of property in Gainesville, Ga., her former home, and a life insurance policy payable as that of an author and journalist.

ANOTHER CONTEST

Biglerville Girls will Give Recitations Tuesday Evening.

A silver medal contest will be held on Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Lyceum hall, when the Biglerville Biglerville girls will take part.

HOTEL TRANSFER

W. H. Brosus Becomes Proprietor in the Wabash.

Jesse McGregor has purchased the good will and fixtures of the Wabash from W. H. Brosus and will take possession as soon as the necessary transfer of license can be made.

Mrs. C. M. Bussey and son, Stewart, who have been at Atlantic City, have returned to Pittsburgh, after visiting Mrs. Bussey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wantes, on Baltimore street.

KAISER IS ONLY 30 MILES FROM PARIS

He Captures Amiens and Letters.

ALLIES' CENTER HOLDS

Germans Attack Again But Fail to Beat It Back.

IN DANGER OF BEING CUT OFF.

Great Conflict Raging Along the Entire Front of Armies.

London, Sept. 4.—Fighting continues along almost the whole line north of Paris, the Germans attacking the allies on their flank, but the allies' center still holds.

The allies have now abandoned the entire valley of the Somme, 140 miles in length, and, according to a Dispatch to the Times, every fortress in that area has been taken by the Germans except Ham.

A dispatch from Amiens, France, to the Daily Mail says the Germans have taken possession of Amiens since three days' fighting.

The right wing of the Germans, advancing on the Ourcq and Marne rivers, is, indeed, so far advanced that there is danger that it will be cut and caught between two fires if the British should be forced to fall back. Paris is resting well, and the right wing of the Germans appears to be aiming at the capital.

A dispatch to the Star from Geneva says they, a small town near Rouen, reports that Germans have taken the fortifications of Paris. These outer fortifications are said to be located in the neighborhood of the city. No details to the Star says.

"General Joffre has ordered the British and French armies are intact, and that the British are not cut off from America. They are now near the Marne and Paris.

"However, the allies are not alarmed at the news of the fall of the outer forts. The German force is massed in the northern part of France and the allies that oppose them are strengthened by reinforcements.

The Daily News correspondent, telegraphing from Geneva, says:

"A great battle is raging, who what result I know not. I know only that the French and British armies are in fact and will continue to fight for success. Incredible as it seems, the Germans have forced the allies to retreat, but they have met with reinforcement and eventually will.

"General Joffre (the one-armed French commander) has his success, and the allies are not successful, being outlined in reserve.

The dispatch from Gournay, it is said, the Germans are fighting near Nogent, north of the Ourcq river.

Paris Preparing For Siege.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The advance of the German army is reported approaching the outer fortifications of Paris.

President Poincare and the main part of the government left Paris. Amiens has been captured by the Germans.

Preparation has been abandoned by the French and they are open to the city to occupy whenever they may decide to enter.

A numerous and complicated system of entrenchments is being constructed outside the city. The men in charge of the work are being paid several hundred francs a month wages.

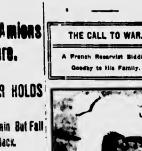
The French center still holds River attempt of the Germans to cut off the allies from Paris.

Paris is being fortified, says a General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, in a dispatch received by the reports from the front. The general remains in the city and has his office, where he is assisted by a staff of officers, who have not yet departed for Bordeaux.

"The authorities expect to are regard of without approbation," he said. "The Germans are in Paris, and doubtless will be obliged to take great risks. However, the fact that the odds are against them is the best defective battle, which the allies look forward with confidence."

All of northern France, from Lyons on the English channel to Montmedy on the eastern frontier, is now under control of the Germans.

The allies are now retreating, fall fig back step by step, have in their front these as the United States.



THE CALL TO WAR.

A French Reservist Bidding Goodby to His Family.

Photo by American Press Association.

for have failed to give a decisive victory to the allies or drive back the raiders.

The war the situation as revealed in brief dispatches to the war office.

Fighting Continues Along Entire Front.

Hard fighting is going on around the forts of Compiegne, but there are fifty miles northeast of Paris, where a force of German cavalry requested the allies in an effort to cut through the French and British lines.

Further east, on a line between Rheims and Verdun, German heavy cavalry corps is pushing against the allies. At about the time in their retreat the French and British troops are protected by earthworks, and are being shelled by the artillery brought forward by the German advance guard.

An important section of the general engagement was fought at Bapaume, ninety miles northeast of Paris. The fight took place in a dense fog and the allies were suddenly bearing down the machine gun fire of the German infantry, which was entrenched and fired unexpectedly upon the British which had come up to the rear of the German occupied trenches. The British attacked in fighting being worn out by the Germans, and the British retreated. Although hard pressed by overwhelming numbers, the British have put up a magnificent rear guard action.

SERVIANS WIN BIG VICTORY AT JADAR

Austrians Defeated With Loss of 140,000 Men.

Rome, Sept. 5.—A telegram from Nish says that in a battle at Jadar, between 100,000 Austrians and 100,000 Servians, the Austrians were defeated with the loss of 140,000 men, killed, wounded and prisoners.

A report received from Belgrade states that the Servian government has been officially notified that the Russian glue will be all prohibitive in the occupation of Vienna.

The news from Servia also confirms the report that Austria has lost 40,000 men in the battle of Jadar, and that the Austrians are now in full retreat from Servia to sixty-five miles. Czar has left Petrograd for the Servian.

The Austrian Drinitz were a second row of British and French warships in the Dardanelles, Sunday, in the port of Cataro, Austria, with the artillery of the Austrian forts firing at least station and the semaphore signal station.

The garrison at Cataro has been reinforced by Austrian troops, and all were frustrated by the Montenegrins. The Montenegrins, in the meantime, lost many men and two cannon in the engagement.

A telegram from Nish says the Servians are preparing to return and invade Austria, as the Austrian forces are now engaged in the battle of the Servians.

SAFE IN GERMANY

Arendtsville Resident would Stay Out of Belligerent Nations War.

The many friends of Rev. Dr. D. B. Lady, of Arendtsville, will be glad to learn that he is safely at home in Quedlinburg, Germany. He wrote to his son, Rev. Dr. Lady, Gettysburg, a letter in German, explaining that all was well with him and that he was in no place like the United States of America."

HALF HOLIDAY

Monday Afternoon Given School Teachers and Scholars.

The school board held its regular September meeting on Thursday night and decided to give the teachers of the local schools a half holiday on Monday afternoon, if the present weather become uncomfortably warm. Superintendent Miss Ada Bell and Supervising Principal Burgoon were present and participated in the discussions. Thirty three new-resident pupils have been admitted to the High School. The revenue from these contributes materially in the support of the schools.

PLAN TRIP HERE

York County Insurance Men to Spend Labor Day on Field.

The members of the board of directors of the York County Fire Insurance Company are planning to spend Labor day in a trip over the Gettysburg battlefield.

FARM SOLD

Small Property Near Littlestown Bought by Mr. Hare.

A Bonacker sold the small farm, containing about ten acres, adjoining the pike near Littlestown to Charles Hare, that place. Possession April 1st, 1915.

Miss Mary McAllister has returned to Pennsylvania, N. J., where she will spend a few days before she returns home in the High School.

Miss Ethel Sheely of Williamsburg, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Buehler on their home on Carlisle street.

SIXTEEN DAYS ON IMMIGRANT SHIP

Measures, Spaghetti, and Other Food of that Sort, Sent Means of Subsistence in Two Weeks Trip Home from Naples.

J. Merrill Hepler, well known in Gettysburg as a graduate of the college in 1913, and now a student in the Hanover High School faculty, was one of the passengers on the San Giovanni which reached New York from Naples on Monday. He accompanying Mr. Hepler was his sister, Miss Erma Hepler, who has been a frequent visitor here. For sixteen days they lived on macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli and measures, in telling of the trip home Mr. Hepler says:

"The accommodations were miserable, though in New York some of our berths were better than others had who came over on the San Giovanni in a immigrant boat. For this special occasion it was quickly painted and disinfected. The apartments for sleeping were very small. The food on the dining room was of a nature that it would be hard to do an at-tempt to describe. We lived on macaroni, vermicelli and spaghetti and we had to take the entire trip. You could purchase a little other food to be used at the next meals, as no class items were provided on the ship. The beds were long sheets of the beds were changed twice on the trip. The sanitary conditions were poorly constructed.

"The meals consisted of boiled potatoes, macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli. We went to see that kind of food for some time to come. One of the passengers, who had brought bake the potatoes and for a week we had baked potatoes, until somebody discovered the fraud.

"The crew was a motley array of Greeks, Italians and Portuguese sailors. The regular crew had been called to Europe to man the ships of the belligerents on the voyage and the sailors were hired in Naples. There is no place like the United States of America."

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LONG AND SHORT WEIGHT ON COAL

Local Dealers Giving Eighty Pounds Less and Twenty Pounds More than a Ton is Received Weekly by County Sealer.

A week or more ago Gettysburg people buying their winter supply of coal were liable to get eighty pounds to the ton short weight if they bought from one dealer and twenty pounds to the ton long weight, if they bought from another dealer, and either amounts from the other dealers. Every one of the dealers before he was giving honest measure and was astonished when Sealer of Weights and Measures Bollinger demonstrated this by had faulty scales.

The newspaper has been making a tour of the town and the county for the express purpose of testing platform scales and, out of the forty he has examined, eighteen have been found to be defective. Twenty two were approved and twenty yet remain to be examined. Several of the Gettysburg dealers have yet to call them while other others required condemnation. They will either have to be repaired or adjusted.

Just now it is almost impossible to get an expert from Harrisburg or other factories to do the work required to put the scales in good condition, owing as a result, coal and grain dealers are rather a in demand and have to do about in. Mr. Raffensperger had intended to call them while the platform scales are incorrect and to what extent, so that they can make the necessary adjustments, so that the customer will get full value and no more for his money.

Warehouse, mills, coal yards, apparently are the worst offenders, and were visited in this tour. Some scales were found to be correct, while others were off from thirty to two pounds. Some of the coal yard owners in some cases became indignant when told that they were giving eighty pounds to the ton short weight, fore they could be convinced that, unintentionally, they were doing so to their patrons. One of the most indignant was a coal dealer who said that he gave twenty pounds too much in his scales and that he was "a fool, finally"convinced.

The average coal supply for the winter of from ten tons upward shows a decided falling off when from forty to fifty tons. Some of the local dealers and local consumers will welcome the visit of the Sealer, for some of the dealers will hasten to make corrections in their scales and weights, and the customer will get full value for what he pays for.

LITTLESTOWN.

Littlestown—Miss Florence Nesse, of Smithsburg, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swartzwelder. Miss Catherine Fisser, after spending three weeks at the home of Mr. Kemp, of Frederick, has returned to her home.

E. S. Sturdy and Claude McCain have purchased a Ford touring car.

Miss Nina Sherman visited at the home of Miss Mildred Myers, of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pimmel, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Pimmel's father and family.

Miss Bessie Sharman spent some time at the home of her cousin, Miss Ethel Sharman.

The public schools started on Monday, with the enrollment of pupils on Tuesday. Both had large attendances.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—Sabbath school and preaching in the United Brethren church Sabbath morning.

D. A. Trostle opened a business trip to Carlisle Monday.

Mr. Harper Gropp and Mrs. W. H. Kuhnemer made a business trip to Gettysburg Tuesday.

The Idaville school opened Monday with twenty-five pupils. Miss Minnie Hummelbaugh teaches.

Miss Bertie Zimmerman has returned home after visiting friends in Lancaster.

A. B. Groupe and wife spent last Thursday in Carlisle.

Mr. Harper Gropp is reported on the sick list.

Miss Nancy Irvin spent Thursday with her son, Wilbur Irvin and wife near Gettysburg.

Rev. A. L. Berkheit will preach in the Presbyterian church Sabbath morning. Subject, "The Unknown Tongue."

BIG FRUITS.

To brighten the Bright eyes and with freshly baked Bright cakes and pies and to make the Bright side of washing Monday is easier is only possible if you use Bright's Lye, a little quicker but boiling the Bright water side is longer than the Bright side.

FRANCIS JOSEPH FIGURE AMONG

Aged Monarch Harried by Grim Misfortune From His Boyhood.

THE SADDEST EUROPE'S RULERS

"Unhappy Lies the Head That Wears a Crown" True in His Case.

IT has fallen to the lot of few men to bear such a series of misfortunes as those that came to Francis Joseph (Charles) I., emperor of Austria, whose eighty-fourth birthday occurred Aug. 18. The reign of the oldest monarch in the world was one of woe and disaster. His most recent and most personal grief was caused by Gavrio Princip, the Servian anarchist, whose bullets ended the life of the heir apparent, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenburg. But before this happened he had earned the title of the Sorrowful Emperor.

Waiving the question of right or wrong in declaring war on Servia, as the direct result of the assassination of Francis Ferdinand, the fact stands out that it was this act which plunged all of Europe into a bloody conflict, a conflict aptly described by the British government in its call for men to enlist under the Union Jack as the greatest war in the history of the world.

From the day when as a boy of eighteen he was ordered by the family council to dethrone his uncle, since otherwise all hope for the house of Hapsburg was lost, Francis Joseph never knew a happy day. He has remained upon the throne of his country for over sixty-six years, the saddest monarch of his age.

Curse Over Family.

A curse, uttered with all the hatred and vindictiveness of a woman whose heart was torn with grief, hangs over the house of Hapsburg. Since this curse upon the emperor and his family was made in 1848 by the Countess Karolyi, the house of Hapsburg has known more grief than any other royal family of Europe.

Following the execution of her son for his activity in the Hungarian uprising, Countess Karolyi sought an audience with the emperor. Once in his presence she denounced him in the most scathing terms; she prayed that his life be stripped of happiness, that misery and suffering come to those dearest to him, and that he be crushed to the earth in despair. The woman left his presence with the declaration that her prayers would be answered until the death of her son avenged.

A political cataclysm set Francis Joseph on his throne as a boy and loaded him with responsibilities and grief such as only the strong can bear.

Francis Joseph had hardly reached the throne when he was forced to lead his soldiers against his own people in the quelling of a bloody revolution. These events had hardly passed well into recollection when his natural ally made war on him, reduced him to humiliating peace and took a slice of his provinces.

Brother Executed In Mexico.

Francis Joseph was duped into permitting his brother to become the tool of Napoleon III in a wild scheme to establish a Franco-Austrian monarchy in Mexico. The unhappy Empress Carlotta went insane begging Napoleon to aid her defeated husband, and Maximilian himself was shot to death with his generals, making a final tragic plea that they shoot low, so his mother might look upon his dead face unmarred.

Francis Joseph's Italian provinces revolted and joined the Italian kingdom. Every few years there have been fresh outbreaks in his own country. Time and again European wars threatened to engulf him and his kingdom, and he faced the possibility that his death would mean the dissolution of the remnant of the great German-Roman empire, which one day ruled the world.

But to all these public disasters was added a list of private or personal griefs such as few men—high or low—have ever been made to bear.

Perhaps the greatest of these tragedies and the one that bore most heavily on the old monarch, was the mysterious death of his only son, the Crown Prince Rudolph, at Meyerling.

Rudolph was twenty-three years old when he married in 1881 Princess Stephanie, daughter of the king of the Belgians. The princess was sixteen. The crown prince married her for state reasons, and they became known as "the most unhappy royal couple in Europe."

The crown prince was invited to a reception at the home of a cousin, the Countess Larisch. That was in the fall of 1887. There the countess introduced him to a beautiful young woman, the Baroness Vetsera, nineteen years old.

The crown prince lost his head and heart. He went to his father, the emperor, and announced that he intended to divorce Stephanie and marry the young baroness, offering to renounce all claims to the throne. The emperor forbade it. Rudolph applied to the pope for permission to annul his marriage to Stephanie, but again was refused.

Several months later, through the pleadings of his family, the crown prince agreed to be reconciled to Stephanie, and a state reception was planned in honor of their reunion.

The Baroness Vetsera heard of this on the morning of the day for which the reception was planned. She went to the palace and, forcing her way past the palace guards, gained access to the crown prince's room. There she flung herself at his feet, begging him not to desert her.

A Fatal Farewell.

Rudolph's love for the baroness was revived, and he agreed to meet her that night in a hunting chateau near by for a last farewell. When the royal family and guests assembled for the state dinner the crown prince could not be found. After a wait of several hours word came that the bodies of Rudolph and the Baroness Vetsera had been found in a room in the chateau.

For many years the affair was shrouded in mystery. Only recently Countess Larisch tore away the veil in her book entitled "My Past." Her conclusion was that the lovers agreed to die together, Rudolph slaying the baroness and then himself.

The widowed Stephanie fell in love with and married Count Elmer Lonyay, a young nobleman. The crown princess lost her royal rank in Austria and her native country through the marriage.

Next in order the Archduke Johann Salvatore fell in love with Milli Stubel, a Viennese dancer, and was refused the right to marry her.

Finally, after a stormy interview with the emperor, the archduke wrote a terrific brochure against the Austrian army, resigned all his rank, took the name of John Orth and departed from Austria. In February, 1890, he met Milli Stubel in London, where they were married. They set sail on the ship St. Margarita for South America. The vessel was wrecked, and nothing authoritative has been heard of Salvatore since.

Every few years stories have cropped out purporting to reveal the whereabouts of the lost archduke.

Tragic Death of Wife.

As deep and long lived a grief as any borne by the emperor of sorrows came through his wife. At the outset it was a love match, and for many years the emperor and his consort were ideally happy. The private lives of both always were above reproach. But as years crept upon her the Empress Elisabeth began to show the eccentricities that have beset all her line.

Austria and its emperor became distasteful to her; there were long absences, domestic scenes and gossip. Finally Elisabeth decided to make her own home and court. At an expense of $650,000 she built on the beautiful island of Corfu, in the Mediterranean, the remarkable castle at Achillion. Beyond this sum she spent on the grounds and furnishings as much more.

The empress spent her winters, her autumns and springs at Corfu. The rest of her time she traveled. She had come from Corfu only a short time, and one day was walking to the sea on the quay at Geneva with an attendant. She was making her way along to a little boat that was to carry her to Montreux when a man darted out of a bevy, walked a moment near the empress and then stabbed her through the body with a stiletto.

She fell in a trickle of her blood. The man ran and for the time made his escape. They carried her aboard the boat, and there she died within half an hour, thrust through a vital spot with the dagger, which had been fashioned from a small file. Within a few hours an Italian anarchist, Luigi Lucceni, had been captured and confessed his crime.

Own Life Thrice Menaced.

Thrice was the life of the emperor himself attempted. In 1853 at a review in Vienna a Hungarian named Joseph Libenyi tried to cut the emperor's throat before all his troops. Francis Joseph suffered a slight wound. The man was caught on the spot. On the next day he was hanged.

In 1866 when the emperor was leaving a theater at Prague a man in the crowd tried to kill him with a pistol. Rescue came from an odd source. A British steamship engineer who chanced to be in Prague and near by subdued the assassin.

Trieste was the scene of the third attempt in 1882. Bombs were placed, but failed to do their work. The chief conspirator, Overdank, was executed.

The venerable monarch bore many titles. The "sorrowful emperor" was one, justified by the three appalling tragedies of brother, son and wife—the brother shot in Mexico, the son slain in the mysterious tragedy of Meyerling and the wife butchered by an assassin in the year of his golden jubilee. The "reform emperor" they called him when in 1867 the idea of a centralized Austrian empire gave way to that of a dual Austro-Hungarian monarchy, consisting of an indissoluble federation of two equal states under a single sovereign, each having a constitution, government and representative parliament of its own.

The "peace monarch" he was called in reference to the function of his realm as the balance wheel of the European diplomatic machine, until the present war.

AN AUDIENCE AT THE VATICAN

New Pope Pius X. Received Pilgrims to Rome.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO DRESS

Black For Both Men and Women, Men Appearing in Evening Dress and Women Without Gloves—Entrance of the Holy Father Impressive—Kissing the Ring of St. Peter.

The New York Post publishes the following interesting account of an audience with the late Pope Pius X. at the Vatican in Rome:

"The 'permesso' (permission) which has been obtained after so much effort is in Italian, partly printed, partly written. It states that his holiness will be pleased to receive in audience at such and such a day and hour Signor Blanc and four others. At the bottom of the page are instructions as to the dress to be worn. Gentlemen are to appear in black clothing, with white cravats. Ladies are to wear black, with black veils. Monsignori and priests are required to wear the garb usual to their ecclesiastical rank. Significant is the warning that under no circumstances will visitors be allowed to present photographs to his holiness for signature. Inquiry brings the information that the ladies are to arrange the veils as a headdress and not to cover the face and that they are to appear gloveless.

"The time for the audience having arrived, visitors who come to the Vatican on foot must again pass the barrier of the Swiss guards and once more ascend the long stairway. This time, though, they are directed to cross an immense paved court in which are many carriages that have entered the grounds through a gate at an elevation somewhere in the rear. Across the court and up another magnificent flight of marble steps is the audience chamber, to which scores are now wending their way.

The Papal Throne.

"Every one seems to have followed closely the directions as to apparel. The men without exception are in evening dress (although it is near midday), with black waistcoats and white cravats. True to the traditions of their sex, the women are busy arranging their veils in order that they shall appear to the best advantage when they enter the audience chamber. As little time remains, the footmen here and there urge the dilatory ones to hurry.

"The chamber itself is of generous proportions and is decorated in a manner befitting the use to which it is devoted. It is hung in figured red silk, and rich paintings are on the walls. At the end of the room nearest the entrance is the papal throne, set on a low platform, but the pope only occupies it at private audiences.

"Quickly the seats around the sides are filled, and late comers manage to squeeze into corners. Perhaps 150 persons are in the room when a group of nuns appears, and they find places in the space between the throne and the doorway.

"By the time the seats are filled there are some furtive whisperings, which cease abruptly when the footmen appear at the entrance. One of them raises his hand, and every one rises. Then enter three cardinals in their scarlet robes, and after them comes the holy father. He wears a white cassock with a silken girdle, and on his head is a skullcap of the same material as the cassock.

"Accompanying the pontiff and the cardinals are several officers of the papal guards in military uniforms of dark blue. Remarkably handsome men they are.

Nuns First to Be Greeted.

"First to receive the holy father's greetings are the nuns, who have come to present a memorial or petition. They kneel, and the pope offers to each his hand, on the third finger of which is the ring of St. Peter—a huge square emerald surrounded by diamonds. After all the nuns have kissed the ring they rise, and for several minutes the spokeswoman and the holy father carry on a conversation. The memorial is received and given to one of the cardinals, and the pope begins a circuit of the room.

"As he advances one of the footmen motions to the visitors nearest him and ten or fifteen kneel and salute the ring as it is presented to each in turn. Some of the visitors are on both knees, others on but one.

"All the visitors kneel, as they rise ten or fifteen at a time, until, the holy father having completed the tour of the room, he pauses near the door to bestow his blessing, when every one kneels again. In clear, distinct tones in the Italian tongue he asks the blessing of God on all present and on the members of their families and on all those who have asked the visitors to invoke a blessing. Then, with uplifted hands, he pronounces the benediction in Latin and, followed by the members of his suit, leaves the room."

Bread Made Without Flour.

Owing to the anticipated shortage of flour at Rotterdam bakers are making bread composed of equal parts of wheat, cornmeal and potato meal, to which is added a small quantity of albumen. The bread is rather close in texture, but of good flavor and color.

BUSINESS OF COUNTY COURT

Divorce Matters Given Attention and Two Commissioners Appointed. To Divide Hamiltonban Township for Election Purposes.

At a session of Adams County Court Saturday afternoon the case of the commonwealth against John A. Nail, charged with surety of the peace, was quashed on account of the irregular proceeding before the justice where the information was made.

The report of the commissioners for the division of Hamiltonban township into election districts was confirmed absolute. The place for holding the election in the new district is the summer house of Mrs. Kepner. Harry Staley was appointed judge of election; John Barns, majority inspector; and James Daywalt, minority inspector.

Wm. Arch McClean was appointed auditor to dispose of exceptions and make distribution of the balance in the hands of James W. Barnitz, executor of Edward Stough, late of New Oxford Borough.

C. E. Stahle Esq., was appointed auditor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of George W. Spangler, executor of the estate of Michael Spangler, deceased.

Wm. Arch McClean was appointed commissioner to take testimony in the divorce case of Joseph Henry Kuhn vs Maggie M. Kuhn.

The return of sale by the liquidating trustees of the Conewago Cigar Box Company Limited was confirmed absolute.

C. W. Stoner Esq. was appointed to take testimony in the divorce case of John T. Lawyer vs Emma L. Lawyer.

TWENTY NEAR DEATH

Train Hits Four-Horse Wagon. All but One Escape Injury.

A four-horse team containing a score of Red Men, who were returning to Chambersburg from an ox roast celebration at St. Thomas was struck early Sunday morning by a Western Maryland freight train on a grade crossing. The engine struck the horses, throwing the front pair a distance of twenty feet and dragging the rear horses several yards. The occupants of the wagon jumped and all but one, Harry Claudy, escaped injury.

Claudy fell under the wheels of the wagon which passed over him. He was hurried to the Chambersburg hospital in an ambulance, where it was found he was badly bruised and shocked. He left the hospital Sunday afternoon, apparently only slightly hurt.

One of the horses had several ribs broken and the other three were badly bruised.

TO GIVE SIX PLAYS

Loie Francis and her Company Announce Good Attractions.

Harry Coleman has announced the six plays which will be produced by the Loie Francis Stock Company during their week's engagement at Walter's Theatre starting Monday, September 7. Monday evening they will play "The Lure of Gold"; Tuesday evening, "Country Sweethearts"; Wednesday night, "The Substitute", a comedy; Thursday, "Arsenic", a drama; Friday, "The Undercurrent", the new Belasco play; and Saturday evening, "The End of the Trail", a play which Miss Francis has written for production by a moving picture company.

LOST A MULE

Two Young Animals are Struck by Fast Train.

U. H. Cromar lost a mule on Sunday when his pair of young mules wandered onto the Western Maryland tracks and were struck by the Pittsburgh express going east. The one animal was killed instantly and the other is so badly injured that it will likely have to be killed.

COMING PICNICS

Sunday Schools will Hold their Annual Outings at Hammers' Park.

The Reformed Sunday Schools of Fairfield, Cashtown and McKnightstown will hold their annual picnic in Hammers' Park on Saturday, September 5th. The Church of the Brethren, of Gettysburg, will hold their picnic at the same place the following Saturday.

FARM SOLD

Howard M. Rohn has sold his farm in Conewago township to J. Austin Cline, of Pennville. Possession November 1. Terms private.

CAMPAIGN FOR THE PLAYGROUND

Will Ask Popular Subscriptions to Meet Cost of Maintaining the Place, Paying Director of Sports and Meeting Other Expenses.

At a meeting of the Kurtz Playground Association on Monday evening it was decided to launch a campaign to secure funds for the maintenance of the big outdoor amusement place for the children of Gettysburg. Subscriptions will be asked from the people of town to meet the expense required for the proper conduct and up-keep of the place.

Just now the board of directors having things in charge, are unable to state what the annual expenses are likely to be. Mr. Leathers, who was the director for the summer months, has resigned and there will be no director appointed until next spring, with the result that the salary of such employe will not have to be met. It is proposed to effect some agreement with the town school board by which the janitor of the High Street school building will also be janitor at the playground, and it is believed considerable money can be saved in this way.

Cards will be prepared for the subscriptions and they will be generally distributed in the town so that all who wish may have a chance to contribute. The revenue from this source will, it is understood, be increased by the proceeds of entertainments and other means of raising additional funds.

Mr. Leathers left Gettysburg Tuesday to spend a short time at his home in Renovo before taking charge of the athletic work at Salisbury Preparatory School, Salisbury, Connecticut. He has been a resident of Gettysburg for more than five years, having spent four years in college, one as a teacher in the Prep and this summer as playground director.

Not wishing to leave the place without a caretaker the Playground Association Monday evening decided to offer Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strickhouser, free rent, light, heat and water if they will occupy the lodge and care for the grounds during the fall and winter months. Mr. Strickhouser is at present employed at one of the furniture factories and his position at the playground would not interfere with that occupation. It is understood that he will accept the offer.

Mr. Kurtz has a number of changes in view for the playground but the stress of business, in view of European conditions, has made it impossible for him to leave Philadelphia. He expects to come here either the latter part of this week or the beginning of next week when he will decide definitely on the further plans for the place.

PROPERTIES SOLD

Weikert Homestead and Village Real Estate are Disposed of.

The old Weikert homestead near Greenmount, containing 155 acres, was sold on Saturday to Fred C. Riley for $6990. A property in Greenmount, containing a dwelling and three acres of land was sold to [illegible] F. Baker for $1200.

Mrs. Harold S. Trump, of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. William Bream, of Springs avenue.

Miss Alira Black, of Flora Dale, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Bream, on Springs avenue.

Miss Anna Reck, of Baltimore street, is a business visitor in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Wright entertained her Sunday School class at her home on East Middle street Friday evening.

Mrs. William Zinkand and son, are spending the day with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Myrtle Herpst, of Dixon, Ill., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer the past week.

Jack Daley, of Harrisburg, and friend, of New York, and Mr. Saddlemeyer, of Scranton, spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer this week.

The following were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brame, Esther Reaser, Helen Haner, Ruth Reaser, Helen Reaser, Paul Reaser and Elmer Haner, of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sieber, of McAllisterville, are visiting at the home of B. F. Lightner on East Middle street.

Mrs. Jennie Miller and daughter, Catherine, of Denver, Colorado, are visiting at the home of Rev. H. N. Minnigh on York street.

Guyon Miller, of Water street, is spending several days in York, Lancaster and Harrisburg.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR PRISONERS

Court Says Furnishing Liquor to Known Intemperate is Worst of Minor Offenses. Some Prisoners are Paroled. Desertion Case.

Two prisoners were given jail sentences and a number of cases were disposed of at a session of Court on Saturday.

Harry Miller, of Harrisburg, arrested several weeks ago for exhibiting an obscene picture on the streets of town, pleaded guilty and ascribed the trouble to liquor, claiming that he would not have received or shown the picture if he had known what he was doing. Miller put up the usual tale of being the sole support of a widowed mother and said if he were given his freedom he would go straight to Harrisburg and get work. "But you say you left there because you couldn't get work", said the Court. Miller could not give a satisfactory reply. One month in the jail was imposed.

J. W. Brown, found guilty of furnishing liquor to Joseph Yohe, a man of known intemperate habits, was given the full extent allowed—two months in the county jail. "If the limit were more—say eight months—we would give you that", said Judge Swope. "This crime is the cause of more trouble than any other minor offense. It is men who commit this crime that make it difficult for others who try to overcome the drink habit. I don't believe there is a single licensed place in Gettysburg that would sell liquor to Joe Yohe and yet they would be blamed if he were seen intoxicated."

Harry Pittantorf pleaded guilty to the larceny of a rifle worth $11.50. The District Attorney told of his having sold it. Pittenturf said that he had returned the stolen property, Officer Emmons said he had never heard any other adverse reports about him, and as it was his first offense, the Court placed the boy on parole for a period of two years. He said that he would be eighteen years of age in October. Pittenturf agreed to pay the costs amounting to about $16 at the rate of $1 a week.

Harry Taylor, who was arrested about ten days ago, following an attack upon his wife, came up for sentence. Judge Swope said "Now. I understand if we let you go, you will leave town at once and not bother your wife any more".

"Yes, sir", said the prisoner emphatically.

"You will be sure to keep the peace", asked the Court.

"Yes sir", still more earnestly. "I'll have to keep the peace 'cause I'll never see her no mo'".

Taylor was given his freedom.

Mary Plank, charged with a serious crime, was given into the hands of the Sheriff until the payment of costs is made.

The desertion case against Harry W. Snyder came up and, after a prolonged effort of the Court to affect a reconciliation, the charge was dismissed upon the defendant paying the costs and the wife agreeing to go to Shamokin to live with him about October first, provided he had secured a home by that time.

Life's Many Parts.

Life that is not a madness, an obsession, is a mosaic made up of many parts. There's a bit of the blue of true love, there's the white of an unstained ideal, the rose color of a favorite pastime. In the normal life there is present the grey of duty, the sparse crimson of an occasional vivifying joy, and a bit of gold. The bit of gold is relatively a small part. If the mosaic were all gold it would not be a work of art but a cubist painter's portrayal of dollar madness.—Exchange.

Extraordinary Complaint.

A divorce complaint filed in San Francisco recently contained the following surprising allegations: "That after the marriage of plaintiff and defendant . . . the defendant abused this plaintiff with his tongue . . . and thereby inflicted great bodily injury to this plaintiff and made her black and blue."

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KANE CHILD LOST ON CITY STREETS

Little Gettysburg Girl, Visiting Friends in Frederick, Wanders away and is Sought by Mayor, Police and Boy Scouts.

Little three year old Frances Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kane, of Carlisle street, was lost in Frederick Saturday and found only after the mayor of the city, the policemen and the Frederick Boy Scouts had been appealed to for aid in searching for the child. She is a sister of little David Kane, who last March had the cornea of a pig's eye grafted on one of his eyes in the hope of restoring sight.

The two children, with their mother, have been visiting for several days in the home of an aunt, Miss Annie Hagan, in Frederick. Saturday morning the little girl started out alone to see the city and was not missed for some time. She wandered for a distance of about six city blocks when she was picked up a kindly gentleman, Mr. David Groff who took her to his home and endeavored to learn her name and where she came from. The only response she would give was "I'm mother's little girl".

In the meantime the child's relatives missed her and search was started. Finally, after several hours, the Mayor was called for assistance. Policeman were sent out and several Boy Scouts were secured to make a hunt. Mr. Groff, who had found the child, communicated with one of the Frederick newspapers and asked them if they had heard of a child being lost. The reply was that they had not, but not long afterward a reporter brought in news of the lost tot and she was soon returned home by one of the Scouts who had assisted in the hunt.

She had a very pleasant outing, having been given a treat of good things and making friends with all who showed her attention.

PUZZLES TO THE BLIND.

Lack of "Size Sense" Gives Them Odd Ideas About Animals.

The path of the teacher of the blind is beset with many difficulties, one of the greatest being the task of conveying to their mind some idea of the size, shape and features of birds and animals. In many cases, it is true, models are used, but owing to their small size they are, to say the least, of doubtful advantage.

The ignorance of blind children is great, often grotesque. A teacher of a class may find that a child does not know whether a sheep or a cow is the larger, or he may even find that a hare has wings. However carefully they are told that a small model of a cow is only one-fortieth the size of the real animal, more often than not they are unable to think of the animal as being any larger than the model and will stoop and describe something about the size of a kitten when asked to indicate the size of a cow. This arises from the fact that no standard of size, form and texture—beyond those which they set up through handling—can exist for those who have never had the use of their eyes.

Even those who have had sight are found to lose their standards unless they are renewed from time to time by actual contact. An instance of this was noticed not long ago when a boy of about twelve recovered his sight after an operation and for several days following went about in a state of surprise and fear, for almost everything which he had not been in the habit of touching frequently differed considerably in size from his recollections of seven years before. The size of his parents alarmed him very much, as he imagined they were much smaller.—Strand Magazine.

Montreal Churches.

Montreal is very religious. Men kneel on the steps outside the churches. With two galleries all around, Notre Dame will seat 10,000 people, and at times thousands stand. In the old church of Bonsecours lamps in the form of ships are hung. Some are ancient galleasses, some brigantines, some modern screw steamboats with proper boats hung to their davits.—New York World.

Experience.

"We learn by experience," said the ready made philosopher.

"That's true," remarked Mr. Growcher. "We get a lot of information from experience, but it doesn't seem to help. What's the good of knowing what the weather was day before yesterday?"—Washington Star.

Impossible Illustration.

Examined on history at West Point, Whistler failed to recall the date of the battle of Buena Vista. "Suppose," said the exasperated instructor, "you were to go to dinner and the company began to talk of the Mexican war, and you, a West Point man, were asked the date of the battle; what would you do?" "Do?" was the reply. "Why, I should refuse to associate with people who could talk of such things at dinner!"

A Trespasser

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

One spring morning when the trees bore that first pale green of the season which is more delicate than any other of their many beautiful tints Miss Miller saw a party of children come through the gateway and go romping over her grounds. They appeared to be under the care of a single person, a man. Indignant at this entry into her domain without permission, she strode down the driveway to meet them.

"Pardon me, sir, but did you not see the notice?"

"I saw that trespassers would be prosecuted under penalty of the law."

"Well, then, why did you bring these children to here?"

"Because I knew they would be delighted to be here."

"And you were willing to subject them to prosecution?"

"No; they are minors. If any one is to be prosecuted it is I."

"And you were willing to be prosecuted yourself?"

"Certainly, so long as I thereby give pleasure to these children."

"If you had asked permission I might have granted it."

"That would have been more polite, I admit, but politeness begins at home. You have not put up a notice that any one wishing to enjoy your grounds may apply to you for permission and you will consider the application. You have given warning that any one trespassing on your grounds will be prosecuted under the law. I accept the terms of this notice. I bring these children on to your premises, and it is your privilege to prosecute me."

He handed her his card, turned away and joined the little ones, who were racing about, laughing and shouting.

Miss Miller was astonished, outraged. There seemed nothing for her to do but act upon the notice she had put up. The young man had brought it all on himself. As for the children, she felt quite relieved that they were minors and the man was responsible for them. Returning to the house, she ordered out her pony cart and drove into the village to see her attorney. He was out of town, but would return late that night. She stated the case to a student in his office, who told her that she might swear out a warrant for the arrest of the trespasser, Mr. Gilbert Chase, who was principal of a school. Miss Miller was loath to act without the advice of a competent person, but she was very angry, partly because her notice had been set at defiance and partly because the young man had succeeded in placing himself in a very favorable position and her in a very unfavorable one. Acting on impulse, she swore out the warrant, and Mr. Chase was arrested as he was leaving her grounds. He furnished bail to appear the next day for trial and was permitted to go where he liked in the meantime.

The next morning Miss Miller appeared against the accused, stating that a notice was nailed to a tree near the entrance of her grounds giving warning to trespassers. The justice asked the prisoner if he was represented by counsel, to which he replied that he would conduct his own case. Then he added:

"I refuse to answer to this charge on the ground that there is no law of the land to compel me to answer."

Miss Miller had left word for her attorney to come to court in time to conduct the case, and at this juncture he entered. As soon as he was informed concerning the matter, addressing the justice, he said:

"My client, your honor, enters a nolle prosequi."

"What's that?" asked Miss Miller.

"You drop the case."

"I drop the case! Indeed, I do no such thing."

"The prisoner has stated the fact correctly; there is no law to punish him for trespassing on your premises."

"No law! Well, what are all such signs for then?"

"Probably to frighten trespassers. They don't mean anything."

The lawyer was mistaken, but Miss Miller did not learn that until later.

Miss Miller after paying the costs left the court in company with her attorney. At the door they parted, the lady going to her home. The first thing she did after getting there was to carry a small ladder and a hatchet with her own hands to the tree supporting the notice and, mounting the ladder, smash the board with the hatchet. Then throwing the hatchet on the ground she stalked to the house, leaving her keeper to take away the fragments and the means of their destruction.

The person who stood for Miss Miller in place of parents was a white headed old lady with a benevolent face. Her grandchild having neglected to ask her advice in the first place, now that the damage was done, went to her, confided to her how she had been treated and asked her how she might punish the schoolmaster.

"If you ask me, my dear, what it is incumbent on you to do to set yourself right I will reply that you should write him an apology, first, for objecting as you did to his bringing the children to enjoy the grounds and, second, for having him arrested."

This was a bitter pill for Miss Miller to swallow, but she swallowed it. When it was all over she found that his action had given her a high instead of a low opinion of him, and he is now the manager of her estate. The grounds are open to any one who conducts himself properly.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Rice Died at the Home of her Daughter Near Fairfield. Well Known Lower End Farmer is Taken by Death.

AMOS M. DUTTERA

Following an illness of about three weeks from typhoid fever, Amos M. Duttera, a well-known farmer of near Square Corner, died at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning. He was aged 60 years, 1 month and 8 days.

He was a son of the late James and Rebecca Duttera. He was born and spent almost his entire life on the old Duttera homestead, in Adams county. He was a life-long member of Christ Reformed church, near Littlestown.

He was married to Miss Sarah Hoff, of Adams county who survives with two children, Grace and Alvin, both at home. One brother, John A. Duttera, of Hanover, and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, of Detour, Md., also survive.

Funeral Thursday, meeting at the house at 9 a. m. Services in St. Luke's church at 9:30 a. m., Rev. F. S. Lindaman, of Littlestown, officiating. Interment in Christ church cemetery.

MRS. J. F. RICE

Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, widow of J. F. Rice, died at her home on Main street, Bendersville, Saturday evening at 10:45 o'clock after an illness of nine weeks from a complication of diseases. She was aged 75 years, 5 months, and 28 days.

Mrs. Rice was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Slaybaugh, both deceased. She leaves five children, Mrs. Emma Bream, of route 2 Aspers; Mrs. Annie Taylor, of Harrisburg; Curtis Rice, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Margaret Beck and C. F. Rice, at home. She also leaves two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Amos Fohl, of Bendersville; Mrs. John P. Bream, of Gettysburg; George Slaybaugh, of Washington; Eli S. Slaybaugh, York. Seven grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the Lutheran church, Bendersville, at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, the pastor, Rev. Joseph Arnold, conducting the services. Interment in the Bendersville cemetery.

DAVID F. STERNER

David F. Sterner died at the County Home Sunday morning aged 91 years, 1 month and 16 days.

Mr. Sterner had been a resident of Gettysburg since 1858, from that year to 1882 being proprietor of the Gettysburg foundry and disposing of the plant after twenty four years' ownership to the firm of Gilbert and Smith. Late he manufactured brooms at his shop on Franklin street.

In 1848 he married Miss Rebecca Sheely, of Littlestown, and for ten years followed his trade of machinist in Hanover, coming to Gettysburg from that place.

He leaves his wife, who is also 91 years of age, and lives with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Thorn, Chambersburg street; and the following children, Mrs. John Huff, Table Rock; Mrs. E. Eider, Tyrone; Miss Emma Sterner, Harrisburg; Mrs. Fred Thorn, Charles Sterner and David Sterner, of Gettysburg. A sister, Mrs. Katie Face, of Abilene, Kansas, also survives.

Funeral from the home of Charles Sterner, Chambersburg street Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment private in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. MICHAEL KUGLER

Mrs. Susan Kugler, wife of the late Michael Kugler, died at her home in Fairfield Sunday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock from the effects of a fall, in which she fractured a bone in her hip, about two weeks ago. She was aged 87 years, 8 months and 11 days.

She leaves three children, John Kugler, of Kansas; Mrs. Adam Frey, of Fairfield; and Mrs. Charles Rife, of Orrtanna.

She also leaves two sisters, Miss Kate Kready, of Fairfield and Barbara Kready, of Millersville; and two brothers, Peter Kready, of Orrtanna; and Eli Kready, of Abilene, Kansas.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

CLEOPATRA LEPPO

Cleopatra Leppo, daughter of Elmer and Edna Leppo, of McSherrystown, died Saturday, aged 2 years, 8 months and 12 days.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

EZRA ZEPP

Ezra Zepp, father of Mrs. Irene Humbert, of Littlestown, died in Baltimore on Friday. The funeral was held in Westminster Monday.

MRS. THEODORE CULLISON

Mrs. Sarah A. Cullison, widow of Theodore Cullison, died Tuesday at half past four o'clock at her home on Franklin street aged 77 years, 1 month and 12 days.

Funeral on Thursday morning at nine o'clock from St. Francis Xavier church. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

MRS. JONAS SENFT

Mrs. Jonas Senft, a sister of Mrs. W. Harry Wible, of Mt. Joy township, died in York on Sunday.

Funeral in York Wednesday morning.

MRS. CHARLOTTE RIFE

Mrs. Charlotte Rife died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Miller near Fairfield Monday evening at half past five o'clock aged about 46 years.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman, formerly of Fairfield, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Hiram Miller with whom she lived; a brother and a sister, Christian Musselman and Mrs. Sarah Hykes, both of Greencastle.

Funeral on Wednesday with services and interment in Franklin County near Greencastle.

MIXED METALS.

Some of the Curious Results Shown In Various Alloys.

In the beginning of man's acquaintance with metals only the softer ones, such as copper, gold, silver and tin, were mined and worked up into utensils, weapons, etc. It was early discovered that an alloy of copper and tin produced a reasonably hard metal called bronze, which was suitable for cutting instruments and, although not so hard as flint, was easier to work and did not break. Then began the bronze age of history.

An alloy is a compound of two or more metals. Alloys generally possess properties vastly different from the parent metals. For instance, gold is the most ductile of all metals. It may be drawn into the finest wire or beaten into a transparent film finer than the thinnest tissue, and yet mix the smallest quantity of antimony with gold and it is not ductile at all. Copper and tin mixed together produce an alloy with a higher specific gravity than either of its constituents, and the same weight will occupy less bulk. Copper and antimony produce a beautiful violet blue alloy.

By mixing together eight parts by weight of bismuth, five parts of lead and three parts of grain tin an alloy is produced which will melt at so low a temperature that a spoon made of it will melt when it is immersed in hot tea, and yet the melting point of each of its components is at least twice that of boiling water.

A small quantity of manganese makes iron almost indifferent to magnetism, while a bit of tungsten will increase its magnetic powers. Copper is a good conductor of electricity, but if a little arsenic be mixed with it it becomes almost a nonconductor. A little tungsten makes steel very much harder. Lead and antimony are used for making type metal because the alloy has the peculiar property of expanding as it cools.—New York World.

Near Laurels.

A certain major in the Philippines who seemed to be favored with the good will of the powers, managed in some way always to get leave just before trouble with the natives was due. His colonel suspected him of having no stomach for fighting.

"Some day," remarked the colonel "they'll want to give that fellow a decoration, and I'll suggest one. It will be a wreath of leaves of absence."—New York Post.

Ladies First.

"Some day you may be president of the United States," said the candidate who was out getting next to the hearts of the people.

"You won't make any hit with that kind of talk around here," replied the small boy. "We're a votes for women family. Go tell it to sister."—Washington Star.

The Tides.

There is little room for doubt about the theory that the tides are due to the moon's action upon the surface of the water. Of course, there are other influences, the sun, for instance, exercising an equal force upon the tides; but the chief influence is attributable to the moon. To be sure, there is hardly any theory that is not objected to by somebody, but the theory that tidal action is due mainly to the pull of Luna may be accepted "without a reasonable doubt."

Curiosity for Mother to See.

After mother had laid a steak on a hissing hot pan and the air became too thick for comfort, little Marcia retreated to a safer distance, and as the sputtering did not diminish, her sense of caution finally sent her into the pantry. From this vantage ground fascinated brown eyes peered forth at the volcanic action on the stove. Finding voice at last, the little one piped, "Look, look, mother, at the grease dust in the air."

Psychological Fire.

My aunt told me to go tell the maid to make a fire in the kitchen stove, as we had no fire in the other part of the house. I did, and a few moments later went to the kitchen. Holding my hands over the stove, I said, "My, how nice and warm it is! It's heating up already." The maid lifted the stove lid and said, "I haven't made the fire yet."—Chicago Tribune.

PEACE

The alarms of war let us forget,
Here from this pine spired hill
Look on the yellowing fields of maize,
Past where the languid cattle graze,
On where the autumn's sunshot haze
Silvers the serpent rill.

The alarms of war let us forget
A moment if no more.
Look on the blue-gray smoke that curls
Up from the homes of rustic churls,
Far from the world, eddying whirls
And the hate charged cannon's roar.

The alarms of war let us forget
As the sun goes down the slope,
As the crickets shrill in the dusk so still,
As the waters dream by the silent mill,
And a whisper comes from the moonlit hill—
This is a whole world's hope!

—Stephen Chalmers in New York Times.

READY TO HONOR THE FLAG AT GREAT CELEBRATION.

Plans Perfected For Centennial of "The Star Spangled Banner."

In commemoration of the events that surrounded the birth of "The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem, a great patriotic celebration is to take place at Baltimore Sept. 6 to 13, inclusive.

Baltimore will entertain thousands of visitors during the centennial week. President Wilson and former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt head the list of distinguished guests. All the governors and the mayors of every city of 5,000 or more inhabitants have been invited by Mayor Preston, president of the national star spangled banner centennial commission.

Sept. 7, industrial day, the Constellation, oldest of the vessels now in the United States navy, will sail into the harbor, accompanied by American warships.

Sept. 8, Francis Scott Key day, will be marked by a floral automobile parade, the Maryland tournament, a great street carnival and other attractions. On Sept. 9 there will be a parade 60,000 strong of members of fraternal orders. Sept. 10 will be municipal day, for which Baltimore has planned many local features. On Sept. 11, army and navy day, thousands of regulars, sailors and militia, with veteran organizations, will parade.

On Sept. 12 the original star spangled banner, which is now in the National museum, Washington, will be borne through the streets of Baltimore to Fort McHenry, the escort consisting of the president, many governors and mayors and a picked guard of 100 men from each of the states in the Union in 1814. Fort McHenry will be dedicated as a public park, with an address by President Wilson, and 6,000 children will sing the national anthem.

The celebration will end Sept. 13, Peace day, when peace will be the theme in all pulpits of Baltimore.

PERFECT SHOES FOR ARMY.

New Footgear Evolved After Year of Experiments.

A nation wide shoemaking contest has just been brought to a close by the awarding of two army contracts to the winners.

"Next to the quality of the gun he carries," said one of these army experts, "more depends upon the condition of the shoe he wears than upon any other factor that goes toward the makeup of an effective soldier."

It took more than a year of experiment to obtain satisfactory results. Countless X ray photographs were made, the position of the bones of the feet were noted and the anatomy before, during and after marches were studied and compared. All this time different models were tried and theories were worked out. Finally the type of shoe was evolved with its straight line on the big toe side, its snug instep and a chance for the toes to lie as freely and naturally as in a moccasin.

A USE FOR VICE PRESIDENTS.

Even After One Goes Out of Office His Name May Work Wonders.

L. O. Hartman of Chicago, an agent for the Foreign Missions society of the Methodist Episcopal church, who returned to America on the liner Principe di Udine, brought back an amusing story illustrating how well known our vice presidents are in foreign countries.

"We had an awful time getting from Semlin, Hungary, to Vienna. At one place I was held under suspicion of being a spy. I had an old letter of introduction written by Mr. Fairbanks of Indiana when he was vice president. A young officer of the Austrian army read the letter and became voluble.

"'Ah,' he said, 'this is your vice president—a great man. I have heard of him.'

"He gave me a pass, which got me through the country."

"DON'TS" FOR WAR REFUGEES.

American Publication in London Warns Against Worry.

The American Bulletin, a London paper published for American refugees, contains this list of "don'ts:"

"Don't worry. To do so is to annoy yourself and, what is more important, others.

"Don't grab a stateroom for four when there are but two in your party.

"Don't forget that riches and a sense of comfort depend on what you know how to do without.

SIGNALS OF DEATH

They Give Assurance That Life Is Really Extinct.

TESTS THAT WILL NOT FAIL.

Apart From Rigor Mortis, a Positive Sign of Death, the Artery Opening and Fluorescein Tests Provide a Bar Against Premature Burial.

When the doctor pronounces the patient dead, is he sure? And, if not, what tests can remove all doubt? This question, though not often spoken, is probably present in the minds of friends and relations at every deathbed.

As death is the worst of all disasters and no mistake could be more awful than premature burial, it is not merely interesting, but important, for people to know what tests are conclusive and what are not.

When the breathing stops and no sound of heart beat or pulse can be detected there is little doubt of death. But the little doubt is in itself so dreadful that these common signs are not enough. If the body grows slowly but steadily cool the doubt is lessened, but by no means removed. Nor is it a sign of life if after dropping the temperature it suddenly rises again.

The placing of a mirror in front of the mouth and nostrils is a well known test. The theory is that even the faintest breath will dim the mirror. This test is not only worthless, but likely to raise false hopes. Gases generated in the body very frequently issue from the mouth and form a mist upon the mirror.

Steel needles are sometimes thrust into the muscles for a period of an hour and then examined. If the person is alive the oxygen of the blood should rust the needle, if dead should not. This test in actual practice is unreliable, and no faith can be placed in it.

Another cause of false hopes is the custom of placing a glass of water filled to the edge on the breast. The slightest movement of the image will cause a drop to spill. This, too, is valueless, because after death there are invariably certain movements of the muscles known as "cadaveric spasms," which are often energetic enough to spill the water.

Probably one of the most infallible tests is the opening of an artery. In life the arteries are full of blood under pressure. In death the arteries drain into the veins. This is a very fortunate fact, as it prevents the undertaker from making any mistake. The embalming fluid is injected by opening an artery. Should blood flow he knows that life still persists and is warned in time.

Cutting the skin to see if blood will flow from the veins proves nothing, as it often flows as late as three days after death.

The X ray, when it is available, provides an excellent proof of death. A photograph of a live being shows the heart with a blurred outline. This is caused by even the faintest movements of the organ. An X ray exposure of a dead person reveals the heart clean cut and sharp.

There are numberless so called tests of the eye, its shrinkage in size, the dimming and fogging of the transparent part and other signs. These signs are not sufficient proof, nor is the test of flashing a bright light in the eye to see if the pupil contracts.

Even atropine dropped on the eyeball brings no evidence. It has been proved that the drug will dilate the eye some time after death.

Many persons think electricity applied in the form of shocks is a test. It is of no avail, as the muscles usually respond to the current for three hours or more after death.

Proof beyond question is supplied when the stiffening known as "rigor mortis" sets in. Hysteria, catalepsy and other states often simulate that stiffness. Rigor mortis begins in one part of the body, usually the muscles of the throat, and gradually extends throughout the body, while the various living forms of muscle stiffness come on instantly and belong to all the muscles.

The so called "diaphanous" test is unreliable. If you hold your hand close to a candle or other bright light the fingers show a certain rosy translucency, the bones appearing as dim shadows. After death the fingers usually become as opaque as if made of marble. But exceptions are frequent enough to make the test worthless.

A harmless but very powerful dye called fluorescein will settle all doubts very quickly. If a hypodermic syringe is used to inject a little of this dye under the skin it has no result on a dead person. But if this be done in one in whom there is the slightest trace of circulation there follows at once an unmistakable and startling result. The entire skin becomes a golden yellow and the whites of the eyes turn an emerald green. The effects pass away soon after the pulse and breathing are restored. This and the test of opening an artery are probably the only infallible death tests.—New York Press.

To Prevent Accidents.

"Now, who can tell me three methods of preventing accidents?" asked the teacher while the school board stroked his beard approvingly.

"Stop, look, an' listen!" shouted the class bonehead, always there in an emergency.—Buffalo Express.

The testing time is with us at all times and places.

MERRY TOURISTS ON THE FIELD

Prominent Residents of Richwood, Pittsburgh and Other Cities Come to Berlin-Berlin to Make Their Out the Battlefield.

This was a busy day for automobile tourist traffic in Gettysburg, many men from North and South visiting the field.

A party from Richwood who spent the day here was composed of Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephen Pennell, Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Calvin Bruce Pennell. They were registered at the Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rarchfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rarchfeld Jr. and Miss M. Wallace made up a party of prominent Pittsburgers who were automobile visitors on the field. They took dinner at Hotel Gettysburg before continuing their journey.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dick, of Carnegie, Pa., and Mrs. A. J. Kerr, of Rochester, were here by automobile, coming from Dr. Kerr's large Jackson car. They arrived in Gettysburg Sunday evening and left this afternoon. They were guests at Hotel Gettysburg during their stay here.

Registering from Tulsigas, Cline, C. E. Scott and a party of friends were visitors on the battlefield this afternoon.

The Cumberland Valley contributed several parties to the visitors visiting Gettysburg to-day. Mrs. Andrew Buchanan, Miss Mary Buchanan and Joseph C. Buchanan, of Chambersburg; Miss Anna Richards, Miss Jane Richards, and Louis Schweigman, of Carlisle; and Edward C. Brenzler, of Albany, N. Y., composed one party registering at the Eagle, while Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bender, of Mount Holly, Mrs. A. Max Cochran, of Carlisle were at the Gettysburg.

Judge N. N. Jacobs and a party of friends from Harrisburg were registered at the Eagle on Thursday.

GETS NEW POSITION

Lee McDonald is now Indian Head Master at Carlisle.

Lee McDonald, leader of the Gettysburg Band, has been appointed temporary bandmaster at the Carlisle Indian School, beginning with the opening of the fall term next Monday. Mr. McDonald served in this capacity two months at the close of the last term and gave universal satisfaction. The new position will not interfere with his Gettysburg work. Of his appointment at the Indian School, the Carlisle Herald says:

"The appointment to the local school is one of the most satisfactory that could have been made. The new instructor is popular not only with the members of the band but the people of the school and the faculty, and earnest effort will be combined with high skill and technique, in attaining the best possible results".

SPEEDING EXPENSIVE

York Business Man and Harvey Resident Pay.

Edward Fox, president of the York Board of Commerce, paid a fine and costs of $17.60, before United States Commissioner Tepper on Thursday for speeding on the avenues. The officer was committed on the night of August 8.

Russell Kephart, of Harvey, lost control of his car on Wright avenue and ran into the wing wall at one of the drains. He paid $5 for necessary repairs to the wall while his guest left for his machine with his baggage, only more, one sale being lost, the Sanders and windshield body damaged, one tire knocked off and another ruined.

MANY MADE ADDRESSES

Gettysburg Attend Monthly Meeting of Local W. C. T. U.

A full meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Prof. Sadler, Broadway, Thursday evening. A number of honorary members were present. Dr. Parsons gave a talk on temperance connected with women's work. Wm. Arch McClure, by request, told briefly of the aid given the work by the press, which was highly appreciated. Mrs. John Keith presented the cause of Royal Suffrage in a very interesting manner, and curfew, elections laws and other business was discussed.

Mrs. Mary Nicholas, of Chambersburg, and D. E. Nicholas, of Washington, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spangler.

Mrs. T. E. Black left Thursday for a short spending several days at the Grangers' Picnic.

MAY HAVE PLAYED THEIR LAST GAME

Hanover Management Wants to Have Games with Gettysburg Men Cancelled, Leads Trying to Arrange Another for Next Week.

That Thursday's base ball game between Hanover and Gettysburg may be the last between the two rival teams is the fear expressed by those connected with the local management. The game was called off in the afternoon after Monday, Labor Day, and in that event a second effort will be made to complete the series.

Both Hermes and Nonstiner, who have been with the Hanover team all season, return to Franklin and Marshall College to resume their studies in June and would not change the team thinks Manager Chenowith, that he would not care to put it in the field without them. Ira Finch is endeavoring with others to secure another Hanover team for next Thursday, September 12, and success may attend his efforts.

Gettysburg and Hanover battled to their second tie of the season at the Lincoln Grove village Thursday afternoon. Umpire Eichelberger calling the game at the end of the ninth with the teams locked at two runs each. Sieb's pitching battery was the outstanding the feature of the game, fifteen strikeouts marking down Hanover's batting battery. Hanover made only four hits. So impressed with his work was Manager Chenowith, of Gettysburg, Alabama, team, who witnessed the game, that he signed Sieb for next season.

Sieb was signed for Hanover, struck out nine and allowed six hits. Both teams failed to hit the ball and the fans had a big afternoon. Wallace, of Gettysburg, and Sieb, of New Oxford, strengthened Gettysburg in the field. Rehoffs was due to catch but injured his ankle in a fall and was carried behind the bat.

Gettysburg scored in the first on a hit by Wallace who was sacrificed to second by Rehoffs and was home on Essick's hit. Hanover tied it in the next inning. Stover got four balls and took third when Myers made a bad relay of Hermes's grounder to Finck, crossing the plate on Rice's fly to Wolfgang.

Hanover got a run lead in the fifth. Miller was struck by a pitched ball and stole second and was served when Hostetter grounded to Sieb who threw wild to Finck. The score was tied in the seventh when Shirley's fast one to second gave him a base, and he was sacrificed to second and scored on Wolfe's hit-to field ball and scored when Elias fumbled Brown's grounder.

FARMERS TO PARADE

Will Put Floats in Demonstration at Mount Wolf.

At Waynesboro's Farmers' Day, October 3, there will be a number of floats in the parade in charge of farmers and they will be the ones to compete for the prizes in that division. There will also be an automobile parade, a horse show, a home and display of poultry, farm products and a vaudeville show.

GOES TO NEW YORK

Dr. Bender Takes Charge of Invalid Son's Medical Case.

Dr. Maurice Bender, who was graduated from the medical department of Gettysburg College in June and has been spending several months' vacation in his home in Carlisle, went to New York City to-day to take charge of a sick invalid. Doctor Bender will enter one of the New York City hospitals as interne.

JOSIAH HARNER

Former Toll Gate Keeper Died at his Home in Littlestown.

Josiah Harner died at his home in Littlestown on Sunday last at 2 p.m., 8 months and 2 days.

For several years he was keeper of the toll gate, north of Littlestown, on the Hanover road.

His wife, who was Miss Catharine Tobias, survives, along with twenty grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

WEAVER—SMITH

Lower End Couple are Married at Bonaventure.

John Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Center Ridge, Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of near Bonaventure, were married in St. Joseph's church, Gettysburg, at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, by the Rev. Fr. Shanahan.

LEMBERG TAKEN BY CZAR'S MEN

Austrian Stronghold in Galicia Surrenders.

FIGHTING WAS TERRIFIC

Francis Joseph's Army Lost 100,000 Men and More Were Hurdreds. Are Reinforced and Resume Fight.

Petrograd, (St. Petersburg), Sept. 4. —The surrender of Lemberg, the Austrian stronghold in Galicia, to the Russian army indicates that city, is announced by the Russian ministry of war, Sunday morning.

The Russian troops that had start on the Lemberg reserves have been called to a halt, as an instance on record and a fierce battle is raging over a tract of nine miles. Twenty-eight-000 troops are reported engaged, but the Russians have the larger force.

Complete rout of the Austrian army is reported and the capture of more than 100,000 men, 400 officers, 1,000 wounded and prisoners, and 150 guns. Part of the retreating Austrian army is in Lemberg, but the outer fortifications of that city have been captured and the surrender of the troops holding up in the inner works is believed within a few hours.

The Austrian army that opposed our march through Galicia, east of Lemberg, has been crushed, says the official statement.

"After a period of three days the Austrians were routed. At least eight were killed, wounded and taken prisoners. We also took the Austrian standard, which was taken with which our passage of the Sereth river was accomplished.

"After our magnificent victory the enemy, reserves, which they had not yet present, fell of the fleeing army and attacked our troops. The battle was fought in terrible fury. The Austrians were shot up in the inner fortifications. We also captured 40 guns they had to surrender. The rest of the retreating army left Lemberg northwest of Lemberg, and are now engaged with our advance guard. The fighting is severe, but we seem to have the advantage."

That part of the statement relating to the campaign in Galicia reads as follows:

"The German garrison at Konigsberg attempted a sortie with the support of a strong General Rennenkampf army on the right flank. The enemy was driven back with heavy losses.

"We are meeting with stiffer resistance, but we regret to report that General Samsonov was killed by a German shell near Gerdauen, where we are engaged with the enemy after strong German reinforcements had arrived. General Samsonov and General Martos are mortally wounded.

"While our advance was temporarily halted by the stiffest opposition of the German troops, who had come to their assistance the garrisons from Thorn and Graudenz, we have strengthened our lines and again are pressing on.

"The Russians continue to progress in the northern regions of southwestern Prussia. In the south, the Germans have been reinforced by troops from the French frontier. They have six powerful siege guns. The Russians have also been reinforced."

Another statement issued by the general staff says:

"Russian cavalry have penetrated into the territory of Eastern Prussia, destroying German lines of communications. They have occupied Kolmen, in the district of Lyck, and are keeping the Germans remain in it."—Via.

JAPS MOVING ON KIAO-CHAU

Seize Islands and Prepare to Bombard. Fortifications Are Strong.

Tokio, Sept. 4. — Japanese torpedo boats seized seven islands around Kiao-Chau and are mounting guns in Germany's fortifications.

The capture of the islands, which lie close and outside the bay of Kiao-Chau, were effected with some loss of life, a preliminary attack on the main fortifications was begun.

Before the attack Japanese troops were taken into the bay. It was stormy in Tokio, and more than a thousand were found. The rest of the Japanese forces were conducted at night, but the Japanese boat was seen to be shelled from one of the Tsing-Tau forts and forced to retire.

With the capture of the islands, Tsing-Tau is practically surrounded by land and sea.

German Kaiser Taken

London, Sept. 4.—A dispatch received here from Wellington, New Zealand, says that the Kaiser has been taken to a lunatic asylum. The message stating that the German Emperor has surrendered and that he has been sent with other Germans sorts to the Fiji Islands.

Wheat Prices Beer Again.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Wheat prices advanced to the highest point since the beginning of the European war. "It last touched $1.24½, compared to a quarter cent the topmost level on the war opening a week or more ago.

Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, September 12th, 1914. No. 41.

WEDDING BELLS RING MERRILY

Miss Ruth Bream and Prof. Billheimer Married at Home Wedding. Local Merchant Announces his Marriage. Other Weddings.

BILLHEIMER—BREAM

At a home wedding in which a color scheme of pink and white was beautifully carried out, Miss Mary Ruth Bream and Prof. Albert Billheimer both residents of Springs avenue, were married at the bride's home Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

Included in the floral decorations were a profusion of hydrangeas, pink asters and white clematis. The two little flower girls, Clare Baker and Mary Jane Snyder, carried baskets of pink asters. The bridesmaid, Miss Belle Bream, wore a white lingerie gown with pink sash and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride was gowned in embroidered net over ivory satin. Her veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Arthur Williams, of Princeton, New Jersey. Before the wedding party entered the parlor Mrs. Roy T. Brumbaugh, of Trenton, sang "I Cannot Help Loving Thee". Mrs. George W. Nirely, of Hanover, played the wedding march and the ceremony was performed by Dr. T. C. Billheimer, assisted by Rev. Joseph B. Baker.

An informal reception followed the wedding and during the evening the newly married couple went to York by automobile, leaving there for a week's honeymoon. They have furnished an apartment at the home of Charles G. Rowan, on Buford street, where they will reside upon their return.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wm. Bream. She is a graduate of the local High School and of Gettysburg College in 1912. Prof. Billheimer is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billheimer. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1906 and took postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University. For several years he has been professor of Greek in Gettysburg College. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Included in the out of town guests here for the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Billheimer and two children, of Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billheimer of Tamaqua; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trump, Montclair, N. J.; and Miss Julia Sunserott, Chambersburg.

ENGEL—LUTZKY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Leah Lutzky, of Baltimore, and A. Louis Engel, of Gettysburg, at Wilmington, Delaware, on April fifth. Rev. Mr. Rezite, of Wilmington, performed the ceremony at his home. Mr. Engel, after spending several days this week in Baltimore, returned home Wednesday evening with his bride.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lutzky, of Baltimore, and Mr. Engel is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Engel, of the same city. He has been a resident of Gettysburg for two years, being a member of the firm which originated the Hub Underselling Store. Last February he became sole proprietor of the establishment when he purchased the interest of Harry Rubenstein.

STRASBAUGH—SILLIK

Miss Mary E. Sillik, of Highland township, and Charles Strasbaugh, of Virginia Mills, were married Wednesday morning at the Catholic rectory in Fairfield.

SUFFRAGE MEETING

Three State Workers to Appear in the Court House.

The local woman's suffrage adherants announce a public meeting in the Court House next Tuesday afternoon at half past two o'clock when the principal address will be made by Miss Hannah Bakewell, of Pittsburgh, Miss Hannah Patterson, state chairman, and Miss Katherine Spencer Reed, of Philadelphia, director of publicity, will be with her.

GOES TO DEFENSE OF HIS COUNTRY

Significant Message Received from Prof. Mollitor, Assistant in German at Gettysburg College. Father Writes Dr. Grimm.

"My son, August, is fulfilling his duty as a German and is with the colors."

This significant message was received Wednesday by Dr. Karl J. Grimm, of Carlisle street, from the father of Prof. August Mollitor, who was to have been assistant professor in German at Gettysburg College this year. The father is headmaster in a school at Baden, Germany, and it was from that city that he wrote to advise Dr. Grimm of his son's whereabouts.

Nothing further was necessary to show that Prof. Mollitor would not be here for the opening of college to take up his work in the local institution. The sturdy and abrupt method of expressing the young man's devotion to the Fatherland and his quick response to her call in time of need, is taken as a keen indication of the characteristics of the Mollitor family and all other true Germans.

It required more than three weeks for the message to reach Dr. Grimm after it was mailed in Baden. Dr. Grimm has four brothers in the German army but as yet he has received no tidings concerning them and does not know whether or not they have taken part in any of the engagements up to this time.

Prof. Mollitor's father, in his communication to Dr. Grimm, expressed the hope that his position at Gettysburg might remain open for his son at the close of the war.

LOST TO TRI-STATERS

Allentown too Much for Locals. Booster Day Saturday.

Gettysburg and Allentown met on Nixon Field Wednesday afternoon in a game witnessed by a crowd estimated at 400. The Tri State team won by a score of 2 to 1. The two pitchers worked well, Stair for Gettysburg striking out ten and allowing eight hits while Kunkle retired eleven and allowed only four hits, two of which Dyler tallied. Woodward's one hand catch of a high liner was decidedly the feature of the game.

Allentown got their first run in the opening inning. Murray got a hit, went to second on a passed ball and to third on McGheean's hit, scoring when Plank and Dyler tried to run down McGheean between first and second. Plank threw home to catch the runner but Skelly dropped the ball. The score was tied in the second. Oyler got his first hit, went to second on Plank's bunt and third when the first baseman dropped the ball. He scored on Allison's single. The winning run was scored in the fifth on a single, a stolen base and a single.

Stair's pitching in the sixth was of an especially high order. After giving a hit and two passes he tightened, compelled the next batter to foul out and retired the next and last man on three strikes.

Saturday will be "Booster Day" and mark the close of the season. Mount Holly will bring here a team representing some of the best diamond talent of the Cumberland Valley. The game will start at 3:30 and the proceeds will be divided among the town boys who have served without salary during the season. Ira Plank has promised to pitch part of the game.

WILLARD M. TRESSLER

Young Child Died Near Orrtanna on Sunday.

Willard Marshall Tressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tressler, of near Orrtanna, died Sunday from a complication of diseases, aged 7 months and 4 days.

The funeral was held on Tuesday at one o'clock with interment in the Union Cemetery at Fairfield.

FARMS SOLD

Charles Hare, of Littlestown has purchased the U. L. Hahn farm near Ash Grove school house. Terms private. Possession will be given April 1, 1915.

The farm of Bert C. Spangler, containing 30 acres, has been sold to Lewis I. Brown, of Hanover. Possession April first.

GENERAL JAMES SAMUEL WADSWORTH

Statue erected by the State of New York on the First Day's Field at Gettysburg. Erected several weeks ago and now veiled until dedication which will occur the week of October 4. It is located immediately north of the bridge over the Western Maryland railroad west of town.

URGES CARE IN PAYING BOUNTIES

Dr. Kalbfus Writes Open Letter to Sportsmen Urging them to Watch up Payment of Bounties so that All shall be Merited.

Secretary of the Pennsylvania Game Commission Joseph Kalbfus has written an important letter to sportsmen of the state. It follows in part:

I am writing you to-day regarding a matter of grave importance to sportsmen in Pennsylvania, especially those sportsmen who pay their dollar for the Resident Hunter's License. You desire that this dollar shall be expended by those having this money under control in a manner that will benefit you, and no doubt expect that this will be done. No part of the fund collected in this way is being used at this time or can be used by the Game Commissioners until the Legislature has passed appropriation bills applying it to specific purposes. The entire fund paid last year and that which has been paid up to this time, this year, is in the State Treasury, held as a fund separate and apart from General State Fund, to be used under the terms fixed by the Resident Hunter's License Act; one-half of which is to be used for the payment of bounties and the other half for game protection, propagation, etc.

Counties under existing law are required at this time to pay bounties on certain animals and birds when claims in proper form are presented.

The act relating to the payment of bounties imposes heavy penalties for fraud, or assisting in the fraudulent claiming of bounties. This office is in receipt of information to the effect that various individuals in different parts of this state are presenting claims for bounties upon animals and birds not specified by law.

The money collected through the Resident Hunter's License goes direct from those collecting it to the State Treasury, and that part applied to the payment of bounties goes direct from the State Treasury to the several county treasurers to reimburse them for moneys paid out for bounties. The office of the Game Commission has nothing whatever to do with this matter. It does not touch or control this money in any way at any time; therefore, we are helpless in the matter without your aid. The penalties for collecting, or attempting to collect, or aiding in such collection.

ORDER CLOSES ITS SESSIONS

Fraternal Patriotic Americans Modify By-Laws so that they Can give Better Benefits without Raising Dues.

From ten o'clock Tuesday morning until eleven o'clock at night the officers and delegates of the Fraternal Patriotic Americans in session in the Adams County Court House battled with the problems involved in numerous changes which they are making to the constitution and by-laws of the organisation. The order has grown by such leaps and bounds that readjustment of some of the laws have been found necessary in order to give the best service to the membership.

According to the modifications now being made, it is stated that a much greater and more satisfactory protection will be given without increasing in any way the cost of membership—that better rates can be allowed without increasing initiation fees and dues. The work has required an extended discussion into the many phases of fraternal beneficial operations and the delegates are going carefully in their deliberations.

Wednesday the election of officers for the coming year was held. Grant U. McCoy, of Pittsburgh, was chosen state councillor; William H. Sheneman, of Philadelphia, state vice councillor; and A. H. Leslie, of Hoboken, Pa., state treasurer. George S. Ford, of Philadelphia, the secretary, is serving an uncompleted term of four years, and the retiring councillor, Irvin L. Getter, of Easton, becomes junior past councilor. These five officers constitute the executive committee. They were installed before the close of the present session. Mr. Getter presided over the meetings of the Gettysburg convention.

At Wednesday's session Harrisburg was chosen over Philadelphia, Allentown and Erie for next year's meeting. Adjournment was taken at the close of the afternoon meeting.

NO TRAINS

Mr. Lees Carries out his Notice and Railroad is Quiet.

No trains were run on the East Berlin Railway to-day and persons wishing to get away from or into East Berlin and Abbottstown had to use some other method. Several persons coming to Gettysburg walked from Abbottstown to New Oxford to take the train.

NOT GUILTY FOR AN AUTO GUIDE

Eddie Gilbert, Accused of Violating Borough Ordinance Governing Conduct of Guides, Establishes Innocence.

The first action brought this year against a battlefield guide for violation of the borough ordinance restricting tourist solicitors to a point within two feet of the curb was heard before Squire Hill on Wednesday when Eddie Gilbert appeared as the defendant. After hearing a number of witnesses the case was dismissed.

The warrant was served by Constable Wilson and the offense was alleged to have been committed on the evening of Thursday, September 3, in front of Hotel Gettysburg. The defendant was represented by George J. Benner Esq.

Ray Hoffman, clerk at the Hotel Gettysburg, was the first witness called. He testified that, on the evening in question, he was in the lobby of the hotel and saw a large automobile with seven passengers come into the Square from York street, that Gilbert was on the curb and, without being summoned, went out to the car which stopped upon his approach. Gilbert handed the occupants a card, engaged in conversation, and they then started down Chambersburg street.

William Weaver testified that at the time of the offense he was sitting on a chair in the corner at the Faber cigar store and saw the occurrence described by Mr. Hoffman. Squire Harnish was at the same place and told practically the same story, also saying that he noticed Gilbert make a motion with his hand toward the Eagle Hotel. Thomas Tawney, bellhop at the Gettysburg, was with Mr. Hoffman and corroborated his story.

Gilbert was the first witness called in his own defense and he disclaimed any violation of the ordinance. According to his story he called from the curb as the machine came into the Square, "Do you want a guide"? at the same time explaining that he could not leave the curb to solicit.

"Where is the Eagle Hotel" called back one of the motorists, and, when he was beckoned, Gilbert, according to his sworn testimony, went out and handed them the Eagle Hotel's business card.

"Do you regularly carry the Eagle Hotel card?" the witness was asked.

"Yes", was the reply, "I couldn't have given my own card for I didn't have any at the time. Then they asked for Captain Long and I told them he had been dead these three years but that his son had taken his place and I hurried down to the Eagle then so that they could get him".

John Codori, thirteen years old, was next called to substantiate Gilbert's story. After stating that he did not understand what it meant to take an oath he was allowed to make his statement without being sworn. He said that he was playing ball at the corner when the car approached and that he saw one of the occupants beckon to Gilbert to come out. Norman Warren gave the same account. The Squire believed the story of defendant and his witnesses and the case was dismissed.

CARRIERS MEET

Rural Mail Carriers Elect Officers for Year.

The York and Adams Counties Rural Carriers' association met Tuesday evening in York in monthly session and transacted much business. Three new members were elected. The delegates to the national and state convention presented interesting reports of the work of the respective conventions. All of the reports exhibited a continued and prosperous growth of the association. The association was presented with a gavel taken from Mt. Washington by W. W. Wallick and W. C. Delone, which was accepted and thanks tendered the donors. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: president, M. C. Seitz, vice president, U. G. Moore, Red Lion; financial secretary, W. W. Wallick, York; secretary, J. E. Kinard, Red Lion; treasurer, W. F. Senta, Springvale; trustees, Clarence Flinchbaugh, Windsor; W. Brown, Dover, and M. W. Stick, Glenville.

BRYAN DECLINES THE INVITATION

Corporal Skelly Post Wanted him to Make the Memorial Day Address at Gettysburg Next Year. No One yet to Take his Place.

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan has declined an invitation to deliver the Memorial Day address at Gettysburg next year.

Hon. William T. Ziegler, commander of Corporal Skelly Post 9, G. A. R., spoke to Mr. Bryan at the time of his visit to Gettysburg in July when he delivered his lecture at the Chautauqua. During their conversation Mr. Ziegler extended an invitation to the Secretary of State to be the orator at the exercises in the Soldiers' National Cemetery on May 30th next. Mr. Bryan would not give a definite answer to the invitation at the time but suggested to Mr. Ziegler that he write a letter to him at Washington, reminding him of his request.

In a communication to the commander of the local post the Secretary of State says that it is impossible for him to make arrangements to come to Gettysburg next May. He does not indicate the reason for his failure to accept the invitation but it is believed that the foreign situation and his other duties at Washington preclude his making definite engagements for the coming year.

No invitation has been extended to any one else to fill the position here next May but the committee in charge will take this matter under consideration within a short time. The same committee which has served for several years will again secure the speaker. They are Dr. T. C. Billheimer, Theodore McAllister, and N. L. Wierman.

WILL PROBATED

Fairfield Woman Leaves Five Dollars to her Husband.

The will of Mrs. Charlotte Rife who died near Fairfield on August 31 has been probated in the office of the register and recorder. It leaves $5 to her husband, John F. Rife, and the remainder of the estate for life to her daughter Olive Sarah Millar. At Mrs. Millar's death it is to be divided in equal shares among her children, and among the grandchildren in case the children are dead. Should there be neither then the estate is to be divided among the children of Mrs. Rife's brother, Christian Mussalman, or the grandchildren in case no children are living.

KILLED BY AUTO

Tourist Returning from Gettysburg Has Fatal Accident.

Robert Etchberger, 11 years old, ran in front of the automobile of Dr. J. K. Kerr, of Connellsville, in Chambersburg Tuesday and was fatally hurt, dying twenty minutes later at a doctor's office. The lad had been in a store with other schoolboys and the automobile was running slowly when the boy tried to cross the street in front of it. Doctor Kerr remained for the coroner's inquest. It is not thought he is to blame. With a party of friends he visited Gettysburg on Saturday and was on his way home when the accident occurred.

AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

East Berlin Residents will Take no Action at Present.

The citizens of East Berlin have decided, it is said, to do nothing further for the present in the way of saving the railroad for the town. Legal steps were contemplated looking toward action which would restrain Mr. Lees from discontinuing the operation of trains but that will not be done just now.

Mr. Lees states that the citizens have made him no definite offer for the road though they have the belief that the sum of $17,000 can be raised to save it from going to the scrap heap.

CHANGE DATE

The High School Alumni have changed the date for the production of "Pinafore" to September 22. It will be given only one night and, on account of the extraordinary expense incurred, all tickets will be sold at 50 cents.

HUMAN INTEREST SIDE LIGHTS ON GREAT EUROPEAN WAR

Best Stories From Scene of Action Run Gamut of the Emotions.

Stirring Deeds of Valor and Remarkable Incidents, Odd and Tragic.

THE stories collected from wounded arriving in London are endless. While these probably are of little value from a military point of view, many of them are picturesque and illuminative.

Practically all of the wounded seem to agree that the Germans face fire with splendid courage, but that they cannot stand up under bayonet or cavalry charges.

"The Germans are not lacking in pluck except when they have to face cavalry or bayonets," said an infantryman. "They don't seem in the least bit to mind being shot. The awful gaps caused by our carefully directed fire are immediately filled. They rush straight ahead and face a regular hell of lead, but the sight of cold steel seems to unnerve them."

A Strange War Picture.

Another man got mixed with a French regiment on the right. In returning to his own regiment, he says, he crossed a field and passed up a big avenue of trees. Halfway up the avenue was a German officer of lancers lying dead at the side of the road.

"How he got there was a mystery," the soldier continues. "We had seen no cavalry, but there he lay. Some one had crossed his hands over his breast and had put a little celluloid crucifix in them. Over his face lay a beautiful little handkerchief—a lady's handkerchief with lace edging. The handkerchief, too, was a bit of a mystery, for there wasn't a woman within miles of the place."

Seven Charge Twenty-five.

Details of the feat which brought the first cross of the Legion of Honor—the decoration which every French wife or sweetheart hopes her soldier will earn—have been received. The hero was Lieutenant Bruyant, a young dragoon officer.

The lieutenant and six men were scouting near the frontier. Suddenly a good way off they saw a patrol of twenty-seven uhlans, the German light cavalry.

The Frenchmen were impatient to be after them in spite of the disparity in numbers, but Bruyant was too capable a leader to rush in blindly. With good shooting the Frenchmen managed to bring down two Germans, and then the uhlans cantered away. They were almost four to one, but for some reason did not wish to fight. Probably they were simply seeking information.

The French followed up resolutely. The Germans kept their distance. When the dragoons trotted the uhlans trotted too. Now the former would gallop across a bit of open country. The Germans would gallop away just as quickly. Evidently they were making for shelter.

Soon Bruyant saw that they were trying to reach a wood, where they could take cover. Now was the moment to unchain his men. He gave orders to draw swords and charge. The seven spurred their horses and fell upon the twenty-five with shouts of defiance.

One German was killed by a lance thrust. The officer in command was drawing his revolver when Bruyant cut him down with his saber. Six more were wounded and knocked off their horses. The rest fled in disorder.

"A Uhlan Killer."

As an evidence of the indomitable spirit which is actuating the Belgians in their war against the Germans, here is a letter from a daring young man with a young wife and child who formerly was notorious as a poacher on game preserves. It was written in the siege of Namur while he was resting a moment.

"A few weeks ago," the letter says, "I was in France working in the beet fields. But because the proud Prussians attacked our country I had to leave and could not bring home a few gold coins for my family. I am feeling as well as possible, am whole and sound and hope, with God's help, to see my home once more.

"The Prussians are poor shots. They don't know by a yard where they shoot, and when they see a bayonet they are so scared they just run. I have lost but very few bullets. When I aim for their noses you can bet that they don't hear the bullets whiz by their ears. They get it right in the mouth. I never missed a bird on the wing, so how could I miss the uhlans? I settled more than fifty of them, and if God lets me live I'll cool off a few more. When they come we kill 'em like rats, meanwhile singing 'The Lion of Flanders.'

"Now I finish my letter to grab my gun and shoot uhlans."

Private, Shot, Killed Prince.

A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says the shot which ultimately resulted in the death of General von Buelow, one of the German leaders, was fired by a Belgian private named Rosseen, who has since been decorated by King Albert for his conduct in the battle of Raeles.

Rosseen was lying badly wounded among a group of dead comrades when he saw a German officer standing beside his horse studying a map. Picking up a rifle from the side of a dead German, Rosseen fired at this officer and wounded him. He subsequently proved to be General von Buelow.

Exchanging his hat for the German general's helmet and taking the general's horse, Rosseau made his way to the Belgian lines and was placed in a hospital at Ghent.

Saved; Thrown Into Sea.

This little grim comedy is told by a correspondent of the London News:

"I heard of an incident which is said to have occurred when the British boats were busy picking up German survivors of the fight in the bight of Heligoland. A German officer was seen swimming, a line was thrown to him, and he was helped on board, but his first action was to spit in the face of the British officer in charge.

"A B[illegible] immediately flung the G[illegible] and that drowning [illegible] among the [illegible] within [illegible] reach was helped into the [illegible]

Aero [illegible] Guided Army.

A London Telegraph correspondent returning from Brussels says:

"The German entry into Brussels was a wonderful and impressive sight.

"First of all came six cyclists, then a detachment of cavalry, then a great mass of infantry, then guns and field guns and more infantry, then huge howitzers, then a pontoon train and then more infantry from 1:30 o'clock Thursday until Sunday morning without a break.

"The men also were very fresh and keen. Each company was accompanied by a traveling stove, the fire of which was never out. There was always some hot drink ready for the troops, and the German soldiers told me that it is only this hot coffee and soup which keep them going on long forced marches.

"An aeroplane kept its station ahead of this advancing horde, and it signaled both day and night by dropping various colored stars. What these signals meant I do not know, but all movements of the troops were regulated by them.

"In all about 250,000 men passed through Brussels, and thousands more never entered the city, but marched south direct from Louvain. The men are slaves of discipline and routine."

Berlin's "Vale of Tears."

Arrivals from Berlin at The Hague report that the German capital is much depressed by the huge German losses. Half the population, one man said, was in mourning. The official casualty lists contain many more killed and wounded than missing.

One of the arrivals said the German war office has opened up a bureau of inquiry in the Dorteenstrasse. This is thronged daily with pale and anxious women. Because of the distressing scenes witnessed there the street has been called the "Vale of Tears."

Adventure In the Air.

M. Kuminsky, the Russian aviator, had a thrilling adventure on his first military flight. In company with a Russian officer he flew at a height of 1,350 meters. Kuminsky narrates:

"We suddenly heard an explosion, and the whole apparatus quivered and leaped in the air. We found that a suction valve of the motor had burst. We were saved from destruction by the self possession of the officer. He kept his head and did not move a muscle, so I was able to shut off the benzine and open the contact.

"We began to descend in a volplane, and to avoid capture by the enemy we did our utmost to prolong our flight in the direction of the Russian lines. Although we had a very good map, we could not tell precisely where we were. At last we touched ground and saw in the fields not far away a crowd of peasants.

"The officer at once shouted, 'Soak the apparatus with benzine and get matches ready, so in case they are Austrians we can set the whole thing on fire.'

"But we had no need to do this, for they were Russians. We had come down about three miles within the Russian frontier, and soon a party of our own troops arrived and carried us back to their quarters."

Loops Loop Amid Bullets.

A French aeroplane appeared above Brussels and dropped hundreds of leaflets with the message to the citizens of Brussels: "Take courage. Deliverance soon."

The aviator circled the city twice, according to the Antwerp correspondent of an Amsterdam paper, dropping the messages, while German soldiers below fired repeatedly at him without effect. Finally the Frenchman looped the loop with the bullets flying around him and drove off.

King Honors Boy Scout.

Georges Terpen, an eighteen-year-old boy scout of Liege, has been decorated by the king of the Belgians and has received a commission in the army for the brilliant work which he has accomplished since the beginning of hostilities. Young Terpen captured eleven spies, all of whom have been shot. Near Malines he killed one uhlan and captured another, although he was suffering from a broken arm.

Terpen declares that the only weapon he used against the German soldiers was a long knife.

King Near Death.

The London Mail's Abbeyville correspondent says: "King Albert came within an ace of death during a sortie on Malines. He was directing operations from his motorcar when shrapnel burst ten yards away, blowing off the rear wheels of the car."

Oddities In the News.

A street hawker in London is offering for sale "any flag on earth but one." He displays a stand of national colors from which the German has been removed.

German music is barred at the fashionable "prom" concerts in London. Strauss was replaced by Tschaikowsky for a recent program, and Franco-Russian selections are to be substituted for Wagner at the next performance.

The seventeen-year-old daughter of a Russian senator has gone to the front to fight for her country.

Only two men are now serving as tramway conductors in Berlin. Advices here say old men and women are doing service as drivers.

Shoot at Germans' Buttons.

"The blue-gray uniforms of the Germans are hard to see at a distance," said a Yorkshire light infantryman, "and for concealing movements are more effective than our khaki, but it is surprising how quickly you learn to pick out such things as buttons, badges, armlets and even peaks of caps or spikes of helmets in the sun and tell by them of the moving men you cannot see otherwise.

"Aim at a button a mile off and you hit a German in the stomach, is what we say, and it's near enough to the truth. The Germans are such sticklers for rules that I have seen their artillery keep firing away at a position of ours after it had been occupied by their own men, and at the hospitals they find quite a number of Germans hit by their own rifle fire."

Fight In the Air.

A fight in the air over Paris is thus described:

Three German aeroplanes hovered over the capital, and immediately two French machines were sent up to engage them. Meanwhile machine guns mounted on public buildings and rifles kept up a constant fire. By this means one of the German machines became separated from the others, and the French aviators flew swiftly to its direction. The German opened fire, to which the Frenchmen replied vigorously.

The engagement seemed to turn to the disadvantage of the German, who mounted speedily to a higher level and, holding this position, was saved from further attack. He finally disappeared in a northwest direction over Fort Romainville after a vain pursuit.

The other German aeroplanes also escaped the fire of the guns and after circling about for a considerable time disappeared from view.

Sentimental Side of War.

War has brought with it a revival of the craze for tattooing in London. Soldiers going to the front, especially territorials, want to have their skins marked before leaving, and the professional tattooers are doing a rushing business.

"They come with their pals, like a man going to have a tooth pulled," said a Tottenham Court road tattooer in telling of the rush. "Many bring their own designs, such as a heart with the name of a girl underneath or two hearts with hands clasped across and the name of the girl. Other designs are of forgetmenots, with the name of the girl, the year, etc.

"One soldier appeared with the top of his head shaved and had a picture of King George tattooed on the bald spot."

A report to London says that the animals in the Berlin zoos are being killed so that the food they would eat may be saved for the people. Hagenbeck's famous zoo in Hamburg will be preserved, if possible, by killing the less valuable animals and serving their flesh to the others.

Battle Rivaled Waterloo.

The London Chronicle's correspondent from an unnamed point in France gives a description obtained from officers of the great battle near Mons Aug. 26. It says:

"An officer told me it was a terrible day. The German forces assailed the British position not only with determination, but with what I can only justly call ferocity.

"No doubt the German general staff were of the opinion that the British force could not stand before an attack by an enemy twice as strong in numbers and more so in artillery. It was really the first occasion in history on which a battle had taken place between a German and a British army, and I think when we can read its story as we can that of Waterloo it will be found that the battle, in which twice as many men were engaged as at Waterloo, deserves a far higher place, purely as a military achievement.

"It was something really awe inspiring, another officer said in speaking of the same day, to see those terrific German rushes. The attacking forces were well served, too, by artillery, and that has not always been the case.

"When you saw the rush start you thought nothing on earth could stop it. That those tremendous charges were stopped and the attackers driven back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the magnificent marksmanship of the British soldier."

TRIED FOR DEATH OF FAIRFIELD MAN

William Barnes Must Fight for his Life on Account of Death of Waynesboro Officer, Formerly a Fairfield Resident.

The trial of Bill Barnes, of Glen Furney, charged with the murder of Officer Daywalt, of Waynesboro, formerly of Fairfield is now attracting the attention of Franklin County Court. Barnes is in good health. He expresses little anxiety about the trial or its results.

Fifty-seven jurors were called before twelve acceptable to both sides were procured. When court adjourned Monday evening, the evidence of the physicians who made the autopsy had been presented by the commonwealth. Dr. Joseph P. Maclay, the coroner, and his physician, Dr. A. Barr Snively, both swore that Daywalt had died from a wound in the abdomen made by a .38-calibre bullet. The cross-examination brought out a probable theory by the defense that the officer had died of apoplexy, inasmuch as the brain had not been examined at the autopsy.

Barnes and his older brother, Abe, had gone to Waynesboro from Glen Furney. After drinking at several hotels they were pursued by officers, one of whom was Daywalt. Shots were exchanged and a bullet, which the commonwealth contends was fired by the younger brother, struck Daywalt and killed him.

A posse, led by Sheriff George Walker, went to Glen Furney the same night, and the next morning the elder Barnes was shot and killed by Corporal Curtis T. Davies, of the state police. Before his death the elder Barnes made a statement, in which he said the bullet fired by him was the one that killed Daywalt. The commonwealth expects to prove that the brother on trial was heard to say. "Give me that gun; I'll get him", and that immediately afterward Daywalt fell, mortally wounded.

FIRST NIGHT

Loie Francis Stock Company Pleases Good Audience.

Gettysburg likes Loie Francis and her company. At least the town remembered last year's visit so well and so favorably that about five hundred first nighters turned out to see "The Lure for Gold" Monday evening. And everybody had a good time. That seems to be the idea of Harry Coleman, too,—just to have everyone enjoy himself. The same play was produced here last year by a company playing at prices up to $1.50. It wasn't worth the difference, by any means. Mr. Coleman has all new scenery this season and used some of it Monday night, adding materially to his production.

Even that inevitable fifteen minute oration between the second and third acts, "took". It followed the Harmony Boys Quartet, however, and the good humor they inspired was enough to tide over the eloquence which followed. Mr. Coleman said he had many friends in the audience and he spoke the truth. He will have many more before the end of the week.

LABOR DAY RACES

Local Sportsmen Attend Racing Matinee on Track Near Town.

The attendance at the races on the track west of town Monday afternoon was large. C. D. Bixler, of Carlisle, was the starting judge and the other judges were Joseph Cockley and S. R. Minnigh, Carlisle, and Merrill Alton, Dillsburg. In Class A, mile heats were run; in the other two classes, half mile heats. The summary:

Class A.			
Irene, Reuben Slents	1	2	1
R. E. Girl, R. E. Zinn	2	1	2
Time 2:29½; 2:33¼ and 2:32½.			
Class B.			
King Pan, John Weaver	1	1	1
Bertha Hale, Luther Deatrick	2	2	2
Elsie, Chas. Lerue	3	3	3
Madison Square, John Shulte	4	a	a
Time 1:19¾; 1:18¼ and 1:17¾.			
Class C.			
Bertha, W. Harry Deatrick	2	1	1
Dit Hale, Fred McCammon	1	2	2
Smoke, Roy Reffensperger	3	4	3
Liberty Bell, Edgar Tawney	4	6	x
Delmar, Ed. Faber	5	5	4
Daisy, Carl Griffin	6	6	5
Time 1:25; 1:22¾ and 1:21.			

STARTS TO BUILD

Stakes Off Lot for New House on Lincoln Avenue.

H. J. Weikert, contractor, on Tuesday staked off the lot for the new house which Mrs. E. H. True will erect on Lincoln avenue, next to the property of Franklin Redisill, Mr. Weikert will start operations at once.

ANNIVERSARY

Remember Wedding Day by Entertaining their Friends.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Swope celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. The lawn at their home on East Middle street was tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns, cut flowers and ferns. The tables were all prettily laid and an elaborate supper was served. Music was furnished by Mrs. Bernard Redding, David Dougherty and Frederick Naa. Miss Edith Hollinger recited. Mr. and Mrs. Swope received a number of gifts from their guests who included Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Wineman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiselman, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hollinger, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William Sheads Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redding, Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Mrs. Levi Diehl, Mrs. L. J. Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Hoepelhorn, Mrs. Ray Rupp, Mrs. Sarah McCullough, Mrs. Maurice McCullough, Mrs. J. W. Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swope, Harry Swope, Mrs. John Shelleman, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wineman, Miss Ida Sheads, Miss Elizabeth Bushman, Miss Edith Hollinger, Miss Rebecca Wineman, Miss Burnette Butt, Miss Olive Hartzell, Franklin Swope, Clarence Deardorff, Charles Hollinger, Archie Hollinger, Clyde Mumper, John Mumper.

FORTY DELEGATES

Adams County May Send that Many to State Convention.

Adams County is entitled to forty delegates to the State Sunday School convention which will be held this year at Scranton, October 6th, 7th 8th and 9th. It is to be a "convention that's different". Plans are outlined which, if carried out, will make it the greatest State Sunday School convention ever held. The convention will be of special interest to older boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 20. R. D. Knoose and Miss Lily Dougherty, county president and secretary, have been elected to represent Adams County, but many others will go as delegates from local schools and districts.

All persons who have been elected delegates or who wish to attend the convention are requested to send their names at once to Miss Lily Dougherty, in order to secure their credentials, as there are only forty to be given out. A reduced round trip rate of two cents per mile will prevail on all railroads throughout the state.

TO USE THE MONEY

Six More State Game Preserves from Hunters' License.

Six more game preserves probably will be established on State forest reservations in different parts of the State within the next year, if the plans of the State Game Commissioners are carried out. Inspections of properties have been made in a number of counties to determine land which is suitable and which contains game, and surveys will be made during the Fall.

The State now has six such preserves, which are tracts of forest land surrounded by a single wire and closed to hunting at all seasons, it being the idea that game can go into the woods and rest and propagate.

The proceeds of the hunters' license fund are to be divided between game propagation and payment of bounties for noxious animals and birds, and when the next Legislature appropriates the $275,000 now in hand the preserves can be established.

ALBERT SCHUYLER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuyler Died Monday.

Albert Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuyler, died at his home in Franklin township, a mile north of Cashtown, on Monday afternoon at three o'clock from indigestion after an illness of two days. He was aged 5 years.

He leaves his parents, six sisters and three brothers.

Funeral Wednesday morning, meeting at the house at nine o'clock. Interment at Flohr's Church.

F. J. REESE

Former County Resident Died at Waynesboro Home.

F. J. Reese, formerly a resident of Maria Furnace, died in Waynesboro where he lived for the past twenty years, Saturday evening at the age of 65 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Susan Reese, and a number of brothers and sisters, including Mrs. John A. Baker and Ephraim Reese, both of Maria Furnace.

Funeral on Tuesday in Waynesboro,

NEW POPE'S AGE ONLY FIFTY-NINE

Pius X. Made Him Archbishop of Bologna in 1907.

CONFIDANT OF RAMPOLLA.

Was Late Cardinal's Secretary at Papal Nuncio in Madrid—Created a Cardinal Last May—A Man of Great Learning and Gifted as a Diplomat. Ordained a Priest in 1878.

Giacomo della Chiesa, the new pope who succeeds the late Pius X. as head of the Roman Catholic church and who has taken the name of Benedict XV., while not so well known in this country as many other prelates, has long been a strong figure in the church in Italy.

Like Pius X. he is on good terms with the quirinal, and when his name first was mentioned as a possible candidate for the holy office it was pointed out that his election might mean the establishment of a modus vivendi by which the controversy of forty-four years' standing between the Vatican and the national government of Italy might be placed upon more amicable terms.

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BENEDICT XV., NEW HEAD OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Youngest Pope in Many Years.

It is a great many years that a man so comparatively young as Benedict XV. has been called to the pontificate. While the average ages of the popes at the time of their election is seventy years, Benedict XV. is only fifty-nine. He will be sixty Nov. 21 next.

Scion of an old patrician house of Genoa, Giacomo della Chiesa was born at Pegli, Italy. After studying at Capranica college and the Academy of Nobles at Rome, he was ordained a priest Dec. 21, 1878.

Father della Chiesa was appointed monsignor May 26, 1883. That year he accompanied the late Cardinal Rampolla to Madrid as his secretary at the papal nuncio and remained in Madrid as secretary of the nunciature until 1887. He then returned to Rome with Cardinal Rampolla and entered the secretariate of state as one of the "minutanti," or minor officials.

Was Close to Rampolla.

Mgr. della Chiesa and Cardinal Rampolla became warm personal friends in the course of their close association, and it was said that the prelate had no closer confidant than the priest who was destined to become pope.

In 1901 Mgr. della Chiesa was appointed substitute of the secretariate and secretary of the cipher. This office, be it explained, is by no means a "cardinalitial post," as is sometimes assumed, and Mgr. della Chiesa received a notable promotion when on Dec. 16, 1907, Pope Pius X. appointed him to be archbishop of Bologna, the important see of Bologna. Less than seven years of administration then won for him a place in the sacred college.

The archbishop of Bologna was one of the five new Italian cardinals created by the late Pope Pius X. May 25 last. Of these he was the only one who was not a so called curia prelate.

The new pope is a scholar of ecclesiastical renown and a diplomat of high repute. Della Chiesa, his family name, means "of the church."

Office Boy Now Editor's Superior.

Rene Biere, managing editor of the Paris Excelsior, has joined his regiment as a private. One of the office boys employed by the Excelsior is an adjutant in the same company, so the editor is now taking orders from his office boy.

HACKMEN HURRY TO PAY LICENSE

Chief of Police Gives Warning and Threatens Wholesale Arrests for those who are Slow in Complying with Borough Law.

Following the instructions given him by the town council at their September meeting, Chief of Police Emmons has been active for some days in hurrying local hackmen in the matter of paying their licenses for the year. Due warning has been given the tardy ones that arrests will follow in a day or two in case the necessary permits and tags are not secured from the borough treasurer. Mr. Emmons intends to make a wholesale sweep of arrests, rather than single out any particular offender.

The general spirit among the hackmen seems to be that they are perfectly willing to pay provided all the other men do the same thing but they all claim that, in past years, the payments have not been general and, while possibly two thirds bought their tags and permits, the other third continued to do business without complying with borough regulations.

In 1912, for example, the hackmen say many escaped paying their fees and last year they asked that what had been paid be credited on the 1913 licenses. The same request was made again this year. Both times it was refused on the ground that council could not legally do what would virtually be making a refund.

Some of the men who reap returns from the tourist trade claim that even last year some collections were not made but the borough officials deny this and claim that all were forced to take out their licenses.

The revenue last year, when there were many automobiles and other vehicles here from a distance, and when every Gettysburg wagon and machine was out for business, mounted into the thousands of dollars. In some years when encampments were held here the revenue reached $800 and $900 while in off years it scarcely went over the $300 mark. This was when the old system of fees was in vogue. Now the men pay $1 for each passenger they can carry on one load, the driver included, and the fees range from $4 for a surrey up to the necessary sum for the big seven seated tourist wagons.

Up to this time twenty nine hackmen have secured their licenses from the borough treasurer, and the aggregate amount collected has been $228. It is expected that a number of others will pay within the next week. On Topton Day many come out for just the one day and they, too, must pay license for the entire year. These are frequently the men who "hack" only on Sundays, for which, it is claimed, no license can be demanded.

MRS. ANN L. BUSHMAN

Emmitsburg's Oldest Resident Died at her Home.

Mrs. Anna Louisa Bushman, the eldest resident of Emmitsburg, died at the home of her stepson, Mr. William Bushman, Wednesday, aged 95 years, 9 months and 19 days.

Mrs. Bushman was born in Emmitsburg and lived there her entire life. She was a Miss Rowe before her marriage to Thomas Bushman who died twenty three years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Emma Bushman, and one stepson, William G. Bushman, both of Emmitsburg.

The funeral services were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the house conducted by Rev. H. P. Fox, assisted by Rev. Chas. Reinewald, D. D. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

FAMILY REUNION

Straushaugh Home in Buchanan Valley Scene of Gathering.

A most enjoyable family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Straushaugh in Buchanan Valley on Sunday. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dukehart, Misses Masie, Blanche and Alice Dukehart, Edgar C. Dukehart, Miss Mary M. Neck, Master Raymond Dukehart, Messrs. John and Ernest Wagaman, all of Emmitsburg; Messrs. J. Theodore Fritz and J. Harry Fink and Master Lawrence Baker, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dillon and two sons, Mr. Charles Shorb, Mrs. Annie Shorb, Mrs. Josephine Cole and three children, Mrs. Elizabeth Straushaugh, Bert Straushaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Straushaugh, Miss Eveline Cole and Mrs. John Brady, of Buchanan Valley; and Clement Straushaugh, of Altoona.

Man's Utter Foolishness.

Man is certainly stark mad; he cannot make a worm, and yet he will be making gods by dozens.—Montaigne.

EUROPE

Where now, O Europe, is thy boast?
Where thine asserted hold and claim
On that which wears the noble name
Of human progress? Now the host
That throngs thy strongholds, coast to coast,
Yields to the cult of savagery.
Again do thy dominions see
That picture which war loves best—
Strife, famine, horror, wasted lands,
The blood of youth and manhood spilled.
So hast thou turned thy mighty hands—
The hands but lately promise filled—
From noble labor and once more caress
The bygone weapons of thine old distress!

New York Times

MYRIAD FORTS CONFRONT CZAR IN MARCH ON BERLIN

Advance Through East Prussia a Gigantic Military Undertaking.

It is said that the Russian troops have been divided into four armies of 2,000,000 men each. These armies will practically be hurled one after the other through East Prussia and Galicia toward Berlin, the goal, the succeeding armies filling the gaps of the ones ahead after each general engagement. Thus Russia expects to confront German reinforcements with fresh troops.

The Russian war office declares that there will be no necessity for "feeling off the country," as the commissariat is in excellent condition.

Small German fortresses will be stormed. This plan of campaign has been carried out in the clashes with German and Austrian troops with great success. But the main fortifications, such as Koenigsberg, Posen and Danzig, will be isolated, the main strength of the army marching on to Berlin.

The seizure of Insterburg, thirty miles within the German frontier gives Russia a grip of the railroad lines which lead to the two most important seaports of east Prussia—Koenigsberg, at the mouth of the Pregel river, where it empties into the Frische Haff, which connects with the Baltic sea, and Danzig, at the mouth of the Vistula, emptying into the gulf of Danzig and also connecting with the North sea.

Insterburg is an industrial town of 31,000 population. Besides being the center of the web of railroads over East Prussia, it is on the main line between Berlin and St. Petersburg. It is 553 miles from St. Petersburg.

Koenigsberg is seventy-two miles from Insterburg. Koenigsberg, the capital of East Prussia, with 246,000 inhabitants, is a seaport of great importance. It is defended against sea and land attack. A wall surrounds the city and connects with a system of outlying works, the principal features of which are twelve detached forts, six on the right and six on the left of the river Pregel. It is the principal fortified town of East Prussia.

Danzig which is about 100 miles from Koenigsberg and 253 miles from Berlin, has a population of 170,000 and is surrounded by strong fortifications there being a massive wall about the city and a cordon of modern forts.

The Russian advance is into regions in which are many places famous from the days of the Napoleonic wars.

General Rennenkamp, who is leading the great Russian army into East Prussia, was a cavalry general during the Russo-Japanese war. He took a conspicuous part in the battle of Mukden and in other great conflicts.

CHARGE WITHOUT OFFICERS.

Latter Lost One After Another, but Soldiers Kept on Fighting.

The London Mail has a dispatch from one of its correspondents telling of his visit to the French wounded in the Vosges. He writes:

"Three men who fought side by side said, 'It is probably our own fault that we are here. Our major fell at the first volley, and then all the other officers at succeeding volleys. When we found ourselves without officers we, not bothering about what was going on at the front, rear or flank, fixed bayonets at 1,200 yards and went at them, singing all the way. We were just fifty yards from the enemy when we were downed.'

"A wounded artilleryman contributed the following experience: 'I witnessed one horrible scene. The Germans were shooting from the deep trenches among which our artillery was doing terrible work. But as fast as a German dropped a fresh man took his place, until bodies of the Germans were on a level with the surface of the earthworks. At this moment a German battery was ordered to advance. The heavy wheels sank in the trench, but the drivers furiously lashed their horses and finally dragged the guns across the human bridge.'"

ZEPPELINS HAVE BOMB CAGE.

Steel Box Lowered 2,000 Feet or More. Man Hurls Explosive.

The method used by Zeppelin airships in dropping bombs has been described by an English refugee who has arrived in London from Belgium. The dirigible hovers over its objective at a sufficient altitude to keep it out of range of the enemy's guns. At the same time, to get a better aim, it lowers a steel cage attached to a steel wire rope 2,000 or 3,000 feet long.

This cage is divided into compartments, and it carries one man, whose duty it is to throw down the bombs. The cage is sufficiently strong to make rifle fire against it ineffective, and because of its small size and the fact that it is kept constantly in motion it is very difficult for heavy guns to hit it.

FOUR THOUSAND ON EXCURSION

Western Maryland will Provide for that Many Negroes Coming to Gettysburg on Monday, September 14. Will Run Many Trains

Estimating the probable crowd at from 3000 to 4000 the Western Maryland will run the big colored excursion of the year to Gettysburg on Monday, September 14. It is probable that the number will be even larger, the company's order for tickets providing for 5200 passengers.

This is the annual "Emancipation Day" outing conducted every year by the Colored Grand Army of Baltimore. It is the excursion which has resulted in trouble and disgraceful scenes in other years and the same conditions may be expected on the fourteenth.

The orders for the excursion provide that the last section shall leave Hillen Station at half past eight in the morning. Last year, it will be recalled, the last section reached here about the middle of the afternoon and departed about sunrise the following morning. The first train returning to Baltimore is to leave Gettysburg as soon as it is loaded. Further, the trains are all to be filled to "capacity".

Last year they were filled in this way and when the time for returning came, the excursionists refused to board the early trains and the others could not accommodate all, with the result that some of the trains had to be run back from Baltimore to take the people home.

As an indication of the crowd the railroad expects, agents in Baltimore are instructed to sell tickets Saturday and Sunday preceding. The Western Maryland hopes, in this way, to avoid the Monday morning rush and to get the first trains away in good time.

Little Things.

Good taste rejects excessive [illegible]ety; it treats little things as little things.—Fenelon.

ROLANDUS ALTLAND

Resident of Near East Berlin Dies after Several Weeks' Illness.

Rolandus Altland died at his home at Bigmount Friday afternoon after a sickness of several weeks. He was 75 years, 9 months and 16 days old.

He is survived by a widow and six children.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning.

HANOVER'S NEW SCHOOL

Designed to Give Individual Instruction to Backward Pupils.

One of the best things in connection with the Hanover public schools is the special school taught by Miss Sidney Rebert. The purpose is to give individual instruction and help to pupils who are slow, or backward in their work, and who are getting behind in their grades.

WILL OPEN BRANCH

J. H. Kadel will Put another Candy Store in Town.

J. H. Kadel will open a branch store of the Gettysburg Candy Kitchen in the room on Baltimore street adjoining the Varelas-Spanos restaurant as soon as he can get the necessary fixtures.

LEATHER MAGNATE HERE

Head of Big Camden Firm here with Friends.

C. A. Reynolds, president of the Keystone Leather Company, of Camden, brought his family and a party of friends to Gettysburg by automobile Saturday. They were registered at the Eagle Hotel.

Bad Outlook for Honest Citizens.

Observant visitors to the menagerie in Central park, New York, note with amusement a sign on one of the buildings. It is the official home of the park department, and also the police station. On a door nearest the police end of the building is a notice, "No admittance." "If such signs are going up on the police stations," said a visitor, "I'm going to leave my cash home and carry a check book."

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

FOR MORNING WEAR.

One-piece dress for morning wear made of French grey voile trimmed with silk in the same or a darker shade.

Cotton voile in any of the plain colors makes charming dresses for morning wear. The lines of the model used for today's home dressmaking lesson are unusually graceful, featuring the bouffant hip, drooping shoulder and narrow effect at the bottom of the skirt.

The collar and frills on the sleeves are stitched with bias silk folds. To make the dress will require 4¼ yards of 44-inch material, with ½ yard of 27-inch silk for the bias fold. The vest is an independent adjunct to be transferred from one frock to another.

The skirt is cut from an open width of the material, and if a vest of the same material is used this may be laid alongside the skirt, together with the turn-over and the plain cuff. Folding the voile, the back is laid along the lengthwise fold, also the collar. Front and long sleeve are arranged on a lengthwise thread.

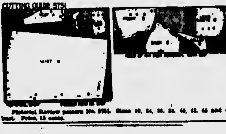
The sleeve deserves special attention in the construction. The waist first has the under-arm and shoulder seams closed, after which the vest is adjusted and the lower edge gathered and added to the stay.

Now close the sleeve seam as notched, also seam of turn-back cuff as indicated. Sew cuff to sleeve. Pleat flare cuff, bringing the "T" perforations each side of double "oo" perforation together on double "oo" perforation and bring remaining "T" perforations to corresponding single small "o" perforations. Gather between double "TT" perforations. Sew to sleeve, double notches even, and bring edges together at small "o" perforation in sleeve. Sew in armhole as notched, easing any fullness between notches.

Turn under right front edge of skirt on slot perforations. Lap on left front, centers even (large "O" perforations indicate center-front); stitch, leaving edges free above single large "O" perforation. Close center-back seam. Pleat upper edge, placing "T" on corresponding small "o" perforations, forming inverted pleat at hip; sew to lower edge of waist over stay, centers even.

For morning dresses belts are very simple in effect.

CUTTING GUIDE 5751



Pictorial Review pattern No. 5751. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 bust. Price, 15 cents.

The Grand Promoter

A Stranger Plays Him a Low Down Trick

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press

There was some one outside of Major Crofoot's office door.

A knock, knock, knock.

"Come right in!"

"I'm looking for the Major Crofoot that has all sorts of good things to invest in," said the caller.

"Then you have come to the right place. Have a chair."

"Thanks. Now, then, I don't wish to take up your valuable time. Have you got anything good on hand? I want something perfectly safe that will return 9 or 10 per cent on the money."

"My dear sir, I have got half a dozen of the best things going. When you speak of 9 or 10 per cent dividends it makes me smile. I don't deal in such small fish. Anything I take hold of must pay 30 per cent or I drop it."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated the caller as he sat up.

"Thirty per cent at least, sir. What would you say to stocks paying dollar for dollar?"

"But I'm willing to take 40 per cent," replied the man. "Gee whiz, but what men can ask for more than that?"

"Very fair, very fair," loftily replied the major, "but nothing to brag of. Being you have come direct to the office I want to pick out something extra. Let me see. The Universal Glass Eye company paid 80 per cent dividends two years ago, but last year dropped down to 30. It will be still less than that this year on account of hard times. Lots of one eyed people stick a patch over the eye and let it go at that. If you'd come in a month ago I could have let you in on the ground floor of the Magic Rat and Mouse Destroyer. The stock went like wildfire, and the last was sold at $200. We figure it will pay 400 per cent dividends for the next twenty years."

"And I can't get in. Thunder, but why didn't I know about it! But you must have something for me," insisted the caller in anxious tones.

"Let me see! Let me see! How absentminded I am this morning. Just as you knocked I was making up the incorporation papers for my last and best scheme. It's one that'll lay over all others. I was saving it to begin the year on."

"Good, good! What is it? By George, old fellow, if you put me on to something good you shan't lose by it!"

"You know what delicacies turtle soup and turtle steak are considered?"

"I do."

"And you know the high price frogs' legs bring?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's the basis of the Great Western company, just organized. We are going to rent nine square miles of Lake St. Clair flats and raise our frogs and turtles and can them on the spot. They will be canned in champagne, and the labels on the cans will be handsome enough to frame and hang in any one's parlor. Three turtle steaks and two dozen frogs' legs every can. Killing and canning take place every day. We shall control the market of the world."

"What dividends do you figure on?"

"Well, last night I was figuring on a straight 100 per cent, but this morning I thought I ought to make a little allowance. Many turtles die of homesickness, you know, and a certain per cent of the frogs are bound to jump the wire fences and get away. To be very safe and conservative I have put the dividends at 95 per cent. I think that is a rather neat figure, don't you?"

"Great! Great Scott, I've been lending money at 6 per cent!"

"How—how much were you thinking of investing?" asked the major in a voice that trembled in spite of himself.

"Twenty thousand dollars perhaps."

"And you—you will pay something down to secure the stock?"

"A hundred dollars. Here's a check I'll indorse over to you, and I'll come in tomorrow and pay the balance and get the stock. By George, but I'm in luck! Just think of getting hold of something paying 95 per cent dividends! Why, my wife will think me crazy when I tell her about this. You won't let Morgan buy the whole thing up and freeze me out, will you?"

"No. You shall have the stock."

"And I'll remember you. I'll buy you a pearl pin out of the first dividend. If you want, when you get started, I'll show you how to catch frogs for canning. There's a peculiar way of getting hold of them by one hind leg. Ninety-five per cent! I can't help but dwell on it!"

"Yes, it's a good thing," replied the major as he shoved the folded check into his vest pocket in a careless way. "You will be in tomorrow?"

"Sure, Mike! If I was a Frenchman I'd kiss you for luck, but as I'm not we'll shake hands and I'll say ta, ta. Tomorrow! Ninety-five per cent! Whoop!"

When he had gone the major walked up and down to calm his raging heart. It didn't seem possible. He couldn't credit his good luck. Then at last he took the check from his pocket and looked at it to see what bank it was drawn on. His eyes opened wide, and he uttered a moan and staggered to a seat.

It was drawn in favor of "A. Sucker," indorsed by "Another Sucker" and signed by "Uncle Rube."

Then the light went out, and the grand promoter bowed his head and knew the bitterness of the green persimmon.

INJURED IN FALL AT LOCAL FACTORY

C. S. Reaser, Manager of Local Furniture Factories, Had Back Wrenched and Badly Bruised when he Met with Mishap.

C. S. Reaser, manager of the two local furniture factories, is suffering from severe bruises and a wrenched back as the result of a fifteen foot fall from a pile of lumber to a railroad track on Friday while working about the factories.

With a lumber agent, Mr. Reaser was inspecting some of the wood near the factory and was standing on a truck piled high with the material. He took a step toward the one end of the pile when the board suddenly tilted and he was thrown backward, landing with great force on the sharp edge of the rail at the factory tramway.

The agent hurried to his side but it was some minutes before Mr. Reaser felt that he could be moved and he was finally taken to the office and later to his home, suffering greatly from his injuries. His back and arm are very painfully bruised and at other portions of his body there are signs of the result of his fall.

FEWER RED SKINS

Indian School has Small Student Body this Year.

Under a change of supervision, school for the term of 1914 and 1915 opened at the Indian School this week, with an enrollment somewhat less than that of last year's probably due to the higher standard of requirements asked of the prospective students for entrance.

As yet there are a number of students who have not returned to school but it was stated that these will all be back by next week. Notable among those who have not returned are a number of last year's football men.

On account of the higher requirements, demanded of an Indian who desires entrance to the school, quite a large number of applications for admittance have been refused by those in charge, according to Supervisor Lipps.

MRS. CHARLES F. SMITH

Freedom Township Woman was Buried in Emmitsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles F. Smith died suddenly at her home in Freedom township, last Thursday. The cause of her death was an acute attack of indigestion.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Joseph Roger Smith a student at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Emmitsburg.

BIG OUTING

Gettysburg Sent Seventy Seven on Willow Grove Excursion.

The Reading's excursion to Willow Grove Saturday took over 1500 people, of which Gettysburg contributed 77, Biglerville 83, Bendersville 53 and other Adams County stations smaller numbers. At Carlisle 389 tickets were sold. The excursion was run principally from Carlisle, Shippensburg and Gettysburg and two trains were used, the one starting here carrying fourteen coaches.

GARLACH—SHEALER

City Mail Carrier and Miss Shealer Married in Maryland.

At the Lutheran parsonage, Silver Run, Maryland, Miss Dora Shealer and Henry R. Garlach, both of Gettysburg, were married Saturday by Rev. J. Luther Hoffman. The bride wore a gown of lace over white messaline. They will take a wedding trip and will reside in Gettysburg upon their return. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shealer, of Chambersburg street, and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garlach. He is one of the regular city mail carriers from the Gettysburg post office.

WHISKEY AT PICNIC

Charge that Men Sold Liquor at the Grangers.

Charged with selling liquor without a license, four colored men, three from Carlisle and one from Harrisburg, were arrested at Williams Grove and taken to the Cumberland County Prison. Because of the fact that no one appeared to swear out a warrant against them, Justice Hughes, released the three Carlisle men on bail. The Harrisburg man was not able to secure bail and is still in prison.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

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Times and News Publishing Company

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Sec'y and Treas.
Philip H. Bikle,
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The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the label is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news items. If they are signed by the party who sends them. We have no telephones and ask that our friends take this into their consideration.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral in all such matters, and publishes that appears in our general news columns, irrespective of party, relating to politics, is published by the American, Times and News Publishing Company which owns the paper, and not by the editor, publisher, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and should be so considered non-partisan.

All advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTES

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Rally day service in the morning beginning with the regular Sunday School session at 9 a. m. At 10, a special program will be carried out with special music, recitations and addresses. The principal address will be given by Prof. Sanford of Gettysburg College. A large attendance is expected as the teachers have made a special effort to have every scholar present. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. preaching at 8.

BENDERS LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9 a. m. preaching at 10.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Wenkwitz: Sunday School, 9:00; preaching service, 10:00; Epworth League, 7:00. Bendersville: Sunday School, 1:30; preaching service, 2:30; class meeting, 3:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. An offering will be lifted for benevolences. Luther W. McGarvey, pastor.

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Fruits of Obedience", church service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Higher Law".

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; Harvest Home service, 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Harvest Home, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching at 7:30, with sermon by Philip Holsinger. Bethel: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 2:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:15; morning service, 10:30, subject of sermon, "A Prayer for Peace". Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening service, 7:30, subject of sermon, "Man as in Ur".

WENKSVILLE

Wenkwitz—Sunday School will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching services at 10 o'clock.

Cool Corner, of Hoyle's, and mother, Mrs. Samuel Cooley, spent Sunday with Jacob Gardner and family.

Miss Dessie May, of near York Springs, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Brickley, of Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCandlis, Miss Margie McCandlis, Miss Pearl and Paul McCandlis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren spent Sunday afternoon with Marvin McCandlis and family of near Plum Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Black and son, Marlin, of Hartsburg, spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Misses Edna McCandlis and Beth Black and Messrs. Harper and Ernest Warren spent Sunday at Big Pine.

Miss Emma Bringer, of Arendtsville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers.

BANQUETED TEAM

Hanover Fans Show Approval of Work of their Star Ball Team.

The Hanover basketball team closed its season on Thursday night by defeating Allentown 5 to 4. It was their first defeat in the last seven games played, and, because of which were victories two and tied, made it a fitting finish for anything. The Hanover squad was banqueted Wednesday night at Hotel Hanover.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Services in the County Churches

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gochnour and daughter, Carrie, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Ballwin, and daughter, Margie, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Ballwin, and daughter, Margie, of near this place, were recent visitors at the home of Joseph Cooley.

Andrew Orner, of near Iseville, and his sister, Mrs. Kate Yeatts, of Benvue, visited their sister, Mrs. Mary Elmira Foust, at the home of Charles Chalmers, near Midway.

Mrs. Sadie Cashman and son, Chalmers, and Mr. Appleton, of Hanover, visited Mrs. G. R. Hartman and family recently.

Mrs. Jacob Warman and son, Paul, spent a short time at the home of S. J. Hawn.

Miss Ollie Bucher, of near Gettysburg, and Mrs. Ira Bucher, of Gettysburg, visited Clarence Deardorff, of near this place, were recent visitors with Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewabaugh, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dewabaugh and two children, Ralph and Ethel, of Baltimore, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and three children, of near Westminster, visited Curtis Thomas and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper spent a short time with Mrs. S. J. Taylor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children, of Baltimore, visited at Iseville, visited C. S. Bosserman, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, of near Westminster, visited Mrs. Lewis, Orner recently.

George Orner has built a stone fence.

George Showers has white washed his barn and painted the windows red.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Miss Florence Hauer, of Philadelphia, is the guest of friends, after spending two weeks at the home of her grandfather, Mr. John Weck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenholt spent Saturday and Sunday in Hanover and Mechanicstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenholt and Miss Florence Hauer spent Saturday evening in Gettysburg.

Eglentin Gentzler has returned home after spending several days last week in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Gentzler returned home after spending several days last week in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Gentzler Feeser has accepted a position in the grocery store of R. B. Snively.

Mr. C. L. Herman, wife, two sons and daughter, returned Saturday evening after spending two weeks with Edgar Rodge Summit.

The Lutheran Missionary Society held an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Charles Wolf, near Mt. Pleasant, last Friday evening. There were about thirty-five people present. The evening was spent in playing games and singing, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Theresa Snively has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Messrs. Cecil Bower, Harry A. Wolf, Cecil Wolf and Mr. Frank R. Culp have put down rectangular cisterns at their residences.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hughes have removed from a few days visit among relatives in Hancock, Md., Mr. Hughes has been in poor health while fishing for black bass in the Potomac. Mrs. Hughes and family of near Plum Dale.

Miss Effie Hale, of Tower City, is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wolf.

Mat. S. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, spent Sunday with his mother, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Black and their adopted daughter, Allen, of Hartsburg, were recent visitors in this place.

Mrs. Sadie Cashman, of Harrisburg, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Warman.

Miss Amy Plank, of Philadelphia, is a guest in the home of her uncle, Mr. C. S. Rice, in this place.

John Fagan was a visitor in Gettysburg to-day.

Miss Ruth Bower is spending the week in Hanover and York.

Miss Grace Bower has returned to York after visiting friends in town.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clapper, of Harrisburg, were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christ.

Crist Gabbart and wife were Hanover visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller left Thursday to spend some time in New York and other points in the East.

Forney and also to visit the family of John Forney, of Philadelphia.

Arctic Haven of Washington, D. C., returned to his home Saturday after spending the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haw.

J. J. Stauch purchased a Ford car.

J. B. Hill, of Hanover, transacted business trip to Hanover Wednesday.

Dr. R. H. Gardner transacted business in Harrisburg for several days.

Mrs. John Wagaman, of Westminster, was the guest of Mrs. John J. F. Miller for several days.

Mrs. Jacob Wolford and daughter are spending some time in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Misses Margaret and Emma Myers left Saturday to accompany their grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Myers, to Altoona to spend several days.

Mrs. Jacob Wolford and son are visiting in Gettysburg the past week.

Mrs. Charles Myers, of Altoona, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neal.

Mrs. Jacob Wolford and daughter, Emma, are Tuesday of Baltimore.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Miss May Elise and Miss Weaver, of York, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Frances Conrad, Annie Conrad and Mrs. Ida Conrad are visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Conrad and Irvin Hartlaub visited friends in Baltimore Monday.

Mrs. Charles Wolf, of Littlestown, spent Monday in town.

Mr. Jacob Bollinger and daughter, Carrie, and Miss Florence Hesse, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Shuster and daughter, Miss Mae, and Mr. Rosella Park, after spending some time in Richmond, Va., returned home T. McElhenny.

Mrs. J. E. Kitchen is visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore.

F. X. Kane, of Baltimore, Roy Keffer and Edward Nelderer spent Monday in Washington.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—George W. McNaughton left the Fairfield vicinity last week with the following gentlemen on an automobile trip through the Southern states, Messrs. Adam Snyder, Samuel Shriver, Emanuel Snyder and Harry Shaffer. The first three are veterans of the Civil War and they expect to visit the battle fields in Virginia at which they fought. They will go as far south as Richmond and return Friday.

S. B. Marshall, of Cleveland, Ohio, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his brother, Mr. John H. Marshall.

Miss Hazel Beck is in Baltimore for the week.

Charles Hoffman, wife and child, of Hockville, Md., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Musselman. They made the trip in a Ford, covered a distance of 90 miles in 4 hours.

Harvey Moritz and family spent the week-end at Hancock, Md. They made the trip in a Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reinhilde and son, Robert, spent Sunday afternoon in Gettysburg.

Miss Carrie Kitzinger is spending this week in Baltimore.

LITTLESTOWN ROUTE 2

Littlestown Route 2—Samuel Snyder, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at home of Upton Harner.

Oliver Spangler has built a new chicken house.

Mr. Vogt treated his dwelling house to a coat of paint.

Mr. Spangler has built an duck house and will give part of his time to raising ducks.

Farmers in this locality are busy putting lime for their wheat ground.

The schools of Germany terminated on Monday, September 7, with the exception of the Rhine where the teacher is suffering from diphtheria.

The state highway from Littlestown to Gettysburg is being repaired and is in good condition.

Preaching at St. John's church at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Farnsly and son, Chester, Mr. Harry Fisher and Miss Ethel Fisher, of Fairfield, and Harry Crawl have returned to their home in Altoona after spending a week at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers are spending a few days in New Oxford, has relatives here.

Mrs. Clara Myers has returned to Baltimore, Md., after spending a few days in prosecution.

Miss Vera Wertz has returned to her home in Juniata where she teaches in the First Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Post, of Spring Grove, have returned home after spending a few days in Biglerville.

Mr. C. E. Miller and two children, who have been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, have returned home.

Our schools opened on Monday with a good attendance. The enrollment in the High School was 24, grammar School 51, intermediate 29, primary 40.

Biglerville—Misses Nancy Adams and Wanda Wolfe, of Baltimore, are spending some time in Biglerville.

Miss Blanche Deatrick has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Misses Ruth and Irene Reary entertained a number of friends at a party on Tuesday evening.

Prof. G. B. Thomas has returned to Gettysburg after a visit to his home here.

Allen Thomas was a recent visitor in Gettysburg.

The Lutheran Sunday School will be opened for the fall and winter on Sunday morning. A special program will be rendered. Superintendent, Prof. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, will make an address.

Mrs. Boyer, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, returned home in Huntingdon on Wednesday.

Raymond Carbaugh, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carbaugh, where he will enter the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Charlie Grimit, of New York, is visiting his father, C. S. Grimit, at this place.

A. H. Deatrick, of Coldwell, Kansas, who has been spending some time with relatives in Biglerville, left for his home Saturday.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Samuel N. Weaver who, for several months, has been conducting a Ford agency here, has now taken up as traveling salesman for the New Oxford Motor Car Co., with headquarters in Philadelphia, to which city he intends removing his household effects in the near future.

Mrs. Jacob Bowers, of Baltimore, New Oxford will soon again be favored with a band, as the Red Men are contemplating a reorganization among their members. A number of prospective members have joined the tribe, and it is expected that many others will do so. The Red Men of New Oxford Council has made a line of improvements to their hall in this town order.

Mr. J. M. Hicks and family who had charge of the Washington Cliff House, Mt. Airy, Md., during the summer, have closed the place for the season, and after spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Myers, in this place, left on Monday for their home in Baltimore, Md.

Paul B. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weaver, and a member of the Class of 1920, Gettysburg College, has been enrolled as a student in the Law School, Dickinson, Carlisle.

Miss Ella Miller, who has been spending the past several months at her home, left last week to resume her position as a private family at Washington, D. C., where she is accompanying her employer and family to Olympia Springs, Va., for a few days, after which they will spend some months.

Miss Ruth Miller, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Fisher, left on Tuesday to resume her position as a teacher in the Girl's High School, at Reading.

Miss Agnes Little has returned to Hanover after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William McClean.

Miss Catherine Bitner returned home to Orange, New Jersey, after a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Yeates, Hunterstown.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Mrs. Harry Miller, wife and three children, York, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Alice Miller, over Sunday.

The High School now has 11 pupils.

The Hanover turnpike commences their jobs from Hanover to this place.

There will be no services in the Lutheran church Sunday; the pastor will be away on a vacation. Rev. Frederick Lilliott, Jeremiah Lilliott, wife and son, George, and son, Leslie, Moul took an automobile trip to Harrisburg and the Gettysburg' special Thursday.

Percy Metzers, wife and daughter Lettie and chauffeur, New York City, who are on an automobile trip, spent several days here, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller.

The Lutheran church was filled Sunday forenoon at the Harvest Home services. The altar and chancel were beautifully decorated with flowers, fruit and vegetables. Rev. Mr. F. K. Barnhart preached an appropriate sermon. The collection amounted to $325.

Jacob Yost and wife are spending a week at daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Krebs, Jeffersonn, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yost, Sunday.

Miss Nitin Wallenstein left Monday morning for her home in Philadelphia, where she intends to continue her studies.

Saturday afternoon the local base ball team defeated Bendersville at Hanover will play a game here.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Miss Marguerite Bupp returned to her home in Union, where she will teach in the public schools, after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bupp.

Charles G. Hershey and Miss Hattie Hershey, of Baltimore, are guests of H. H. Hershey and family.

Gilbert Fair and family returned to Del Air, Md., over Sunday where they were guests of Howard Fair and family.

Miss Hattie B. Myers has gone to Bachman Heights, N. J., where she will teach in a private school that winter.

Mr. Roy Starry has returned to Roselle Park, N. J., where he is instructor in the public schools.

HAMPTON

Hampton—Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter, New Chester, David Hykes, wife and child, Dick's Dam, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hykes, Sunday.

John Brown and wife visited Perren Wizard and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hykes, Wilbur Franklin Fisher and wife, New Oxford, Mrs. Jesse Wolf, Hilda and Ruth children were Sunday visitors with D. Garber and wife.

Samuel Myers, wife and three children came from York Sunday to the home of his father, Jacob Myers, on Franciscan Mills and wife.

Samuel Myers, Mrs. Spencer Fair and daughter, Gladys, York, visited Samuel Myers and family, Sunday.

Clevelland Hoover and wife visited the latter's parents, near Bonneauville, Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Myers and three sons are guests of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Anna Mickey is improving her home a coat of paint.

Dr. Lab and wife and Miss Ina Christabaugh took a spin in York one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barner and two sisters are at Mt. Airy, Md., visiting Daughter were Sunday visitors at the home of Frank Mr. Thomas, Hunterstown.

Calvin Gilbitrith, of Baltimore, was a visitor in Baltimore on Sunday.

STATE POLICE TO HANDLE NEGROES

District Attorney Wills Secures a Detail of Six for Duty in Gettysburg on Monday when Big Colored Excursion Comes

Six members of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary will come to Gettysburg to preserve order on Monday of the big negro excursion from Baltimore and Washington.

District Attorney Robert E. Wiles, having consulted with state of last year and years preceding, requested Captain Lewis to send a detail of troopers for the day. On Friday he received a telegram stating that it could not spare the men but that six unmounted state troopers from Pittsburgh would be on hand. They will arrive either Sunday night or Monday morning and will stay as long as they are needed on Monday. The city expects trouble if the matter will be their hotel bills, which, in one case last year on Monday will be $20.50, and if they once Sunday night will be the bowerch for when refuse Mr. Wiles said the troopers will be asked to pay this expense which is considered trivial in view of the amount of protection afforded.

Mr. Wiles has received advice to his effort to secure the police will be a number of prominent citizens of Gettysburg who have been looking for ways and ways to prevent the criminal influx of Baltimore's negroes.

A USEFUL LIFE

Had Been a Sister of Charity for Sixty One Years.

Sister Amelia Hill, one of the old Sisters of Charity, died at the Mother Statue died Wednesday at St. John's Hospital, Baltimore. She was in her eighty-first year.

She was born in Hanover, having been a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hill, of that town. Her Mrs. Sarah J. Kohn, and an aunt of Mrs. Jacob Hill, of that town. Deceased is the Misses Delone, all of Hanover.

Sister Amelia was a Sister Daughter of the Order of Sisters of Charity for sixty-one years. During the Civil War, she, Mr. Hartman, who was recently secluded on a charge of the same man, the case growing out of the attempt to rape a Miss Mr. Trostle is said to have placed with the Sisters of Charity, the case growing out of the same transaction.

Mr. Trostle, Mr. Hartman, Harry Stevens, of Hedlersburg, has asked for a continuance of the case at a hearing on the charge of larceny of a Gettysburg George Kuhpple, of near Table Rock.

SHOWS ADVANCE

Adams County Increased its Mineral Production in 1919.

The mineral production of Adams County in 1919, according to reports received by the State Geological Survey, was valued at $1,000,000 or 17.7%. The total value of the output in 1919 was $5,650,000 as compared with $4,800,000, or 25 per cent. There was a decrease in the output of lime and limestone produced, the former increasing in value from $1,000 and the latter over $12,000 in value. There was also a decrease in the output of iron, but a decrease of almost $15,000 in the value of the output of the iron ore mines. There was a slight decrease in the value of the feldspar and quartz produced.

REGULAR MEETING

Fruit Growers to Convene in their Hall at Bendersville.

The 11th regular meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County will be held in Fruit Growers Hall, Bendersville, Saturday evening, September 18th, at 7:30 to which all are invited. The program will include a discussion of packing and grading, particularly with reference to shipments that go into New York State and a discussion of packing and harvesting late in some in lower crop reports from other sections will be presented.

ALL READY FOR THE CONVENTION

Twenty Ninth Annual Convention of the County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be Held Near Flora Dale Saturday.

The twenty ninth annual convention of the Adams County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Saturday morning and afternoon at the Friends' Meeting House near Flora Dale. A large attendance is expected, the meetings being open to all, whether or not members of the organization.

The first session will open at half past nine when the convention will be called to order by the county president, Miss Annie K. Sheely. Miss Bertha Heiges, the recording secretary, will conduct the roll call after the devotional exercises. The address of welcome and reports of officers and delegates will take up the next period and the election of officers and delegates to the state convention will be followed by the reports of the superintendents, flower mission Mrs. Rose Stavenson; prisons and jails, Mrs. Philip Houck; press, Miss E. M. McClean; railroad, Miss Lizzie McGrew; evangelistic, Miss Nettie Swartz; scientific temperance, Mrs. Arthur Griest; Sunday School, Mrs. Robert Eldon.

There will be a period of noontide prayer and at one o'clock a half hour executive meeting. The regular afternoon session will be opened at half past one o'clock.

The following superintendents will report at the afternoon session, temperance literature, Miss Emma Wierman; mothers' meetings, Mrs. William Boyer; parity, Mrs. F. E. Taylor; Young People's Branch, Mrs. A. I. Waidner and Miss McAllieter.

A feature of the afternoon will be a gold medal contest in which a number of young girls from various parts of the county will take part. They have been the winners at the various district contests and a very good program has been arranged. This will be followed by a talk on "Suffrage" by Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean, of Gettysburg. Short talks by presidents of the various unions in the county will conclude the afternoon meeting, the adjournment being scheduled for 3:45.

PETER TROSTLE

Former York Springs Resident Died in Mechanicsburg.

After a lingering illness of heart disease extending over several years Peter Trostle, a former well known resident of York Springs, died at his home in Mechanicsburg on Sunday aged 82 years.

He is survived by his wife and three sons. Mr. Trostle was a native of Perry County but resided in Cumberland and Adams counties for a number of years. He moved to Mechanicsburg from York Springs several years ago.

The funeral was held at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from his late home where services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. H. Hall Sharp, of Trinity Lutheran church. Interment was made in Trindle Spring cemetery.

LOSES FINGER

Has Digit Taken off to Prevent Possible Loss of Hand.

Calvin Miller, of New Oxford, engineer at the Livingston shoe factory, had the index finger of his right hand amputated at the hand, at the Meisenhelder Sanatorium, in York. Some time ago a small pimple appeared on the finger which developed into a tumor. The tumor was removed by a local physician a few weeks ago, but the wound developed by the operation did not heal properly and he was advised to consult a specialist. He went to York when he was advised by Dr. Meisenhelder, in order to prevent further trouble, and perhaps eventually lose the hand, to have the finger taken off.

SECURE SINGER

Washington Tenor will Take Part in Local Production of Pinafore.

Edward Ross, a dramatic tenor of Washington, D. C., has been secured to sing the part of Ralph Rockstraw in "Pinafore" to be produced by local High School alumni the latter part of this month. Mr. Ross is a pupil of Miss Goodwin, the well known vocal teacher of Washington, and she is giving him special training for the part. Both Mr. Ross and Miss Whelan will be here for a full week before the production to rehearse with the town participants. There are about fifty in the cast and choruses. Private homes have been found too small for the practices so that the High School building will be used.

BARNES ESCAPES MURDER VERDICT

Slayer of Former Fairfield Man will Get from Five to Twelve Years in the Penitentiary. Blames Killing on his Dead Brother.

On Thursday the jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs William Barnes charged with the murder of Patrolman Daywalt, of Waynesboro, formerly of Fairfield, brought in a verdict of voluntary manslaughter in Franklin County Court. The sentence has not been pronounced but it is understood that it will be from five to twelve years.

The case was given to the jury at five o'clock Wednesday evening. On the first ballot it is declared that there were several who expressed their belief as favoring second degree murder. None voted for a first degree verdict. Several ballots were taken before an agreement was reached and it is not stated at what time the jury got to a decision. The verdict was brought in at the opening of Court Thursday morning.

Barnes took the stand in his own defense on Wednesday.

The prisoner declared that it was his brother Abe who shot and killed the policeman. He denied having made threats against the life of the policeman, and said they were always on good terms.

Judge Gillan instructed the jury that if it found that Abe Barnes had fired the shot that killed the policeman, and the brother was present aiding, abetting and encouraging him, he, too, would be guilty, and that the jury under the evidence could convict of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

Abe Barnes was killed by a state policeman the morning after the murder. His name appears on the bill of indictment with that of his brother. The commonwealth emphasized the fact that it was Bill Barnes who took the revolver and cartridges to Waynesboro the night of the murder. Bill asserted he gave the revolver to his brother and did not again get it from him.

POSTMASTER SUICIDES

Nervous Breakdown from Overwork. Dies in Attic of Home.

William H. Fulton, 60 years old, one of the most prominent business men in lower York county, committed suicide Tuesday by hanging himself in the attic of his residence.

A nervous breakdown brought on by overwork caused him to end his life. For the last twelve years he was postmaster at Stewartstown, and his resignation from that office was scheduled to go forward to the post-office department Tuesday. He had asked to be relieved from this work because of failing health.

The mercantile business conducted by Mr. Fulton was one of the most prosperous in York county. In addition to this he was president of the Stewartstown Furniture Company and superintendent of the Stewartstown Railroad. He was a leading Republican, and at one time was a candidate for sheriff, but was defeated by E. C. Pealing.

POISON FROM PENCIL

School Boy Has Hand Infected while Sharpening Pencil.

While sharpening an indelible pencil with a pocket knife, Dale Keeny, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Keeny, of New Oxford, had the knife penetrate the flesh of the index finger of his left hand when it slipped from the pencil point, inflicting a severe cut. The accident happened at the public school. Almost immediately, the finger became blue and began to swell at an alarming rate. Young Keeny's teacher, upon noticing the lad's predicament, sent him home, and from there he was accompanied to the office of a physician. The surgeon applied the necessary treatment, and stopped the progress of the poison. Unless unforeseen complications arise, the wound is expected to heal in a short time.

ORGANIZED

Tyrone Teachers Elect Officers. Will Hold Meeting.

The teachers of Tyrone township have elected the following officers, president, Danner Peters; vice president, A. G. Crist; secretary, Miss Violet Meals; assistant secretary Miss Hope Sterner. The first education meeting will be held at Heidlersburg school, Friday evening, September 25th. Topics for discussion "Is the School Fulfilling its Mission? If not, Why?" A. G. Crist and Miss Diehl; "Consolidation of Country Schools", Miss Meals and Mr. Lohigh.

JOSEPHUS MILLS TAKEN BY DEATH

Veteran of the Civil War, Well Known County Farmer and Lodge Man Died at his Home. Mrs. Kelly Taken Suddenly Ill.

JOSEPHUS MILLS

Josephus Mills, a well known resident of Barlow, and a veteran of the Civil War, died at 6:25 a. m. Friday aged 73 years, 2 months and 21 days.

The immediate cause of Mr. Mills' death was a stroke of paralysis which he suffered on Sunday. He had not been in robust health for seven or eight years, however, and for the past few years was unable to move about without assistance.

Mr. Mills was born in Waynesboro, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mills. With his parents he moved to a place near Fairfield early in life but for the past forty years he had resided at Barlow, for a few years conducting a store, but most of the time being occupied as a farmer.

Mr. Mills enlisted in Company B, 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry on June 23, 1863. He was discharged on February 20, 1864, by reason of the expiration of his term of enlistment.

He was a member of the Mt Joy Lutheran church, of the Harney lodge of Odd Fellows, and of Washington Camp 414, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Gettysburg

He leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Sarah Jane Foulk, one son, Abner S. Mills, of Gettysburg; and a daughter, Mrs. B. H. Black, of Barlow. He also leaves three sisters, the last of a family of nine children, Mrs. John Patterson, of Hanover; Mrs. Samuel Bercaw, of Two Taverns; and Miss Helen Mills, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Funeral Sunday afternoon, meeting at the house at one o'clock. Services and interment at Mount Joy Lutheran church.

Friends and relatives will accept this as notice of the funeral.

MRS. HENRY KELLY

Mrs. Henry Kelly died at her home in Mt. Joy township Friday morning at four o'clock from apoplexy aged 55 years. She had been doing some washing at her home on Thursday morning. She was taken ill while alone in the house and was found unconscious by a son about half past ten o'clock. It is not known how long she had been taken ill before the son came.

Mrs. Kelly leaves her husband and five children, William Kelly, of Philadelphia; Allen Kelly, of Mount Joy township; Owen, Arthur and Olivia Kelly, at home. She also leaves a son, Amos Miller, of Littlestown, and a daughter, Mrs. James Barr, of Guernsey.

Funeral on Monday, with interment at St. Luke's church.

MRS. HENRIETTA YOHE

Mrs. Henrietta Yohe, widow of George Yohe, died at 5:30 Friday morning at the home of her son David, in Rossville, York county, where she had gone several days ago from her residence in York Springs. She was aged 81 years and 3 days. Until within a few hours of her death she was apparently in good health.

She is survived by three sons, David, at whose home she died, George, of Biglerville and Jacob, of Huntington township; also by two daughters, Lydia, residing at home in York Springs and Sue, of Huntington township.

The funeral will be held at the Dunkard church at Hampton on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

DIED SUDDENLY

Was on his Way to Visit York Springs Relatives.

While on his way east to York Springs, Daniel Snyder Wolf died at Tremble, Tenn., at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. S. Wegner on Thursday.

Mr. Snyder was coming to visit his sister, Mrs. Daniel Deatrick, of York Springs, and while he had been a sufferer from tuberculosis for years it was not thought that the change of climate for several months would affect him fatally. He was the youngest son of Lydia Houck Wolf and Daniel Wolf, who left Adams county for the state of Indiana seventy years ago.

JOHN HENRY EMLET

Twin Son Dies at Tender Age of Ten Days.

John Henry, one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emlet, of Hamilton township, died at 7 o'clock on Monday morning, aged 10 days.

Interment was made in the New Oxford cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Baker officiating.

THE GERMAN LINE IS CUT BY THE ALLIES

Teutons Driven Back 37 Miles.

BATTLE STILL RAGING

The Allies Capture Many Prisoners and Machine Guns.

FRENCH AGAIN IN ALSACE

Force German Troops Towa[illegible] the Rhine.

London, Sept. 11. — Although the French war office issued only two communications, all reports reaching London indicate that the allies are at least holding their own in the great battle raging in northeast France.

The last French official statement said:

"During the four days' battle the allies have pushed back the Germans sixty kilometers (approximately thirty-seven miles) and taken many prisoners and machine guns."

General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, is quoted as stating that the right wing of the German army was still in retreat, despite reinforcements rushed to its support from Belgium and from the crown prince's army.

According to the correspondent in France of the Daily Telegraph the allies have already cut part of the German line of communication in the east and there is a probability of the invading forces soon being driven back on their ammunition and supply column. After describing the turn of the tide in favor of the allied forces the correspondent says.

"At the same time one cannot withhold a tribute of admiration to the extraordinary and efficient way in which the German cavalry played its part. It now seems certain that the German advance, which so scared us last week, was the throwing forward of a screen of cavalry to mask the enemy's flanking movement eastward, and that they had no present intention of investing Paris.

"The two chief factors in this war are artillery and exhaustion. It is undoubtedly a contest of guns.

"While the great battle is raging to the eastward of Paris the western region of France is gradually being relieved of Germans. They have been seen as far west and south as Gisors, nineteen miles southwest of Beauvais, but they are now eighty miles from Gisors, and how they have been driven to evacuate this region so rapidly is one of the mysteries of the great campaign which is being partly revealed by the official dispatches."

French Again in Alsace.

The French war office statement issued early in the day said.

"The situation as a whole is very good. The roles of the two armies have been reversed and the allies are now attacking. The Germans, whose right wing has been reinforced by troops from the crown prince's army, are strictly on the defensive. The enemy has been forced to abandon the advance from east to west and soon undoubtedly will be marching from west to east.

"The situation in upper Alsace has been completely changed. The Germans, as a result of recent engagements, have been forced to depart from the position they took when our troops were withdrawn.

"Our troops have again invaded Alsace and have occupied the hills as far as Bollweiler and Thann" (about eight miles within the German frontier).

The official announcement of the advance of the French right is supplemented by a dispatch to the Temps from Nancy, stating that it is rumored there that the Germans evacuated Luneville, fifteen miles east southeast of Nancy, Sept. 6. Commenting on this dispatch, the Temps says that what seems certain is that the Germans had to abandon the heights surrounding Luneville.

British Official Statement.

The only official statement issued in London referred to Wednesday's fighting. It said:

"The battle continued Wednesday. The enemy has been driven back all along the line. Sir John French reports that our first corps has buried 200 German dead and taken twelve Maxim guns. Some prisoners also were taken.

"Our Second Army Corps has captured 350 prisoners and a battery. The Germans suffered heavily. Their men are stated to be very exhausted.

"British troops have crossed the River Marne in a northerly direction."

That the kaiser is staking everything on the attempt to break the allies' lines east of Paris is evidenced by reports that 60,000 fresh German troops are advancing south of Lille and Valenciennes, and by a dispatch from Ghent, which says that 30,000 to 40,000 German sailors have arrived at Brussels to replace the troops sent to the south. The arrival of the sailors indicates also that the German reserve has been completely mobilized.

Battle Brings on Storm.

It is admitted by the French that most of the hard fighting in the repeated attacks against the German right is being borne by the British. The British Royal Horse (light) artillery has suffered heavily.

During part of the fighting in the valley of the Marne near Meaux the artillery fire was so heavy that it brought on a brisk thunder shower but the battle went on in the rain without pause or slackening.

During this fight the English were using thirteen-pounders, the gunners being directed by a French airman who hovered over the field in a Bleriot monoplane. The English guns appeared to work better than the Germans because there was no recoil and therefore no need to recover the range once it was found.

After the battle, the storm continuing, the soldiers stripped and enjoyed their first bath in many days.

DUKE ALBRECHT.

Heir of King of Wurtemberg Directs One of Kaiser's Armies.

Photo by American Press Association

Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg is commander of one of the German armies now operating in France. He is son and heir of the king of Wurtemberg. This picture has just been received in America.

GERMANS RETREAT AGAIN

Said to Have Fallen Back Another 15 Miles on the Oercq River.

Paris, Sept. 11. — Both allies and Germans are struggling for control of the valley of the Marne south of the river, with the higher positions in the possession of the allies, while the Germans have been forced to take a stand with the River Marne behind them, barring rapid retreat should it become necessary and making difficult the bringing up of reinforcements of artillery.

The situation on the German right is entirely favorable to the allies. The British-French force has been steadily circling the German right wing. Reports tell of the retirement of the Germans another fifteen miles up the River Ourcq.

There is furious fighting over a sixty-three-mile line in the center while along the balance of the battle front, at least 100 miles in length there is skirmishing, artillery dueling and maneuvering.

CROWN PRINCE IS DEPOSED?

Paris Hears Kaiser's Son is Removed as Head of Army For Failing to Win.

Paris, Sept. 11.—It is reported here that Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has been deposed as commander of one of the German armies and has been replaced by Field Marshal Von Eichorn because of the failure of the prince to lead his troops to victory.

Colonies Send 150,000 Men.

New York, Sept. 11.—One hundred and fifty thousand troops from India and Australia have been passing through Canada for the last week, according to officers and passengers of the liner Stephano, which arrived here from St. Johns.

Ball League Give Red Cross $2048.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The American Red Cross received a contribution of $1200 from the American league base ball clubs and $848.62 from the National league.

War Cost Belgians $200,000,000.

Antwerp, Sept. 11.—The government estimates that the actual money damages resulting to Belgium from the war totals $200,000,000.

WILL MEET FOR FARMERS' DAY

Gettysburg Business Men to be Summoned for Discussion on Conduct of this Year's One Day Fair. Should Arrange Premiums.

A meeting of the business men of town will be called for the early part of next week—Monday night, according to present arrangements—for the purpose of considering plans for this year's celebration of Farmers' Day. Every business man of town will receive personal notification and it is the desire of the officers of the association who have managed the event in other years that there be as large an attendance as possible.

It is also suggested that all who attend bring with them the lists of premiums they desire to offer, and that those who cannot be present send such lists. In this way the work of getting ready the large array of attractive gifts will be greatly facilitated and it will be possible for the committee to announce at an early date just what prizes will be offered for the various things.

Farmers' Day was first inaugurated in Gettysburg two years ago and proved such a great success at that time that it was repeated last year, and was again a success in spite of a rainfall during the entire day. This year more ambitious plans will be undertaken and a day of entertainment provided for all.

Numerous suggestions have been made regarding the manner of displaying the exhibits and other details. All of these things will come up at next week's meeting. The most important matter will be the selection of a date and many of the men seem to favor either the first or second Saturday in October as the most favorable time for holding the event.

It is expected that entertainment features that are really worth while will be secured. Last year a company of trained ponies was the chief attraction and this fall some other show will likely be booked.

WANT ALL TO PAY

Fence Rooters Asked to Come Inside for Saturday's Game.

Those enthusiastic base ball fans who have contributed to the support of the team by witnessing games from the fence around Nixon Field are invited to enter at the main gate Saturday afternoon and their quarters will be gratefully accepted toward paying the local boys who served without compensation this season. A strong club from Harrisburg is booked to oppose Gettysburg and a closing game worthy of a good attendance is promised.

CASH PREMIUMS

Biglerville Poultry Show Committee Meets and Makes Plans.

The poultry committee of the Biglerville show met Thursday evening at Hotel Gettysburg and decided to offer as premiums this year many cash prizes in addition to the twelve cups held from last year's show and others that will be donated. The admission will be 25 cents this year instead of 10 cents.

The committee consists of D. C. Jacobs, Charles Raffensparger, and Emory H. Plank.

FIRST NIGHT

David Belasco to be here, Promise of Stock Company Management.

Gettysburg is promised an unusual experience to-night when Harry Coleman and his players will present "The Undercurrent" for the first time it has appeared on any stage. The play is one of David Belasco's and, if successful, will be put on in New York during the winter. Mr. Belasco has consented to be present and the town will have the unique distinction of having him here to see one of his own plays given its initial production. The advance seat sale indicates a full house.—advertisement

CAN TELL TIME NOW

College Clock is Repainted for Convenience of All.

Included in the improvements at the college campus are the repainting of Cottage Hall and the regilding of the figures on the clock in the tower of Glatfelter Hall. The figures had become very much tarnished but a bronze paint has been used that makes "telling time" easy at a distance of several squares.

MANY VISITORS ON THE FIELD

Massachusetts Knights Templar and Chicago Insurance Men here by Special Trains. Fraternal Association Holding Convention.

Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights Templar, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, arrived in Gettysburg Tuesday about nine o'clock from Buena Vista Springs where they had been spending the past three days. They were accompanied by members of their families. A committee from the local commandery met them at the train, W. S. Schroder, W. H. Tipton, Calvin F. Solt, Charles W. Myers, J. Elmer Musselman, and J. W. Garlach. The battlefield was covered in trips morning and afternoon. Dinner was taken at Hotel Gettysburg. At 3:15 the special left for Baltimore.

Ninety five agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Company arrived on Tuesday at eleven o'clock from Chicago by special train which was more than three hours late. The battlefield trip was at once taken and at 3:15 the special left for Cape May. The party took luncheon on the train. All are the guests of the company which they represent.

The Fraternal Protective Association held their first session Tuesday in the Court House with 125 delegates present. It was given over almost entirely to hearing reports, all of which were of a most encouraging nature. The society, though young, has been growing rapidly and has a membership now which is mounting rapidly toward the 30,000 mark. The reports frequently brought forth vigorous applause as they were announced by the different officers and delegates. At the opening of the session Prof. J. Louis Sowers made the address of welcome. At its close the delegates were photographed in front of the Court House.

MRS. CHARLES COOK

Well Known Menallen Township Woman Taken by Death.

Mrs. Elmire J. Cook, widow of Charles Cook, died early Tuesday morning after an eight weeks' illness from paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Palmer, in Menallen township, near Bendersville. She was aged 74 years, 11 months and 4 days.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the Society of Friends. She leaves two sons and a daughter, Elwood Cook, of California; Mrs. William Palmer, of Menallen township; and Wilbert J. Cook, of Flora Dale; also nine grandchildren. One sister and one brother also survive, Mrs. John T. Myers, of Philadelphia; and Rev. A. J. Cook, of Johnstown.

Funeral Thursday afternoon with brief services at the home of Mrs. Palmer at one o'clock. Further services and interment at the Friends' Meeting House, near Flora Dale.

FARRELLS HOME

One Member Coming Later Supposedly Sailing Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Farrell, of West Chester, frequent visitors here, and Rev. W. C. Farrell, are home after a summer abroad. They had intended sailing later, but being in Italy some days ago they found an opportunity to sail on the Carpathia and so accepted it. They had first cabin staterooms and were comfortable, the voyage from Naples to New York being pleasant. Mr. Farrell has constructed the majority of the battlefield avenues here.

Miss Mary V. Farrell, who was with them during the early part of the summer, separated from them in Paris, and has been pursuing studies in music there. She was to sail from Liverpool Monday, according to a cable received through the State Department at Washington, but as yet her friends do not know whether she was able to reach Liverpool from Paris in time to take the vessel.

SCHOOLS TO JOIN

County Public Schools to Observe Star Spangled Banner Date.

Following the suggestion of Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction, Superintendent Roth desires the teachers of the public schools in the county to observe next Monday as the hundredth anniversary of the composition of the "Star Spangled Banner". The actual date is Saturday of this week. No special program is asked by Prof. Roth but he suggests that, at the close of the morning session, the children in every school of the county rise and sing the national anthem.

Miss September

Howdy, Miss September! I's mighty glad
to know
Yoh isn't short o' clothes de way de picture used to show,
Yoh has a firmness in yoh smile dat
makes it mighty clear
De restin time is ovar an' de wockin
time is here.

I's knowed yoh fam'ly very well. Miss
June an Miss July
Dey used to tend de rosebush an' dress
up de butterfly
Miss August had a tamper dat was mos'ly
purty warm,
An' every time she changed her mind it
had to bring a storm

Howdy, Miss September! I specks t hatter be
A-steppin' roun' to do de chores yoh done
lest out toh me
I'll staht in shuckin' oysters till a reedbird happens by
Yoh ain' no loafin' hoss like dear Miss
June or Miss July

—Washington Star

SAW MILLIONAIRE SHOT AGAINST WALL AS A SPY.

Woman Describes Execution of Henry de Mumm—Victim Fought Soldiers.

The first intimate picture of Paris threatened by siege was brought back to this country by Miss Helen Vincent, an American singer, who was one of the 952 passengers aboard the American line steamship New York. Miss Vincent saw Henry de Mumm, the multimillionaire wine grower and bon vivant of Paris, shot as a spy against a wall in the gray light of dawn and was caught in a riot before the police headquarters in the Rue Blanche when cavalry charged the crowd. She said:

"Perhaps the most terrible experience of many was witnessing the execution of Henry de Mumm as a spy. It was on the morning of Aug. 12, at about 4 o'clock, when I was staying at the house of a friend in Versailles, that I was awakened by the clatter of horses' hoofs on the street outside my window. I went to the window and saw a troop of cavalry passing in the half light. It surrounded a closed carriage.

"Opposite the house of my friend was a little park and a deserted house. The carriage stopped almost beneath my window, and the cavalrymen dragged a man out of it. He fought desperately and silently. They bound his arms and led him across the little space of grass to the deserted house. There they stood him against a wall and a man stepped up to bandage his eyes.

"I heard him cry out that he needed no bandage over his eyes. Then I hid my face, for I could not look longer. I heard the crash of a volley, then the sound of horses' hoofs repassing my window on the way to Paris. Later in the day I learned that the victim was Henry de Mumm and that secret police had found documents in his house proving him to be a German spy."

BORDEAUX CAPITAL IN 1871.

After Sedan First Parliament of Third Republic Met There.

Bordeaux, now the temporary capital of France, is 359 miles southwest of Paris on the Orleans railway. It is a city of 240,000 inhabitants on the west bank of the Garonne, sixty miles from the sea, in the center of the wine growing district of Medoc. It is the fourth commercial port of France.

The city was the head of the Girondists in the revolution and in the reign of terror suffered severely.

In 1871 the French government was transferred from Paris to Tours, 145 miles southwest of Paris, and when the Prussians approached the latter city was moved on to Bordeaux. The provisional government made Bordeaux its seat three months; then the city became the headquarters of the national assembly, which accepted the preliminaries of peace there.

The removal of the seat of the government of France to Bordeaux as a measure of precaution was adopted by the third republic soon after it was founded in September, 1870, on the ruins of the third empire. After the surrender at Sedan the people of Paris rose against Napoleon III. A government of national defense was formed to carry on the campaign against the Prussians and to look after governmental affairs.

The meeting at which the dethronement of Napoleon III. was proclaimed was the last held by the assembly at Bordeaux.

NEW AERIAL WEAPONS.

French Said to Be Arming Aeros With Arrows to Drop on Enemy.

The London Express prints a dispatch from Boulogne saying that the French have introduced the use of a new invention for aerial warfare.

They are equipping their aeroplanes, the correspondent says, with boxes containing thousands of steel bolts or arrows about four inches long. These the aviator drops by opening a door in the bottom of the box. The shafts, it is figured, when dropped from the height of, say, 2,000 feet, will go through a man's body.

Sample of Censor's Slashing.

How war dispatches are censored is illustrated by this from an Antwerp correspondent quoting an artist who was arrested and marched with the German army near Namur: "After sleeping in a barn with a zouave guarding us with fixed bayonet we were aroused at 6 o'clock in the morning and told to peel potatoes. At 9 o'clock the soldiers began to form. Orders came like pistol shots"—and here the censor stopped the story.

Scientific Farming

HARVESTING SOY BEANS.

When Grown For Hay They Should Be Cut When Pods Are Forming.

[Prepared by University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.]

Soy beans grown for hay should be cut when the pods are forming and before the plant begins to drop its leaves. If delayed too long the lower leaves may drop off and thus the most valuable part of the plant be lost. The stems also become woody and consequently less palatable to stock. It is preferable to cut early rather than too late.

The crop may be cut with an ordinary mower. The beans should be cut early in the morning after the dew is off or late in the afternoon. If cut in the morning they may be allowed to wilt until late in the afternoon of the same day and then put up in small cocks. This work is often done by hand, as the leaves fall off readily. A horse rake, however, may be used when the vines are slowly wilted, but not dried. As they shed water quite well in wet weather the small cocks may be left to cure for several days. If the weather is fair the small cocks are turned over before noon and allowed to cure thoroughly. When the weather is unfavorable it is advisable to bunch a number of cocks together, cover with a hay cap and allow to cure for several days. Soy bean hay has high feeding value, about equal to alfalfa if well cured, hence the importance of handling the crop properly so as to retain the leaves.

SOY BEANS

This, in common with alfalfa, pea, clover and other leguminous hays, should not be put up in unprotected stacks. If necessary to stack cover the top and sides with canvas or boards. The best place to store is in the closed mow or barn. It should be handled as little as possible after curing, for there is danger if handled carelessly of losing the leaves.

Soy beans intended for seed should be allowed to ripen well and may be cut with scythe, mower or bean harvester. Some harvest the crop with grain binder and others with corn harvester. Both of these machines, however, shatter the beans and cause considerable loss.

When cut with a mower without windrowing attachment the plant should be removed at every round out of the way of the horses, for if trampled upon a large percentage of the seed will be shelled out and wasted. After cutting the beans are allowed to cure in windrows or bundles and are hauled in as soon as dry.

Provided the regular grain concaves are removed from the machine and blank concaves used in their place, soy beans may be thrashed without much injury with the ordinary thrasher. The thrasher cylinder should be run at less speed than when thrashing grains, while the separator should be run at the usual rate of speed. To accomplish this a larger drive belt pulley is used and a correspondingly larger pulley on the opposite end of the cylinder.

The beans should be stored in barrels or shallow bins or spread out on a floor, where from time to time they can be shoveled over until they are thoroughly dry and hard. Later they may be safely stored more compactly.

The dry beans will keep nicely for several years when not exposed to the elements. They can be fed whole to pigs and sheep, but for general use it is preferable to crack or grind them.

Tests have shown that it is often necessary to mix the beans with corn or peas to grind them into meal, as the beans are too soft to granulate well alone. Too large quantities should not be ground at a time, as the high oil content will cause the meal to heat and turn rancid, making it unfit for feed.

Summer Spoilage of Eggs.

Why work and worry raising chicks, feed them all winter and then let half the eggs spoil during the hot summer months? Last year in the warmer portions of the country almost half the eggs leaving the farm were unfit for food. This was in addition to the large item of the eggs lost and spoiled outright by the hens laying in the woods and grass and in inaccessible places.

Chanticleer is responsible for a large percentage of this loss. Fertile eggs begin to incubate at once in hot weather, and the loss in spoiled eggs can be reduced at least 75 per cent by promptly getting rid of the roosters as soon as hatching eggs are no longer wanted.

SPIES SWARM UNITED STATES

Particularly Numerous in Six Large Cities.

WASHINGTON HARBORS MANY

Come From Germany, Japan, Russia, France, England and Austria—Keep Watch to See We Observe Neutrality Law.—Seek Destination of Exports and Public Sentiment in America.

"Some of the cleverest spies in all the world are now in the United States. They come here from Russia, Germany, France, Japan, England and Austria. They are particularly numerous in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, New Orleans and San Francisco."

This statement was made to the Philadelphia Press by a man high in the United States navy, whose international knowledge has been recognized by the navy department.

"I have upon my ship," the speaker said, "two spies who are known to me. One is a Japanese, the other is a Frenchman. I know they are spies, but they don't know that I know it. Apparently they are allowed the freedom of the ship, but their every movement on board and ashore is watched.

"Washington is overrun with spies. Much of the agitation for and against the proposed $40,000,000 investment in foreign ships is being pushed along by these secret agents. Representatives of Germany and Austria are working to create sentiment for the purchase of the ships and the French, English and Russian spies are working against it.

Many of Them Are Women.

"So numerous are these spies that you may meet one or more in any walk you may take up and down Chestnut street, Philadelphia. A considerable number of women, most of them young and attractive, are among these secret agents.

"These spies are everywhere, and their work is manifold. Their duty is to learn the destination of every shipment that goes outside of the United States. They are scanning especially closely the shipments into Mexico and Canada. More closely they are watching the shipments of sugar, which substance is being used in the manufacture of the new high explosives.

"Secret reports are being made by these men and women to the bureaus in Berlin, London, Tokyo, St. Petersburg, Vienna and Paris concerning the attitude of American public men, newspapers and the plain citizens upon various phases of the war.

Early Bidders For Food Supplies.

"Many of these spies succeeded in making many advantageous arrangements for their governments the day before and on the day war was declared. I know of a number of instances where men who sell foodstuffs were called out of bed late at night and asked if they could supply large quantities of provisions.

"One man told me he had been asked by the representative of one of the governments whether he could furnish a large supply of bacon. He replied in the affirmative and was told to have 30,000 pounds ready in six hours. This was done, and the bacon was shipped in two special cars to Canada, whence I was told it had been reshipped to a country now in the war zone."

The officer also said a large number of the spies were here to watch the United States and to see that the neutrality laws were not violated. He said it was surprising how many of these men were to be found at points where shipments would naturally be made from his country to a European power and added that there was no doubt that the first false step made by this country or any of its citizens would be reported abroad at once.

WAS FIRST LINER DE LUXE.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Suits Cost $1,000—Later Prices Reached $5,000.

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which at the outbreak of war was converted into an armed cruiser and which was sunk off the west coast of Africa by the British cruiser High Flyer, was built in 1897 at a cost of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000. She was 626 feet long, 66 feet beam and 14,350 gross tonnage. She had an average speed of twenty-three knots and, according to the Naval Annual, she was fitted to carry an armament of eight 5.9 guns, four 4.7 guns and fourteen machine guns.

The liner was the first vessel to have suits de luxe, consisting of parlor, bedroom and bath, costing $1,000 for the passage. The innovation proved a great success, and the succeeding liners ran the price up to $2,000 and continued after that until the limit was reached with the $5,000 imperial suits on the Vaterland and the Imperator.

Watchful Waiting.

Refugees arriving from Ostend by way of Folkestone told of one of their number, a corpulent Frenchman, who, as soon as the boat left the wharf at Ostend, took off his coat, vest and boots and, putting on a life preserver, sat down on the edge of the deck, continuing the whole trip in this costume. Asked what he meant by such behavior, he replied in just one eloquent word, "Mines!"

An Important Analysis

By EUNICE BLAKE

We hear a great deal about happy brides going to the altar. I have long been a happy wife and the mother of children, but in my case, so far as my feelings were concerned the word should be halter instead of altar. Sensitive women are liable to collapse on the eve of their marriage. And why not? Every one knows that marriage is a lottery. But to say that one will either draw a prize or a blank is absurd. One doesn't draw a blank in the lottery of marriage. It is either a prize or Tartarus.

I confess that as a girl I was emotional, and I have now eradicated emotion from my nature. I had several offers of marriage and chose John as the most desirable of the lot. I felt every confidence in him. My only trouble was that I didn't seem to feel any different the day after I became engaged to him than the day before. There was a lot of emotion during the middle day of the three, but somehow on the third it seemed to have vanished.

I was frightened. What had I done? Engaged myself to a man whom I did not love. How could I have felt all that lovingness—I use the word for want of a better—I experienced the day John proposed to me and I accepted him? From the heavens I had sunk to a bottomless pit. I would have given the world to undo what I had done. Why not undo it? Because there was a sort of subconsciousness in me that I was making a ninny of myself. How could I, who had responded to my lover's words and caresses one day, tell him the next that I had made a prodigious mistake? Besides what assurance had I, should I make this confession, that I would not be as much cast down a day later because I had broken the engagement?

I had the good sense to keep away from John for a couple of days, at the end of which time I recovered from my emotion and wondered at it. Indeed, when I met my fiance again I was back in that emotional condition commonly called love. Love! In four letters are described that which is the foundation of the world. And yet when we speak of it between young persons who are about to mate I think it would better be called emotional insanity. This is not real love, though I admit it may be the beginning of real love.

I soon recovered my equanimity and sailed on smoothly for the four months of my engagement. I was occupied preparing my trousseau, and that kept me from asking myself every few minutes whether or no I was really in love. I think if John had paid a bit of attention to another girl I should have known quite definitely whether I loved him or not. But he was not that kind of a fellow at all. He was perfectly satisfied with me, and I concealed from him the fact that I was constantly fighting doubts whether I loved him well enough to marry him.

I remained in this condition of mental hesitancy till a few days before the day appointed for the wedding; then I had a terrible breakdown. I analyzed my feelings thoroughly, and the analysis was very unsatisfactory. There is nothing so incapable of analysis as love unless it be a poem. But I made what I considered a number of analyses, and every one proved more conclusively than the preceding that I was about to marry a man for whom I had only friendship.

I resisted the temptation to tell him so till I could withstand it no longer, then sent for him. He saw the moment he looked at me that there was something the matter.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked anxiously.

There was something in the word sweetheart that threw me back on myself as an engine reversed. But I felt that what was troubling me must come out.

"I am very miserable."

"That's singular. I'm very happy."

"I am afraid I don't love you well enough to marry you."

He took my avowal in a very unloverlike manner. He should have ground his teeth and tore his hair. He did nothing of the kind.

"A sort of stage fright?"

"No; I have long been in doubt. And today I have analyzed my feelings and"—

"In what laboratory did you do it?"

"In the laboratory of introspection."

"Did you put your love into a test tube?"

"I suppose that would express it figuratively."

"Well, if it didn't turn out to be love what did it turn out to be?"

"I don't know."

"It doesn't matter to us since it isn't love. I'll countermand the orders given in preparation for the wedding. The cards are out. We can't recall them."

"That's the most terrible thing about it."

"Terrible! There's nothing terrible in that. We were not going to be married to please these persons. If at the last moment we find we're going to make a mistake we must withdraw of course."

"Of course."

"I'll go at once to countermand the orders."

He turned to go. I called to him. "Haven't you forgotten something?"

He turned and saw me looking at him wistfully.

"Oh, a kiss!"

He came back, took me in his arms and kissed me. I didn't release him.

BOUNTIES PASS THOUSAND MARK

Almost Thirteen Hundred Dollars Paid by Adams County Commissioners for the Killing of Noxious Animals. Many Claims.

The extent to which the bounty business is being carried in this county was demonstrated on Tuesday when Clerk George W. Baker announced at the weekly meeting of the county commissioners that claims for almost $1300 had been received for the killing of noxious animals.

Until Monday evening the exact total of claims had been $1174 while demands for more than $120 were received Tuesday. One squire alone turned in an aggregate of $72.50 this morning. The commissioners say that the justices of the peace have been very careful in accepting the claims of hunters and trappers with the result that comparatively few of them have to be rejected.

Especially is this true in the matter of hawks and owls. For some kinds of hawks claims are allowed and others, under the law, may not be paid for. Gray foxes are noxious animals under the provisions of the act while other foxes are not. Other distinctions must be observed and the paying of the bounties is resulting in an endless amount of detail work for the commissioners and their clerk.

They stated at Tuesday's meeting that by far the greatest number of claims were for weasels. Grey foxes come in next and the other animals follow. It is believed that the claims will mount several hundred dollars higher before all have been presented.

SAW LYNX

Whole Den of them on Mountain. Scared One with Flashlight.

It has been known by a number of residents of Pen Mar that a den of lynx is located in the mountain above the park, along the High Rock road. The animals were never known to prowl around the park. Saturday night their first visit to the vicinity of the park was discovered by George Markle, park policeman.

Policeman Markle was making his rounds and while walking along the High Rock road above the park, he espied a large lynx coming in his direction. He did not have his gun along and the only thing he had with which to protect himself was a club. He pulled out his flash-light and flashed it at the animal and at once it turned, ran up the road and escaped in the woods.

with friends in Manchester.

CLOSED SEASON HELPS

Wild Turkeys Reported Plentiful in Mountains of the State.

Men who have been in the woods in the mountain counties of Pennsylvania say that wild turkeys have not been so numerous as they are to-day for twenty-five years, the closed season for two years provided by the last Legislature having enabled the birds to multiply. In some sections wild turkeys are to be seen close to farms and the State forestry preserves contain many of them.

The shooting of wild turkeys will not be permissible until the Fall of 1915.

THROUGH CANAL

Bendersville Boy will Make the Trip on Battleship.

Norman E. Morrison, son of Mrs. W. S. Morrison, of Bendersville, will sail on September 13 from San Francisco on a United States battleship for the eastern coast of the country, the trip being made by the Panama Canal. Mr. Morrison is with the hospital corps of the United States Navy and has been stationed at Mare Island.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Weaver to Teach in a New York Academy.

Miss Marguerite Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weaver, of West High street, has gone to Friendship, New York, where she has accepted the position of teacher of English and German in Friendship Academy.

TIMBER LAND

Emory Sharrah Buys a Thirteen Acre Tract.

The timber lot of John A. Sharrah has been sold at public sale to Emory Sharrah for $117.50. It contains 13 acres.

SEEK SITE HERE FOR INSTITUTION

Would Get Place in Adams County to Put up Health Resort for Colored People. Project of Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia.

It is proposed to transfer the entire social service work of Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia to rural Pennsylvania and a farm site for the proposed plant is now being sought in Adams County by the Trustees. It will be entirely for the treatment of negroes. When a suitable place shall have been secured buildings will be erected for the proper housing of convalescents, orphans, and negro deficients who require changed environment, vocational training and hospital treatment along with general education.

It has been proved impractical to restore the chronic sick to health in a city hospital. The facilities for outdoor treatment, occupation and exercise are too restricted to produce desired results and social conditions make all schemes for home treatment largely ineffective.

General hospitals prefer not to treat colored patients. The number of colored physicians and nurses has multiplied in recent years until it is now possible not only to equip a hospital of metropolitan proportions with the most modern appliances for all departments of medical and surgical work but it is also entirely practical to people it entirely with colored physicians, pharmacists and nurses all of whom possess the peculiar knowledge essential to the proper handling of colored patients.

The Mercy Hospital meets all the demands made upon it for medical and surgical treatment but it is almost helpless in the face of an ever growing demand for practical social service.

The most intimate study of the negro and his problems has convinced the twenty four colored physicians on the staff of Mercy Hospital that until colored people can be taught personal hygiene, general sanitation and the common rudiments of health preservation all social service in behalf of the colored race is futile. They are agreed that the large cities not only imperil the lives of the sick colored person but the morals of the weak. The colored orphan is foredoomed to a life of inefficiency if not to a life of immorality for the want of vocational training and proper environment while acquiring such instruction.

The management of Mercy Hospital which is entirely a philanthropic institution, proposes to establish a large plant in rural Pennsylvania which will not only house the colored orphan but care for the colored adult during the period of convalescence and to make both self supporting and self respecting through vocational training.

A committee including Dr. A. B. Jackson, Dr. E. T. Hinson, and Dr. H. M. Minton has been named to work out a detailed plan for submission at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

A large, well-watered farm including some woodland is desired for the housing of this comprehensive philanthropy looking to the permanent betterment of the colored race and the solution of the negro problem.

ON EXCURSION

Star Spangled Banner Anniversary Draws Local People.

Gettysburg sent its quota of people to Baltimore on Monday for the first day of the Star Spangled Banner celebration. Among those who went on the early excursion train were Jacob Althoff, Joseph Walters, S. M. Beshman, Miss Mary Power, Miss Bessie Redding, Miss Genevieve Remer, John Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman, Mr and Mrs. Caesett, Earl Horner, Charles H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yeagy, Gust. Varelas, J. H. Kadel, John Ziegler, Mrs. Levi Mumper, Eugene Topper, John Blocher, John Sachs, Edgar S. Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeffer, A. Lazzari.

SQUIRE ENTERTAINS

Saturday was a Gala Day at Hammers Park.

Saturday all roads led to Hammers Park. Forty buggies, wagons and automobiles were on the ground, and 225 people. Both park and hall were used. About 75 ladies occupied the hall in a song service. William H. Tipton photographed the crowd. Only one accident took place. Raymond, young son of William Rehart in running over the croquet ground tripped on a wicket and dislocated his shoulder. William Walkert took the boy in his automobile to Doctor Eldericce at McKnightstown who set the shoulder.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL OPENS FOR TERM

Local Parochial Schools Begin Work with Large Attendance and New Course Offered. Increase in Primary School.

With a highly encouraging attendance the local parochial schools opened on Monday for the work of the next nine months. Included in the pupils were twenty four belonging to the primary grade, the largest number this room has had for many years and an enrollment which will require the installation of more desks to accommodate the little boys and girls.

An addition to the curriculum this year will be a new commercial course, including work in commercial law, book-keeping, typewriting and other allied branches. Four are in the graduating classes and the remainder are in the other grades. The same Sisters who conducted the work last year will again be in charge of the schools this term.

Preceding the opening of the schools Monday morning all attended High Mass in St. Francis Xavier church. At the close of the Mass the children joined in the service singing "Salutaris", "Tantum Ergo" and "Laudate Dominee". They marched to Xavier Hall and there Rev. Fr. Boyle assembled them and gave the address which marked the formal opening of their school year.

Fr. Boyle urged upon them earnest study from the first day of school, so that there might be no necessity for "cramming" at the end of the term, giving only a superficial knowledge of the subject and a most unsatisfactory result to nine months spent under the teachers. He urged study at home and regular attendance throughout and closed by giving all his blessing.

The pupils were assigned to their desks, the lessons named for the first active day of school and the promotions made, after which adjournment was taken for the day, the first real school session with recitations and study hours being announced for Tuesday.

In addition to the enrollment of on Monday there will be six or seven others who are out of town for the day.

MADE ADDRESSES

Local Men Took Part in County Meeting at Lafayette Park.

Gettysburg figured prominently in the picnic held at Lafayette Park near East Berlin Saturday by the temperance and suffrage advocates of the county. Rev. F. E. Taylor and Wm. Arch McClean were among those who made addresses and Miss Edith Sheely won the silver medal contest.

Mr. McClean outlined the legal status of women and Mr. Taylor spoke on temperance and suffrage. The W. C. T. U. has for some years been quietly advocating suffrage and now seems lost to sight as a society in the rapid development of that one department of work. Judge Kuhn, owner of the park, was also among the speakers and invited the ladies to hold their meetings there in the future, saying that if the railroad were given up a trolley line would soon take its place.

The gathering was well attended by people from Gettysburg, Cashtown, New Oxford, Abbottstown, and other places in the county.

KILLED IN FALL

Former Resident of Town Falls Into Open Elevator Shaft.

Falling from the fourth floor to the basement of a manufacturing plant in Baltimore, Sargent Tate, son of Perry Tate, formerly of Gettysburg, and a nephew of Dr. T. T. Tate, of near town, was almost instantly killed on Saturday. He stepped into an open elevator shaft and died a few moments afterward. The accident occurred at the plant of the Dixon-Bartlett Company at which he had been employed for several years. He leaves his wife. The funeral was held in Baltimore.

BANKERS HERE

Bellefonte Business and Professional Men Spend Day on Field.

Included in the large number of Sunday visitors to Gettysburg was a party of Bellefonte bankers, business and professional men, who came by automobile and took dinner at the Eagle Hotel. Included in the party was Charles McCurdy, formerly of this place. Congressman Cline with several friends was also registered at the Eagle on Sunday.

GRIPPING STORIES OF HEROISM FROM EUROPE'S THEATER OF WAR

Individual Instances of Splendid Courage in the Face of Death.

Sailors Go Down With Ship Cheering Kaiser—Aviator's Daring Errand.

STORIES of unsurpassed heroism in the face of the enemy's fire on land and on sea and in the air continue to thrill a world of readers of the war news as the "battle of the nations" rages with undiminished fury.

As eyewitness of the loss of the German cruiser Ariadne and the German torpedo boat destroyer V-187 in the fighting between British and German warships off Helgoland relates the following story.

"The Ariadne attacked gamely, but a shell plumped her boilers, putting half of them out of commission. Despite this the fight continued. The quarterdeck of the Ariadne took fire, but those of her guns that were still capable of being worked continued shooting. The enemy turned westward.

"The forecastle of the Ariadne was soon ablaze. Her magazine was flooded, but the gallant vessel was doomed. Her crew was mustered and gave three cheers for the emperor and sang the hymn 'The Flag and Germany Above All.'"

Shied Shells Overboard.

The London Telegraph's Harwich correspondent gives further narratives of the Helgoland fight, gleaned from British sailors. They say that many of the German shells which made hits did not burst, and to that fact they attribute the comparative lightness of the British casualty list.

"There were five shells in the boiler of the — —," said one of them, mentioning the name of a destroyer. "If one of them had burst—well, it would have been all up with the ship."

"What did you do with them?" he was asked.

"Oh, we just shied them overboard. We've no room for such rubbish aboard our yacht."

In another instance it is related that a shell fell on the deck of a British ship. There was no immediate explosion. The sailors rushed at it and pushed it into the sea, a plucky act, but just what a sailor would do.

Went Down With Flag.

One incident has been described which shows the grit of the German sailors. I give it as nearly as possible in the language of my informant.

"We were hard at it with a German cruiser," he said, "and she was in a bad way, on the point of sinking. We could see her decks were in an awful mess, and her stern was in flames. It had been shot away. We could see only one man on the forecastle, but he was a plucky one. He hoisted a flag, and it was still there when the ship went down. I suppose he went down with her."

Describes Perilous Flight.

The following letter from a German military aviator is printed in the Brandenburger Zeitung:

"While our company still lay in garrison I received orders to start on a flight into the enemy's country at daybreak the following morning. We headed for the French border. Immediately my observer, a first lieutenant, called my attention to little black puffs of smoke, and I knew at once we were being fired at by hostile artillery. So we climbed to 2,000 meters.

"Next we noticed that three of the enemy's aeroplanes were pursuing us, but soon we outdistanced and lost sight of them. Later we heard that two of the enemy's aeroplanes had been brought down by our artillery.

"With a threefold hurrah we now flew over the border toward a battlefield of the war of 1870-71, which we reached without any further untoward incidents. Here we noticed long columns of troops marching from the south toward the northeast. We circled around the place and then started toward Mons.

"We were now continually fired on. I saw, among other things, how a battalion of infantry stopped in the street and aimed at us. Silently and quietly we sat in our tube and wondered what would happen next. Suddenly I noticed a faint quivering throughout the whole aeroplane. That was all. As I saw later one of the planes had four holes made by rifle bullets, but without changing our course on we flew."

Lieutenant Campana of the French aviation corps, while flying over the German lines at the height of a mile, was subjected to the enemy's fire. A shell struck his machine, and he stopped the motor.

The aeroplane oscillated violently, but the lieutenant succeeded in volplaning into the French lines. He landed safely and gave important information concerning the German position.

Scorns Eleven Wounds.

A correspondent at St. Petersburg got the following incident through the censor:

"A Cossack hero, Kuzma Kriachkoff, who received eleven wounds in an outpost affair against the Germans and attracted the special attention of the emperor while in the hospital at Moscow and petitioned to be allowed to return to his regiment, has arrived at Vilna on his way to the front.

"A Russian who has just returned from the wilds of Novgorod province, far from the railways, gives an interesting account of the attitude of the peasantry toward the war and the action of the government in prohibiting the sale of alcoholic drinks. He says:

"'I stopped at a little inn on the highroad and ordered tea and something to eat. Some mujiks were there discussing their own affairs over the teapots. "The Lord be praised, all Russia is happy now!" said one. I was interested to know why and was told in a surprised tone, "Why they've shut the drink shops, and all our men are as rosy cheeked as lassies now."'"

Queen Would Fight.

The London Express correspondent at The Hague gives an interesting version of a conversation between King Albert of Belgium and Prime Minister de Broqueville, when the king expressed a determination of fight to the last. The incident occurred in Antwerp when the king said to the prime minister in the presence of the queen:

"If necessary, you, my dear minister, and myself will take out rifles and go to the field."

"So will I," said the queen, "and all Belgian women will go with me."

How Prince William Died.

The Hanover Courier prints this account by an eyewitness of the death of Prince William of Lippe, who fell in the assault on Liege.

"On the morning of the 6th we succeeded in getting on the northern walls of Liege, where, however, we were completely surrounded by Belgian troops, who drew ever closer around us and pressed us hard amid a hail of bullets. By order of his highness our detachment formed a circle, and we defended ourselves stoutly for some time till at length we saw strong re-enforcements coming to our aid.

"In order to enable them to locate the exact spot where we were the prince rose to a kneeling position, pointed with his sword to the approaching column and gave me the order to raise the flag so we might be recognized.

"I raised the flag and waved it in a circle, which at once drew an extra hail of bullets from the enemy. The flag was shot out of my hands, while the same volley wounded the prince fatally in the breast and throat. His last words were, 'Remember me.'"

Hid as In Catacombs.

"As we moved through Malines," says a New York Times correspondent, "we found the streets deserted. I went down into some cellars and there saw the most uncanny scene I have witnessed during these eventful weeks.

"Underground passages extended in every direction and everywhere on the earthen floors and along the walls, oozing with moisture, I perceived through the darkness the shadows of about 200 old men and women stretched on mattresses.

"They stared at me in terror. In vain did I try to reassure them. They only asked: 'Are they coming? Are they here? Are they coming to kill us?'

"As I passed along I fully understood for the first time what was meant by the terror of the Teutons and why scores of thousands of refugees had fled from Malines."

Son Slain, Asks "Which One?"

A story is told of the bravery of French women and men in the present circumstances which is vouched for as true.

General de Castelnau and his three sons went to the front at the outbreak of the war, and Mme. de Castelnau retired to the south. One of the sons was killed in the early fighting. The parish priest undertook the delicate task of conveying the news to Mme. Castelnau.

"Which one?" asked Mme. de Castelnau simply, meaning whether it was her husband or one of her three sons who had been killed.

When the Thirty-fifth regiment entered Mulhausen an aged Alsatian offered the soldiers everything he possessed, pressing them to accept wine and food. After they had finished their meal the old Alsatian bade them farewell, saying:

"I am now going to fight to kill my son, who is in the Fortieth regiment of German infantry."

Prince Knits For Soldiers.

Queen Mary has all the "unemployed" members of the British royal household knitting socks and sewing for the soldiers and sailors.

A member of the royal family who is inconsolable is Prince Henry, third son of King George. Seeing him viciously kicking cushions around his room at Buckingham palace, a young staff officer queried respectfully:

"Feeling bad, sir?"

Almost in tears the prince answered:

"You'd feel bad in my place. Albert's in it, and Davie (the Prince of Wales) will be going soon, but I can't go and fight. I'm expected to do something for the soldiers and sailors, and d'ye know what that something is? Knitting! How would you like to knit?"

PLAN TO IMPORT THEIR SCENERY

Poli Players of Baltimore will Likely Furnish Some of the Scenery for Production by Local Amateurs. Grand Opera Soprano.

Making arrangements to secure scenery, costumes, and some of the cast from Baltimore, the alumni of the Gettysburg High School are going ahead with their preparations for the production of "Pinafore" on September 24 and 26 with a vim that promises well for the success of their efforts.

The ship scene will be carried out with scenery secured from the Poli Players, a well known organization of semi-professional actors in the Monumental City. Allen B. Plank, who has shown an exceptional interest in the work of the schools and unusual ability in the matter of stage arrangements, has been secured to direct the setting of the scenery for the opera and that part of the affair will be well taken care of.

Attractive costumes will be secured from A. T. Jones' Sons, the well known Baltimore costume people, who have supplied outfits for many of the other home talent productions here.

Miss Agnes Whelen, of Washington, who has been secured to take the part of "Josephine" has been given an engagement with the Aborn Grand Opera Company for this coming season and the local High School graduates consider themselves very fortunate in having secured her promise to be here. A Baltimore tenor will sing the part of Ralph Rockstraw. Local people taking leading parts are J. Calvin Hartman, G. Edgar Miller Jr., John Sachs, Jack Phillips, Roy E. Zinn, Miss Pauline Rudisill, Mrs. R. E. Zinn.

The chorus is being carefully trained and all things point to a highly successful entertainment.

WON FROM RED LION

Locals Take Well Played Game from York Countians.

Before a good crowd Gettysburg trounced Red Lion Saturday afternoon in a well played game 4 to 3. Timely hitting and good base running featured the work of the locals and Red Lion put up a fast article of ball.

Both teams were held runless until the fourth. Becker, of Red Lion, knocked a fly to center that should have been an out but McDonnell took it on the bounce. Becker was forced out at second by Wallick. Hoar passed Smith and Haines singled between second and first, scoring Wallick. McCurdy singled and Smith scored, and Haines scored on Stewart's single.

In Gettysburg's half Essick got to first on an error, Plank was hit by a pitched ball and both scored on Starry's hit which was thrown wild at home. In the next inning, with one out, Bream knocked a long three bagger but was out at home when he tried to score on Oyler's infield grounder. Oyler stole second and third but died there.

The game was won in the eighth. Bream rapped out a two base hit. Oyler was safe on a bunt, and Essick was out at first, Bream scoring, and Oyler tallied on Plank's fly to center.

Allentown will be played here Wednesday and an effort is being made to book either Ephrata or Red Lion for Saturday. It has been suggested that the proceeds from the Saturday game be devoted to the players who served without salary during the season. The game scheduled with Lancaster Tri-State for Thursday has been cancelled by the Lancaster management.

MRS. A. F. BRADY

Oxford Township Resident Died at her Home.

Mrs. A. F. Brady died at her home in Oxford township on Friday.

She leaves her husband, two children, three sisters and a brother.

Funeral at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at Conewago Chapel.

FAMOUS PEOPLE

Name of Mohammed Ali on Local Hotel Register.

The hotel joker was in town again Sunday and on one of the local registers may be found the following names: Mohammed Ali, Odes of Horace White, W. M. R. R. Elliott, Francis Scott Kay Murray. All belonged to the same party.

Miss Mary Ramer has returned to her home on Baltimore street after a visit with friends in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Anna Reck has returned from an extended visit to Baltimore and New York City.

AUTO ACCIDENT CHAPTER SUNDAY

W. S. Adams Narrowly Escapes Death when Train Strikes his Machine. Auto Runs into Guard Ball on Avenue.

Gettysburg and the county witnessed several accidents on Sunday in which local residents and tourists were injured. In every instance the automobile figured.

W. S. Adams, a well known resident of Mount Tabor, sustained severe cuts and bruises and narrowly escaped death when his automobile was struck by the Sunday morning passenger train on the Reading near Starners. Mr. Adams did not hear the approaching train until he had driven his Ford car onto the tracks. For fully 150 yards the machine was dragged along the ties before it was turned over pinning Mr. Adams beneath it.

He was able to get out unassisted and sustained no injuries other than cuts on his face and hands, and bruises about the body. The machine was reduced to splinters. No one was with Mr. Adams at the time the accident occurred.

Miss Grace Breechbill, of Marion, Franklin County, received severe cuts about the face when she was thrown against the windshield of an automobile owned and driven by Guy Hartman, of Kauffman's Station. The accident occurred on Oak Ridge and was caused by a wheel striking one of the large iron guard balls. The sudden stopping of the car threw Miss Breechbill against the windshield. The automobile was slightly damaged.

The automobile of Lewis E. Kirssin, driven by Cleveland Hartlaub and occupied by Mr. Kirssin and members of his family ran into a bicycle ridden by Harry Peterson, a local Greek, at the foot of Baltimore Hill Sunday evening. Peterson was badly cut and bruised about his back and shoulder.

THIRD MATINEE

Large Attendance and Good Time at Conewago Meet.

With a good track and an attendance estimated at 800, the races at Hunterstown on Saturday were a great success. All the heats were closely contested and the third and last matinee of the season proved highly enjoyable. H. S. Thomas, of York, was the starting judge, and the other judges were William Patterson, of York, and John Millar, of New Oxford. The summary for the races, which were run on a track 4200 feet long:

Class A

Dick, E. Topper	2	1	1
Page, Martin Harman	1	2	2
Happy Joe, Geo. Millhimes	3	3	x
Elsie, C. T. Lerew	4	4	3

Time—2:06; 2:05 and 2.

Class B

Bertha W., H. T. Detrick	1	2	1	1
Roxey, Edward Snyder	2	1	2	2
Sterling Jr., Robert Bell	3	3	3	3

Time—2:16; 2:14;2:14; and 2:08.

Class C

Nettie W., D. H. Seabs	1	1	1
Little Rascal, J. Millhimes	2	3	2
Jen, Carl Griffith	3	2	3
Doubtful, John Lehr	4	4	d

Time—2:24; 2:23 and 2:24.

FARMS BRING $17,180

Farm Near Littlestown Sells for Good Figure, Sharrah Place Sold.

The two properties of the late Amos Basehoar in Union township were sold on Saturday to S. S. Mehring, of Littlestown, for $17,180. The one farm contains 150 acres and there is a smaller tract of eight acres.

The John Sharrah farm, above Cashtown, was sold Saturday to Emory Sharrah for $3100. It contains 30 acres.

MAKE THEIR PLANS

Temperance Workers Arrange to Go to County Convention.

Persons intending to go to the Adams County W. C. T. U. convention at the Friends' Meeting House near Bendersville, and not having their own conveyance, are asked to apply at 22 East Middle street for information concerning arrangements.

J. Herman Bream, Charles Sanders, Marvin Sanders, Walter Starner, Earl Stroup, and John Stahley make up a party who are spending several days in and about Washington.

Arthur Williams, of Princeton University, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billheimer, Springs avenue.

John Kimple, of Chambersburg street, is a business visitor in Hagerstown to-day.

THE CELEBRATION AT EMMITSBURG

Maryland Neighbors Having a Boosters Week with Entertainments, Parade, Baby Show, Band Concerts and other Attractions.

Emmitsburg is going to have a celebration on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday which the town and its friends will know as "Booster Week".

The events are to open at ten o'clock Monday morning with a big street parade. There will be an entertainment in a big tent in the afternoon to be followed by a Boy Scout drill, a community supper, the "human flag", and a band concert. In the evening another entertainment is scheduled for the tent.

Tuesday the feature will be a baby show at four o'clock in the afternoon, the community supper and sessions of entertainment in the tent morning, afternoon and evening.

A speaker from the United States Department of Agriculture is due for the Wednesday morning attraction. An hour's band concert will open the afternoon and at the close of the tent entertainment there will be athletic contests which will be continued in the evening, followed by a band concert and the closing entertainment.

These booster weeks are being taken up generally in this section. Mount Holly Springs is celebrating this week.

HALL—IRVIN

Pretty Wedding in the Valley Church this Week.

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Irvin, was married to John Ignatius Hall, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of Buchanan Valley, at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Ignatius church in the Valley. Rev. Father W. A. Howard performed the ceremony.

The bridal party entered the church as the Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Blanche G. Irvin, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Miss Bertha Hall, sister of the bridegroom and the best man was Albert Kimple.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with silver trimming, and wore a white picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid was gowned in white shadow lace over pink silk and wore a picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink asters. The altars were beautifully decorated with ferns and white and pink asters.

The bride's gifts were unusually numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside in the valley.

COST HIM $21.18

Another Violated Regulations on the Battlefield Avenues.

At a hearing held before United States Commissioner Tapper Friday morning John Wagaman, of Emmitsburg, was fined $5.00 and costs amounting to $16.18 a total of $21.18 for exceeding the speed limit on Hancock and Sedgwick avenues on Sunday night, August 9th. Mr. Wagaman was going at a rate of 25 miles per hour and was in the center of the avenue. This is the fifth case tried before Mr. Tapper and all have either admitted their guilt or been found guilty and all were fined.

ON FIVE DAY TRIP

Methodist Minister Leaves to Fill Important Engagements.

Dr. R. S. Oyler, pastor of the Methodist church, went to Williamsport Friday and from there will go to Wrights where he has been called to assist on Sunday at a service when an effort will be made to rid a church of a heavy burden of debt. On Monday he will be in Harrisburg attending a district meeting on finance, and on Tuesday will deliver an important address before the Harrisburg District teachers' meeting.

CHANGE AUTOS

Caledonia Bus off. Another One on and Making the Run.

The C. & G. Electric Railway Company with Thursday withdrew its auto-bus from service between Caledonia and Gettysburg. Chambersburg Auto Co. at the same time started an auto-bus over the same line, the one formerly used between Chambersburg and St. Thomas. It will run on the same schedule.

Really is No Waste Matter.

Scientists and business men are both beginning to understand that in reality there is no such thing as waste matter. The existence of what we call waste or refuse is due merely to our failure to find a proper method of turning it into dollars and cents.

CRACOW TAKEN BY CZAR'S ARMY

Austrians Evacuate Fortified City on Galician Border.

PRZEMYSL STILL HOLDS OUT

Three Russian Armies to Combine to to Fight Germans—Plan Marches on Vienna, Berlin and Budapest.

London, Sept. 11.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company says that the Austrians have begun the evacuation of Cracow, the important base on the northern border of Galicia, thirty miles east of the German border line.

Cracow was counted upon to be used as the main rallying point for the Austro-Hungarian and the German troops.

It is a city of about 100,000 inhabitants and was the capital of the old kingdom of Poland.

The dispatch to the Reuter company continues

"Consternation prevails at Cracow The authorities are trying to induce the members of the local rifle club to remain and assist in the defense of the place. Many, however, have resigned their memberships because of sympathy with Russia."

Others urged that it was useless to suffer the bombardment of Cracow when there was no possible chance for Austrian success.

Sweeping Enemy Before Them.

Petrograd, Sept. 11. — Dispatches from the zone of Russian army operations in Galicia, Austro-Hungary, indicate that the czar's forces are sweeping the enemy before them. The only point in the eastern theater of war that is successfully resisting the advances of the Russian armies is Przemysl, the fortified city which has been under heavy bombardment for several days.

In the north of Galicia the Austrians have yielded to the terrific attack at Rawa and are retiring hastily to the interior. On the border, the city of Cracow, which Austria had proposed to use as a base of operations for the combined German and Austrian forces is being evacuated.

These successes are the result of the tremendous speed with which General Ruszky has been directing his attack. Ruszky, in command of two armies, directed his attack first at Lemberg and then dispatched an invading force to the south, taking several fortified cities and successfully crossing the Carpathian mountains.

Another detachment was directed against Przemysl and now is besieging that city. The main body of troops Ruszky kept in the Lemberg region, and it is this force that has just won a decisive battle at Rawa, thirty-two miles northwest of that city.

The evacuation of Cracow indicates that a new Russian army is invading Austria near that point, which is 150 miles to the west of Rawa. If the reports of these victories are authentic Przemysl is the only barrier now standing before the invaders and the interior of the dual monarchy.

General Russky has reported to the general staff that he captured the entire fifteenth division of the Austrian army (12,000 men) at Rawa, with thirty-one guns, 150 officers, including General Krailcek, the division commander.

Russians Fight Like Demons.

Vienna, Sept. 11.—It is officially announced here that a battle has opened near Lemberg. German and Austrian forces are co-operating against the Russians.

Trains filled with wounded from the fighting in Galicia and Poland began pouring into Vienna. The soldiers declared that the Russians fought like demons, sweeping forward in bayonet charges and charging trenches in the face of terrific fire.

WILL FIGHT TO A FINISH

No Peace, Says Britain, Until Germany is Beaten.

Washington, Sept. 11—Great Britain is determined not to make peace until she has decisively defeated Germany.

This sentiment has been conveyed to President Wilson in dispatches from Ambassador Page, at London.

No formal message was communicated by the British foreign office to the American ambassador, but after Mr. Page's conversation with high British officials and his own observations he reported that efforts to initiate peace negotiations through the allies at this time would be fruitless.

Great Britain, France and Russia have signed their agreement not to make peace terms except by common consent.

British Casualties Report.

London, Sept. 11—Additional British casualties, up to Sept. 7, were officially announced as follows: Officers killed 10; wounded, 63; missing, 61; men killed, 61; wounded, 518; missing 2583.

German Collier Captured.

London, Sept. 11.—Announcement that a British cruiser had captured a German collier carrying 5000 tons of coal on the Atlantic was made by the war press bureau. Where the capture was made was not stated.

PRESENT ALLIES ALL FORMER FOES

Past Wars Between Nations Now United in Battle.

SPAIN ALONE UNFETTERED.

England, France and Russia, Now Linked Together Against Germany, Have All Fought Each Other—Instability of Alliance Shown by Events That Have Gone Before.

In the light of past history the present lineup of the European nations in the big war is astonishing. It goes to show, says a London dispatch to the Washington Post, how changing are the alliances of the world powers.

England, France and Russia, bound together by the triple entente and now fighting Germany and Austria of the triple alliance have not always been allies. All have fought with each other. In fact, every nation in Europe has at one time or another been at war with and the ally of every other nation.

One hundred years ago England and France were at war. In the Napoleonic wars England, fighting against France, had Prussia for an ally. In the Crimean war England and France were in combination against Russia, who is with them in the present war. At that time England and France joined issues with the Turks. Germany stayed out of the fight through friendship for Russia. But in 1878 Germany joined with France and England against Russia, forcing that nation to sign the treaty of Berlin.

Italy's Position.

The triple alliance is now in danger of disintegration. Italy is a member of that alliance with Austria and Germany, but Italy is the natural enemy of Austria. They have fought many times over their border possessions. Italy, despite the entreaties of her two allies, has refused to aid them in this war, and it is very probable that if Italy is drawn into this fight it will be on the side of England, France and Russia against Italy's allies, Germany and Austria.

The Slav states in southeastern Europe, Bulgaria, Roumania, Montenegro and Servia, together with Greece, formed the Balkan alliance. When the Balkan league declared war on Turkey two years ago Roumania remained neutral. The alliance held until Turkey had been whipped, when the allies fell out among themselves over territorial matters. Roumania demanded a slice of Bulgaria. The Greeks and Bulgarians fought. Montenegro and Servia joined against Bulgaria. The Balkan alliance was disintegrated.

Spain the Only Exception.

Spain is the only power of Europe not in an alliance of any kind. She has no allies and no active enemies.

Probably when the great struggle is ended, concludes the Washington Post, it will mark the passing of both the triple alliance and the triple entente. Some nation will become all powerful as the result of this conflict, and the rest will combine against her.

HARD TO GET NEUTRAL FOOD.

But Considerate Patron Tries Not to Offend Foreign Waiters.

"Do you know," said a well fed looking man at a leading New York restaurant, "this war has made me careful in picking out the dishes I want to eat. Not that I have had to begin to economize, but I am unwilling to offend the susceptibilities of waiters. Let me illustrate.

"I went to luncheon at a restaurant where the waiters are of several nationalities. I had decided upon a steak a la minute and some French fried potatoes. I gave the first part of my order without noticing the waiter. A snort interrupted me.

"'You vant a t'in steak cooked quick, yes?' greeted me.

"I admitted that that was what I meant.

"'Und de potatoes?'

"'Fr—' was all I got out. I could not fling the word French at him. It would have been like a sortie from a Belgian fortress. So I made a change.

"'German fried,' I told the waiter.

"'Ah, zo,' he approved, and a smile chased the frown away as he wrote down the item.

"'Und?' he pursued, with pencil poised.

"'A German pancake,' I concluded.

"He chuckled, and I could almost hear him shout 'Deutschland ueber Alles' as he walked away. As a matter of fact, I abominate German fried potatoes and pancakes. But what is one to do? It is difficult to preserve neutrality when one orders a meal, and to be forced to take sides is demoralizing."

Russia Would Bar All Teutonic Words.

Following the change by imperial edict of the name of St. Petersburg to Petrograd, other Russian cities with Teutonic names are asking that their names be changed to the Slavonic form. Such cities in Russia with German names as Schlusselburg, etc., have asked that their appellations be Russianized. It has been suggested also to discontinue the use of German words, such as "Kammerherr," in court communications and substitute the Russian equivalent.

To Filter Quickly.

A filter that is quickly made and that acts quickly is just a piece of chamois leather. Select a good piece, free from thin places, and wash it in a weak solution of soda or any alkali, to remove the grease, rinsing it thoroughly in cold water before it is used. A pint of the thickest sirup will run through this in four or five minutes, and by washing the chamois skin thoroughly after each using it will last a long

Remember This Motto.

George Stevenson was a man who accomplished very much during his lifetime. The motto which he had adopted and followed is credited with having had much to do with it. This motto was, "Make the best of everything, think the best of everybody, hope the best for yourself." Such a motto means optimism, charity and ambition—all of these in their highest character and in their fullest manifestation. It is a motto well worth copying.

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GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per B.
Wheat	$1.08
Ear Corn	.90
Rye	.70
New Oats	.40

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	$1.[illegible]
Hand Packed Bran	
Course Spring Bran	1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	1.70
Rye Chop	1.70
Timothy Hay	90
Rye Chop	1.65
Baled Straw	.60
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.40 per bbl
	Per bb.
Flour	$4.9[illegible]
Western Flour	6.0[illegible]
	Per B
Wheat	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.00
Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	.60

Aggressive Proverb.

Do not be content with following good advice; catch up with it.—Youth's Companion.

Proof of Affection.

A man doesn't really love women or children unless he lets them impose on him.—Atchison Globe.

Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, September 19th, 1914. No. 42.

WEDDINGS IN THE TOWN AND COUNTY

Miss Helen Kendlehart Becomes the Bride of Paul Carling, of Glen Gardner, New Jersey. Go to Lake George on Honeymoon.

CARLING—KENDLEHART

In the parlor of her home, prettily decorated with clematis, ferns and asters, Miss Helen Grace Kendlehart was married on Tuesday evening to Paul C. Carling, of Glen Gardner, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed by Dr. T. J. Barkley and the ring service was used.

Miss Jeanne Sieber played the Lohengrin march as the wedding party entered the parlors. The bride looked beautiful gown of white satin made with train and trimmed with princess lace. She wore a tulle veil caught with lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She entered the room with her father. The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Margaret Kendlehart, who wore a voile gown trimmed with shadow lace and carried a basket of roses. The best man was Carl Wollender, of Hampton, New Jersey.

An informal reception followed the ceremony and during the evening the bride and bridegroom left by automobile for New York where they will go for a two week' wedding trip by the Hudson, to Lake George and Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Carling wore an attractive going away suit of blue serge. They will reside in Glen Gardner, New Jersey, where Mr. Carling is head of the engineering department of the Tayler-Wharton Iron and Steel Company.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kendlehart. She was graduated from the Gettysburg High School in 1907 and from Gettysburg College in 1911. For years she was a member of the High School faculty and the past year was teacher at Hampton, New Jersey. She will be much missed at all the affairs of the younger social circle of which she was a member.

Included in the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carling and Miss Carling, of Glen Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kendlehart and Joseph Kendlehart, of Sacramento; Miss Mary Diller, of Brooklyn; and William P. McCartney, of Pittsburgh.

BORTNER—SLOTHOUR

Miss Hettie Irene Slothour, of Abbottstown, and Clinton E. Bortner, of Hanover, were married Saturday evening at seven o'clock by Rev. A. M. Hellman at the Lutheran parsonage in Hanover.

LITTLE BOY INJURED

Fell while Playing Foot Ball in School Yard.

David Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hull, of North Stratton street had his shoulder dislocated while he was playing foot ball in the High School school yard Tuesday. The little fellow collided with another and was carried off the ground. Dr. of some pain in his shoulder but was able to continue in school until the end of the day. During the early evening he was troubled with the pain then returned. Examination by a local physician showed either a very severe bruise or a slight dislocation in the shoulder.

HAD BARRES

Dog which Bit Gettysburg Man was Suffering from that Disease.

A telegram from the State laboratories at Philadelphia yesterday Tuesday evening by Dr. M. Mealarky, announced the fact that the dog which George Bungner last Thursday had been suffering from rabies. Mr. Bungner will begin the Pasteur treatment here.

BUSINESS CHANGE

Rogers and Martin Name of New Gettysburg Firm.

Will M. Bellegrove, for several years proprietor of "The Quality Shop" in the First National Bank building, on Wednesday sold out the business to A. Z. Rogers and William Martin, both of whom have been connected with the establishment for some time. They will continue the tailoring and haberdashery business under the firm name of Rogers and Martin.

CITY PROPERTY FOR EDDIE PLANK

Gettysburg's Base Ball Wonder and Wife of Jack Coombs Invest in Philadelphia Real Estate. Buy Several City Houses.

The Philadelphia Press says: "Jack" Coombs, or to be more exact, Mrs. Jack Coombs, of Gettysburg, the two gentlemen in question having joined the directors of laying their names beautiful wards, through their ability as pitchers, have joined hands with a Philadelphia's solid citizen, who each having become a real estate owner, exceeding a dozen square yesterday.

The trio convened the three twenty houses 2745, 44 and 46 Hamilton street, above Lehigh Avenue, in the Thirty-eighth Ward, from Mr. Godey Zillo to Mary E. Coombs, wife of John W. Coombs, while the other twenty-five houses 2740 and 42 Hamburger Street adjoining the foregoing to Edward S. Plank. Consideration in each case was given as nominal.

Each house occupies a lot 14 feet 4 inches by 45 feet and such is assessed for taxation at $1,800.

WORK OF FIREBUG

Last of Old Forge Buildings to Burned.

The last buildings at the once busy Forge near Glen Gleney, were destroyed by fire Tuesday. Some one has to blame and Chief Wolf is on hand to save the structures. The burned buildings consisted of a well-preserved house and barn, that was left standing.

The house was occupied by one of the workmen employed by the Mont Alto furnaces was busy, in the back yard, when he saw smoke issue from the structure.

Apparently it had been repaired by the State Forestry Commission as the place was used as a home for forestry academy students who frequently tramped through the woods. It had been installed a furnace which the students used for heating and cooking purposes.

The house was used, also, by many hunting parties who tramped through the mountain and was frequently used by tramps who thought it was protected by them.

It was the only house on the road between Harvey Peela's residence and New Baltimore, a distance of twelve miles, and now there will be only two dwellings between Harvey Peela's side place of protection.

The loss will not be very great to the owner, Mr. Peela, but the loss of an incendiarist is said to be the unquestioned loss.

FAMILY REUNION

Fifteen Family Enjoy Gathering Many were Present.

The following took part in a reunion in honor of the birthday anniversary of John W. Fidler, John W. Fidler, Mrs. Mary Fidler, Mrs. Ella Fidler, Mrs. Sophie Fidler, Jacob W. Fidler, William Dunlap and wife, Lee Dunlap and wife and daughter, Dora, Orville Fidler, wife and children, John Fidler, wife and child, Benton Fidler, wife, son and daughter, Wm Fidler, wife and son, Charles Fidler, wife, two daughters, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sallie Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Elizabeth Walley and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Raffensperger, Mrs. Hannah Deardorff, Mrs. C. F. Tanney, Mrs. Mary Fidler, Mrs. Sophia Tanney, Walter and John Fidler, Reynolds Tanney.

LUCKY DISCOVERY

Carlisle Man Finds $250 Diamond in Gettysburg.

When he was cleaning a large carp W. S. Greenmyer, of Carlisle, felt something hard in the stomach of the fish. He found, on investigating, a large diamond ring. The ring had evidently been in the throat of the fish for some time, as it was deeply imbedded in the tissue. A jeweler valued the ring at $250.

WILL RE-OPE.

County Sunday School in To Work of the Year.

After the vacation of the summer, season, which lasted from August 15 to September 15, the Sunday School classes promptly at 2:15 Sunday afternoon.

COLLEGE OPENED FOR 82ND YEAR

Record Breaking Enrollment, All Dormitories Filled and Additions to the Faculty. Formal Exercises on Mark Opening Day

Gettysburg College opened her eighty-second academic year on Wednesday with exercises in Brua Chapel at 11 o'clock. The entire faculty was present in academic dress as Jacob Dreas Bikle and Chaplain Wantz conducted the opening devotional exercises after which President Granville Ross Harper gave a welcome to new and new students.

The largest entering class in the history of the institution (over one hundred) were there to accept these greetings and as an unusually large number of students from other colleges were entered to the upper classes. The total number of students is the largest in the school's 82 previous records. Stevens Hall, the Gettysburg College Preparatory Department, also has a record entering class. Many of the new faculty appointments have been taken and a considerable number are obliged to room in the town. And it is worthy of the fact that by means of Cottage Hall, the new college dormitory, it is possible to room fifty more students than was the case last year.

Several important changes in and additions to the college teaching force are shown by the new faculty lists. Dr. Jacob Dreas Bikle, Litt. D., Graeff Professor of English Literature, Bible and Philosophy, resigned last June after serving with great fidelity and distinction on the faculty for twenty years. He has been filling the logical position received of Professor of Philosophy at Princeton, which was held by Dr. Shearer. As his successor Dr. Bikle is the first incumbent of English the Bible department of English the Bible department. Dr. Bikle's successor, Dr. Albert Lybrand, Ph. D., from Harvard University.

The new chair of Economics and Commerce, established by the recent election of Professor Stewart M. Macdonald, Ph. D., from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Economics and Commerce and Finance has been placed in charge of Mr. Harry Lewis, instructor in Professor Stephen R. Taylor, Ph. D., of Bucknell University who assumes the supervision of the Department of Modern Languages during Courses.

Professor Walter from Germany who had been engaged to assist in the Modern Languages department is in army and will not be able to take up his work here. As a substitute the Modern Languages department is entering the services of Dr. George Karlsen, Instructor in German, from Berlin University. Professor Karlsen has for the past two years lectured on German Literature in the leading universities of Germany and is now unable to return home on account of the war. Image of Kaiser has been placed him.

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A great deal of new apparatus for the Chemistry Laboratories has been installed during the summer bringing them up-to-the-minute in every detail. The Physics laboratories also been enlarged by the addition of two new laboratory rooms and a modern dark room for the study of light.

From every point of view the academic year 1914-15 gives great promise of becoming the most notable in the long and honorable march towards Greater Gettysburg.

TEACHES AT STATE

County Boy Has Important Position at State College.

Weaver Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, of McSherrystown, has gone to take up his position as an assistant chemist in the laboratory at Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Biglerville High School, class of 1910, and a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, in the class of 1912. Immediately after graduation he was sent to the above position.

PHYSICIAN AND MINISTER DIES

Rev. Dr. Blackley Dies Suddenly at his Home Near Fairfield. Had a Varied Career. Mrs. Atwood Dean Also is Hagerstown.

As the result of an attack of acute indigestion Rev. Dr. John F. Blackley died suddenly at his home near Fairfield at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening aged 72 years, 1 months and 29 days.

Dr. Blackley had not been in robust health for some years but his condition was not thought regarded as serious and he attended a meeting of directors of the Fairfield National Bank Wednesday afternoon. He was taken ill after eating supper at his home and died in a short time.

Dr. Blackley had a varied and interesting career. He was born in Hamilton township, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blackley. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1873. For two years he taught in the schools of the county and then entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, being graduated from there in 1877 as a physician. He practiced his profession in Baltimore and Marietta for several years and then entered the Lutheran Seminary at the Reformed church in Gettysburg. He was ordained there in 1886.

His second charge at Lanhartsville, Maytown and St. Thomas and in 1892 accepted the charge at Fairfield, remaining there until 1903 when he retired. His death occurred on his farm near Fairfield.

He leaves his wife who, before marriage was Miss Ella Anna Kuhn, one brother and five sisters, Samuel Blackley, of Margaretta, Hollis Blackley of York; Mrs. Elizabeth Bichotta, Mrs. Sarah Bell, and Mrs. Annie Huff, of New Chester; Mrs. Minnie Wagner, of Hagerstown, Md.

The funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev W. S. Bartsell pastor of the Reformed church will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Barkley, of Gettysburg, Rev. W. E. Fisch, of the Lutheran church and Rev. D. W. Woods of the Presbyterian church. Interment will be at Maytown, Lancaster County, the body being taken on the train leaving Fairfield at 9:07 Saturday morning.

ASKED PROTECTION

Herbert Matthews Seeks Refuge in Gettysburg.

Mrs. G. R. Thompson, wife of Sheriff Thompson, was given a fright by the jail about midnight Wednesday when Herbert Matthews appeared at the jail door, evidently in a state nearly laboring under the delusion that Officer Emmons was after him. Mrs. Thompson had seen a man in the yard rear at the time but she telephoned for Officer Shealer who succeeded in quieting Matthews and placed him in a cell for safe keeping.

IS RE-ELECTED

Lutheran General appts Heads U. S. National Guard Association.

General Thomas J. Stewart, of Gettysburg, was re-elected president of the National Guard Association of the United States at the final session of the convention in Boston. San Francisco was chosen as the 1915 convention city.

MEETING

Mary Schlick Union will M Mrs. Kehert

The Mary Schlic' meet with Mrs. avenue. Tr ock.

HIS BUSINESS BLOCK BURNED

Half Million Dollar Fire Wipes out Seven Story Building of Pittsburgh Business Men while he Visits Gettysburg Relatives.

To complete a delightful trip over the battlefield only to find awaiting him seven story business block in Pittsburgh had been totally destroyed by fire, resulting a loss of half a million dollars, was the experience sustained of George R. Logan in Gettysburg Thursday afternoon. With Mrs. Logan and Miss Rebecca Veach, the Pittsburgh business man was on a trip through eastern Pennsylvania but at once abandoned all thought of continuing their journey and left on their return as soon as arrangements could be made.

The party arrived here on Thursday morning and spent several hours on the field, returning to take luncheon at the Eagle Hotel. When they came in, a telegram was awaiting Mr. Logan briefly stating the amount of the loss and the extent of the insurance. A few minutes later this was confirmed by long distance telephone and the details were learned.

The building was occupied by the Logan-Gossard Implement Co. which was seven stories in height. It covered a space 50 by 150 feet and was located in the downtown section of Pittsburgh and the few chief found it necessary to call out one half of the city's fire apparatus in the following strictures. Two firemen were injured one exploding powder and certificates made their work extremely hazardous. The loss is placed at $500,000.

Mr. Logan, who is the senior member of the firm, is a gentleman above the average height and his wife is greatly shocked upon receipt of the news that a tour had been undertaken arrangements for the immediate reconstruction which will prove a permanent injury to his business. The trip back to Pittsburgh was started late in the afternoon, Mr. Logan's desire being to get on the scene as quickly as possible.

Other visitors on the battlefield on Thursday included Dr. Jno. B. R. Nichols, of Porto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Brown and Miss Bachtold, of Rochester, New York. This party also registered at the Eagle.

COMMISSION BUYS GROUND

Small Tracts of Land Secured for Battlefield Purposes.

The Gettysburg National Park Commission has recently purchased from F. B. Trivden, a strip of land along the Emmytown Road for an additional approach of Cannon No. 1, 2nd U. S. Artillery.

The Commission has also procured and final deed and title to a strip of land along the Brick Yard Lane, in front of the Kurtz Playground.

The Commission has located and placed on West Confederate avenue, south of the Hagerstown Road, the guns for Johnson's Virginia Battery Rice's Ducville Battery and Watter Battery, Richmond Southern.

A. The line of artillery of Dr Richmond's Battalion of

ed south to the Hill'

GOT W

New Cafe

FARMERS' PARADE FOR OCTOBER 17

That Date Selected for Annual Farmers' Day Celebration. Parade by Rural Folk a Feature of the Event. Preliminary Plans.

With a big farmers' parade as a special feature, Gettysburg will celebrate this year's Farmers' day on Saturday, October 17. Prizes in cash aggregating $100 will be offered the residents of the county for participating in this parade and it is expected to get a large number of floats from individuals, fraternal orders and boroughs.

At the organization meeting for this year's event, held in the Court House on Monday evening, it was agreed that, instead of spending $100 or $125 for some free attraction to be given in Centre Square, such as the pony show last year, it would be a great deal better to spend that money among our own rural folk in the way of prizes and it is believed they can get ready a demonstration which will be far more interesting and enjoyable.

Individual farmers will be asked to put their floats in line. Wagons may be so decorated or arranged as to represent farm scenes, or any other idea that the entrant may wish to depict. Fraternal organizations will find this a pleasant way of earning a little cash premium while country merchants will also be eligible for entry. It has been suggested that the Biglerville Poultry Show may put in a float, advertising their coming annual attraction. County boroughs may place in line their floats advertising the beauties and advantages of their communities.

Another feature of the parade will be the farm horses and mules. It is proposed to offer cash prizes for the best teams that appear in the line and farmers will have added incentive in bringing their stock to town on the big day. With a sufficient cash inducement to make their interest worth while, it is believed that the residents of the county towns and townships will take kindly to this innovation and that a parade worthy of the name will be the crowning feature of this year's celebration. It will be open to all from the county.

Monday evening's meeting of merchants saw a larger number present than at any previous session for a similar purpose, and all were most enthusiastic. The ones who were ready to announce their premiums were more generous than ever and it is likely the prize list will be unusually attractive for those who wish to bring in the products of the farm, garden and kitchen. The complete list will be announced within a week or ten days. Practically all the things for which prizes were offered in the two preceding years, will again be asked this year and it is not too early to begin preparations now to compete for the many premiums which are sure to be offered.

Included the entertainment program of the day will be several band concerts, a parade of the students from Dickinson College at Carlisle who will come by special train for the big game with Gettysburg College in the afternoon. They will be accompanied by a band and drum corps. The local college boys will hold another parade before the game, headed by their band, and the game itself is the biggest athletic event Gettysburg ever has. Other entertainment features for the day's program will be announced as the plans mature.

At Monday evening's meeting Wm. Arch McClean, chairman for the past two years, declined re-election and M. K. Eckert was unanimously chosen to succeed him. Charles B. Kitzmiller was elected secretary and George E. Spangler was re-elected treasurer. Mr. Kitzmiller will be general manager of the premium list and some of the other detail work and he will visit every Gettysburg business house within the next few days in order to complete and have the entire premium list ready for early publication. Merchants are asked to be ready to respond as soon as their lists are called.

[illegible] was appointed to undertake the canvass for cash subscriptions.

STORE SOLD

[illegible] of [illegible] in Littlestown.

The Wise grocery store stand in Littlestown has been sold to [illegible] by Isaac Crouse [illegible]

Little Jim

By M. QUAD

Copyright by Associated Literary Press.

There were five of us and a boy in the far western stage coach as it rolled over the rough roads in Dakota. We had been together for four days. We called the boy Jim because his father did. We had twenty miles to go to reach the terminus, and the hour was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the coach came to a sudden halt as it toiled uphill. Next moment the driver called to us:

"All you folks what don't want your heads blown off had better git down and line up. We've been stopped by a road agent!"

It seems cowardly when you read it, but to get down and submit to be robbed was the wisest thing to do under the circumstances. Little Jim was not a bit frightened. The boy had lined up beside his father. As the road agent looked down into his face the lad cried out:

"Why, it's Mr. Pelton—Mr. Pelton! Say, Mr. Pelton, I'm awfully glad to see you! Where've you been this long time?"

"So it's you, Jimmy?" laughed the robber as he held out his hands for a shake. "Well, you've been growing since I saw you last. It's a wonder you knew me at first sight."

"Oh, I used to like you so well I couldn't forget your face," replied the boy. "Are there robbers around, Mr. Pelton?" With gentle hand the man pushed the boy into line and then stepped back a pace or two. As he did so his face grew very sober, and I saw a flash in his black eyes I did not like. His voice was low and steady as he finally said:

"I'm much obliged for your promptness in climbing down and lining up, and I think I'll let you off this time. The four of you may get back into the stage and go on."

The colonel took his son by the hand and attempted to enter the stage with us, but the robber motioned him back.

At our disappearance the man turned to Colonel Weston and pointed to the hillside on the right and said:

"Move up that way. Jimmy, give me your hand and I'll help you along."

The white faced colonel entered the pines and held a straight course up the hill. Behind him came the robber and his son. The boy had been full of curiosity at first, but presently he was awed and frightened by the look cast upon his father. Two or three years before he and Mr. Pelton had been great friends. Mr. Pelton had been manager for his father. One day there had been a bitter quarrel, pistols had been drawn, the sheriff had rushed in, and Mr. Pelton had fled to escape arrest. He remembered his father calling the fugitive a thief and of men being sent out to hunt him down. All this came back to him as they followed the father up the rough way, and, though he knew nothing of man's vengeance, there was a feeling of dread in his soul. Now and then the robber ordered the colonel to the right or left, but those were the only words spoken until they finally reached a rude camp high among the bowlders. Even then nothing was said for a long five minutes. Each sat down to rest. They did not look at each other. By and by the robber half turned to look the colonel in the face and said:

"I've waited for this for two years. I could neither die nor go away until I had killed you!"

"It will be murder—cold blooded murder!" replied the colonel as he folded his arms.

"If it was murder a hundred times over I'd do it. Do you suppose I can forget Rose Harper? Who separated us? Who maligned me? Who wrecked my life and sent her to a suicide's grave? Who drove me to be a fugitive from justice on a false charge? I'd kill you if a thousand men surrounded me!"

"Take the boy away first," said the colonel, with a touch of entreaty in his voice.

"Yes, that will be proper," answered Pelton. "Come, Jimmy; let's take a walk."

The boy crossed over to his father in a puzzled way and the father lifted him up and kissed him. When he put him down he said to him:

"Run along, Jimmy. If you don't find me here when you come back Mr. Pelton will take care of you."

"Oh, yes. Mr. Pelton will take care of me and see that I get home," replied the lad. "I'm awfully glad to see him."

The lad started for his walk, whistling as he went, and his father stood erect with folded arms and faced the outlaw and death. He closed his eyes and his lips moved. Presently he heard the click of a pistol and drew in his breath. Thus for a long minute, and then the man opened his eyes. Mr. Pelton sat with his hands over his face. When he dropped them there were tears in his eyes.

"I can't do it. Little Jim would know it some day. When he comes back take him and go down to the road. It's only three miles to Cedarville."

With that he walked off and was out of sight in a moment. When little Jim returned he found his father sitting [illegible] and gazing into the woods.

"Where is it, father?" he asked. "[illegible] with you, and where is Mr. Pelton?"

The man rose up slowly, took the boy's hand in his, and without a word in answer he led the way down to the stage road.

COUNTY SCHOOLS BUSILY AT WORK

First Two Weeks Show Larger Attendance than in Former Years and Teachers Looking Forward to Good Winter.

With the first two weeks of the present school term completed County Superintendent H. Milton Roth says that the most gratifying reports are coming in from practically every borough and township. The attendance compares most favorably with that of other years and the work has been started with a spirit of enthusiasm which promises well for the remainder of the term.

The majority of the schools have been open for two weeks, and a few for one. Only three schools in the county have not yet opened. At Ash Grove, Germany township, the teacher is quarantined on account of diphtheria and will not be able to take up his duties for another week. The school at Green Spring, Berwick township, will be opened about October first. The old one room school house has been enlarged for two rooms and the work will not be completed for several weeks. Irvin C. Miller will teach the Grammar School and M. Esther Hoke, the Primary Room.

Superintendent Roth has received notice, from many of the school districts, of the teachers organizing for their educational meetings of the winter months. This plan was adopted several years ago by Prof. Roth and has proved very valuable in stimulating interest among both parents and teachers and in working out various problems of importance to the public school system of the county.

One of the topics which will be freely and earnestly discussed during these meetings will be the erection of centralized township schools to take the place of the numerous one and two room schools scattered throughout the various districts. Menallen township was the first to consider this matter seriously several years ago but the opponents of the plan carried the day and the building to accommodate all of the rooms was not secured.

The general plan is to have one school house centrally located in a township, and to have the pupils who live at too great a distance to walk, transported by wagon or automobile at the expense of the township. This allows graded schools for the rural districts, a smaller but more efficient corps of teachers, a consequent saving in expense and there is also a saving in the coal bill and general maintenance account.

These arguments for the system will be advanced at the township meetings while the opponents of the plan have their side to present when the question comes up. Other discussions of equal importance will be arranged and the teachers and patrons will have a number of profitable meetings, the first of which are now being arranged.

HOME FROM WAR ZONE

Saw Battle between Warring Aeroplanes. Prof. Schappelle Home.

Prof. Benjamin F. Schappelle arrived in Gettysburg Monday night direct from France where he was in the heart of the war zone. He had many thrilling experiences before he started back for America and on his trip homeward. Included in the numerous battle sights he witnessed was an airship engagement between French and German 'planes. He conversed with many wounded soldiers direct from the big engagements and has a large collection of photographs and other reminders of Europe's big war. He arrived in New York Sunday on the La France, having been compelled to come in the steerage. At that, the only way he could secure passage was by posing as in special charge of a party of American tourists.

LITTLE GIRL HURT

Ran Directly in Front of Automobile. Injuries not Serious.

Evelyn Woodring, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodring, of Mt Pleasant township, was struck by an automobile while she was returning home from Valley School Monday afternoon. She was somewhat scratched and bruised but otherwise unhurt. The little girl ran directly in front of the machine which was quickly stopped and the driver took her at once to McSherrystown for medical attention. The car bore an Ohio license but the names of the occupants were not secured.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Letters Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Mail for the following remains unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office:

Dragi Damnjone. Dr. J. E. Halden 2 Mr. Bruse Myers, Miss Helen Sheffer, Mrs. Mildred M. Teurch, Mrs. Jack Veax, Wallace Wheat.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

EFFECTIVE IN CREPE.

Modish dress in lavender crepe trimmed with satin and embroidery.

Pictorial Review pattern No. 5796. Price, 15 cents

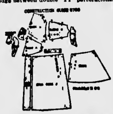
For informal wear this frock of soft lavender crepe is charming.

If 36-inch material is used 7⅛ yards will be required, with ⅝ yard 18-inch all-over lace for the vest and ⅜ yard contrasting material 27 inches wide for the collar.

Start with the waist, sewing upper edge of front to so back as notched, then close under-arm seam. Gather lower edge of front and back between double "TT" perforations, sew stay to lower edge, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam. Sew round collar to neck edge and standing collar to shield as notched. Adjust shield, centers and corresponding large "O" perforations even.

Close sleeve seam as notched. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, easing in any fullness.

Turn under left back edge of skirt on slot perforations, lap on right back edge, centers even (large "O" perforations indicate center-back), stitch as illustrated and press. Gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations. Close back seam of tunic (indicated by large "O" perforation), gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations.



Arrange on back gore, center-backs, front edges and small "o" perforations at upper edges even. Turn under front edges of back gore and tunic on slot perforations, lap on front gore to small "o" perforations, notches even and stitch, leaving edges to left of center-front free above large "O" perforation in front gore for placket. Sew to lower edge of waist over stay, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 bust.

WHEN ARABS WED

Quaint Ceremonies Mark the Long Drawn Out Festivities.

WEEKS OF FEAST AND FUN.

And at the End the Bridegroom, if He Be Lucky, Escapes Without Having Received a Beating at the Hands of the Friends He Has Entertained.

Arab weddings begin on Monday—that is to say, the first preparation commences on that day, when the bridegroom sends to the house of the bride the canopy under which she will walk in state on the following Thursday to his home. Along with this, if he is rich, he sends her a sack full of leaves of the henna plant, so much in use among the Arab women for toilet purposes, also two or three lambs, much oil and grain—in fact, everything necessary for the marriage feast for the women, which takes place in the bride's house. Musicians playing the tomtom and the zammara (pipes) accompany the gifts.

Then a quaint ceremony takes place. The bride, covered with a rich silk barracan, and held by two women attendants, who grasp her firmly on either side of the waist, advances stiffly and solemnly, preceded by a third, who walks backward, holding a looking glass in front of the bride's face so that she must gaze into it as she walks. When she reaches the sack of henna, still with the utmost solemnity she sits down upon it seven times in succession to bring good fortune to her future house. This is a very ancient custom, never omitted on the Monday.

On Tuesday, the henna leaves having been crushed by the women, the paste is put on the head of the bride and a little on her hands. Then she remains seated while her women and girl friends gather round her. Each in turn places her hand on the bride's head, extolling her many virtues, saying how charitable she has been, how generous, that she has given oil and bread and clothes to the poor, etc. Whether true or not is of the least importance.

On Wednesday evening her hands are covered with henna, the whole of the palms and the back of the hand as far as the knuckles, so that they look almost black. The feet are treated in the same way, the whole of the soles, and the rest of the foot in the shape of a shoe.

Thursday is the great day. Now, after these ceremonies, after all sorts of preparations and much feasting with her friends, the actual marriage day arrives. In the morning the bride is perfumed with rich, strange oriental scents. At 6 o'clock in the evening she is taken in procession under the canopy to the house of the bridegroom.

Before entering the room where she will be attired for the marriage she stops outside the door to throw and break an egg against the top of the lintel. As soon as she gets inside the room she breaks a jar of water, both old customs, to bring good luck. The women dress her in fine silk clothes, with many gold ornaments and a rich silk barracan, all provided by the bridegroom. As a matter of fact, only two or three of the rich gold bracelets and so on are given, the rest being hired by the bridegroom for the occasion.

The bride is then left seated in the room covered with a great piece of silk or cloth all over her and hiding her entirely from view. By this time her women and girl friends have all arrived and are feasting and rejoicing in one of the rooms. Now the bridegroom, who in the meantime has been to prayer in the mosque, comes to his house, accompanied by all his friends, singing and making merry.

They all go into a separate room to feast, leaving the happy man to enter alone into the room where his shrouded wife awaits him. Each places a piece of sugar between the lips of the other as a symbol of the sweetness of the married life which lies before them, and the bridegroom offers his bride a gift of jewelry or gold coins. The guests remain till late in the night, very often till the next morning. Endless feasting and music entertain them, for the Arabs have an extraordinary capacity for enjoying both for hours and hours at a time.

For seven days afterward the bride, richly dressed, receives innumerable visits from her friends. Really this is the time of her life, and she makes the most of it. On the seventh day she offers them all yet once again a great feast. After another forty days they come once more to eat at her house. Then the wedding festivities are really at an end.

All these customs are in vogue also among the Bedouin Arabs, but they have others. For instance, the Bedouin bridegroom for seven days after the wedding enjoys himself, wandering through the gardens of the oasis, doing no work, always accompanied by a group of his friends. But on the seventh day he must keep a sharp lookout, for on that day his friends will try suddenly to play a trick on him. If he escapes them well and good. Then he can run to his house and be safe. If not, they snatch his clothes from him and beat him, which seems a poor return for the feasting and entertainment. But it is the custom. These people will not omit the smallest ceremony handed down to them by their forefathers.—"The New Tripoli, and What I Saw in the Hinterland," by Ethel Braun.

FOURTEEN CENTS A GAME THEIR PAY

Town Base Ball Players Handsomely Rewarded for Faithful Services during the Season just Closed. Small Boosters' Day.

Fourteen cents a game! That is the magnificent return Gettysburg's fans gave its home players Saturday afternoon for their services during the entire season which closed successfully with the defeat of the Hessler A. C. team 5 to 0.

It was Boosters' Day for the home club. But the boosters were there only by scores instead of by the hundreds and after the management had paid the necessary expenses of the day, they had just $4.26 each for the five town players who served without salary at the thirty one games of the season. Average this and you will find that between thirteen and fourteen cents a game was the actual compensation given.

Five of the players are planning how to get rid of this sudden wealth which was donated them on Sunday. They are Skelly, alias "Dennie", Oyler, alias, "Muff"; Allison, alias "Bob"; McDonnell, alias "Kidney"; and Woodward, alias "Whitey". Oyler was one of the mainstays of the team and played in every game. Skelly was in nearly all of them while the others contributed largely to success in a number of the contests, and were always on the bench in case they were needed.

It is no fault of the management that such meagre returns were given for the work of the town players but rather of the fans, who failed to turn out in the numbers which the cause deserved.

The record of the past season shows that of the thirty one games played, Gettysburg won nineteen, lost ten and tied two. Of the ten defeats five were suffered at the hands of Hanover, two to Chambersburg, one to Allentown, one to the York Semi-Professionals, and one to Ephrata. The season gave local fans much pleasure and is generally regarded as a success.

Saturday's game was more of a burlesque than anything else. Stair started for Gettysburg, pitched several innings and then Hoer succeeded him. He let Ira Plank take the mound and he retired the three men in rapid fashion. Traintime finished the game at the end of the sixth.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

W. C. T. U. Hears Encouraging Reports on Year's Work.

The county convention of the W. C. T. U., held at the Friends' Meeting House near Flora Dale on Saturday, was well attended and the reports given by officers and superintendents showed a gratifying result for the year's work. An increase in membership of fifty was reported and active work in all the various departments. It was decided to add an Equal Suffrage Department to the other branches of activity and a superintendent will be appointed.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Florence Michaner of Bendersville and the response by Miss Bess Raffensperger of Arendtsville. Routine business followed. In the afternoon the gold medal contest was held in which a number of young girls, who had won silver medals at district contests took part. Miss Floto, of Biglerville was awarded the prize by the judges, Mrs. Robert M. Eldon, Mrs. W. C. Tyson and Rev. Joseph Arnold. Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean gave a talk on "Suffrage" and other brief addresses were made.

The county president, Miss Sheely, and Miss Lucile McAllister, of Gettysburg, were appointed delegates to the State convention at Oil City, October 2 to 6.

Abbottstown was chosen for next year's meeting and the following officers were elected: president, Miss Annie Sheely, Arendtsville; vice president, Mrs. Helena Keith, Gettysburg; recording secretary, Miss Bertha Heiges, Biglerville; treasurer, Miss Mary E. Gove, Bendersville; corresponding secretary, Miss Bess Raffensperger, Arendtsville.

FARMS SOLD

Edward Bushey and F. Mark Bream Purchasers at Saturday Sales.

Edward Bushey, of Arendtsville on Saturday purchased the A. D. Taylor farm of 140 acres above that town at public sale. Consideration $5100. The farm contains about 90 acres of timber.

F. Mark Bream, of Gettysburg, bought a tract of 27 acres in Franklin township, on Saturday, from the heirs of William Shultz. Consideration $2600. The tract contains a bearing apple orchard.

IN WAR PRISONS FOR MANY MONTHS

Emanuel Trostle Falls over Dead at his Home in Cashtown. Was a Nurse in Libby Prison during the Civil War. Other Deaths.

Falling over at the side of his bed, Emanuel G. Trostle, a well known resident of Cashtown, died at four o'clock Tuesday morning aged 75 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Mr. Trostle had been a sufferer from a form of heart trouble for some time and frequently had to get out of bed at night on account of shortness of breath. It is believed that an attack of this discomfort caused him to get up Tuesday morning and, when he fell, his wife was awakened. He was dead when she reached his side.

Mr. Trostle was a veteran of the Civil War and had many interesting experiences during his service. On June 30, 1863, the day before the opening of the Battle of Gettysburg, he was taken a prisoner along the Emmitsburg Road at what is now known as the John Wolf farm. He was sent to Libby Prison where he served as a nurse for his many sick and dying comrades. Later he was released and served some time in Castle Thunder prison, his entire time in the two places occupying a period of twenty two months.

Upon his return home from the war he resided in Highland township where he followed his occupation of farming and shoemaking. About eight years ago he moved to Cashtown where he conducted his shoemaking establishment. He was well liked and had a wide circle of friends to whom his death came as a severe shock. He was known to have a form of heart disease but was well enough to be about and, as late as eight o'clock, Monday evening, conversed with friends at the store of E. J. Bucher.

He leaves his wife, one son, Harry Trostle, of Highland township; and two daughters, Mrs. L. D. Mickley, of Cashtown; and Mrs. William Cerbaugh, of Highland township.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Services in the Reformed church at Cashtown. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

FRANCIS P. WEAVER

Francis P. Weaver, a veteran of the Civil War and a former resident of Mount Pleasant township, died Saturday afternoon in the York Hospital from a complication of diseases aged 69 years.

Mr. Weaver had been in failing health for several years and some months ago underwent treatment at the Lancaster hospital. On September 4 he was admitted to the York hospital where his case was at once regarded as hopeless. He had been totally blind for eight years.

Mr. Weaver's Civil War service was with Company H, 209th Pennsylvania Infantry. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Weaver and about twenty eight years ago moved from Mount Pleasant township to McSherrystown.

Forty eight years ago he married Miss Ellen McSherry, who survives with the following children, Mrs. Fabian Smith, Mrs. Robert McKinney, John Weaver, Harris Weaver and Leo Weaver, all of McSherrystown; Andrew Weaver, of Newark, New Jersey. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. W. Storm, of York; and three brothers, O. M. Weaver of Littlestown; John Weaver, of Sonneauville; and Pius Weaver, of near Hanover.

Funeral Tuesday morning at nine o'clock with a mass of requiem in St. Mary's church, McSherrystown, Rev. L. Aug. Reudter officiating. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

SOLOMON BROWN

Solomon Brown died at his home in New Oxford, on Thursday from tuberculosis, in his 81st year.

He leaves his wife and twelve children—Rev. Lewis Brown, of Gettysburg; Nevin Brown, of East Berlin; Edward Brown, of Baltimore; Paul and Ellie Brown, of New York state; H. T. Brown, Harvey and Charles Brown, of New Oxford; Mrs. Edward Sarbaugh, of Lancaster; Mrs. Edward Reinecker, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Wilson Herman, of New Oxford, and William Brown, who lives in the West.

He was a farmer in his earlier years and later followed the occupation of carpenter.

Funeral Sunday, September 13, brief services at the house at 1:30 p. m., further services in the Reformed church and interment in the New Oxford cemetery, Rev. Dr. W. A. Korn officiating.

MRS. JOSEPH COSHUN

Mrs. Sarah J. Coshun, widow of Joseph Coshun, died at half past five o'clock Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hartlaub, in Mount Joy township from pneumonia aged 77 years, 4 months and 21 days.

She leaves six children, William Coshun, of Straban township; J. N. Coshun, of Detour, Md.; Mrs. Harry Wherley, Mrs. Harry Hartlaub, and Mrs. Cunningham Reck, of Mt. Joy township, and Mrs. Emma J. Wegner, of Mt. Pleasant township. She also leaves twenty eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Rev. Charles Durborow, of Atchison, Kansas, is a brother and Mrs. George Hartman, of Harrisburg, a sister.

Funeral Wednesday morning, meeting at the home of Mrs. Hartlaub at 9:30. Services and interment at Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, of which she was a member. The services were conducted by Rev. Irvin M. Lau.

JOSEPH E. HOPP

Joseph E. Hopp, a well-known contractor, of Hagerstown, died suddenly at his home Friday morning of paralysis, aged 57 years.

Mr. Hopp moved from Emmitsburg about nine years ago. He leaves his widow and these children: Delancy, Detroit; Charles and Mrs. Charles Kline, New York; Mrs. J. L. Mills, Paul, Raymond and Teresa, all of Hagerstown, also his father (Joseph Hopp) and several brothers and sisters in Emmitsburg.

INFANT CHILD

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lawrence, of Irishtown, died Thursday, aged two months.

Funeral Saturday at Conewago Chapel, Rev. Charles Koch officiating.

MARTIN M. FREY

Martin M. Frey, a former resident of this county, died in Hanover Friday evening aged 56 years.

Funeral at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at the Mennonite church in Hanover. Interment at Hostetter Meeting House.

HENRY DETTER

Harry Detter died at East Berlin, Sunday morning, aged 81 years.

He leaves his wife, several children and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. F. C. Sternat pastor of the Lutheran church at East Berlin, officiating.

CURTIS KERRIGAN

Curtis Alfred, infant son of Andrew and Sarah Kerrigan, of Hanover, died at 11:30 Sunday evening of cholera infantum, aged two weeks.

Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bonneauville Catholic Cemetery.

VISITS INDIAN SCHOOL

Sells Drops in Unexpectedly and Investigates Efficiency.

The Carlisle Indian School was visited this week by the commission of Indian affairs, Cato Sells, who unexpectedly dropped into the big school dining hall and was discovered shortly after by Superintendent Lipps, enjoying his evening meal at the table with the Indian students.

Sells immediately jumped into a thoroughgoing inquiry into the effectiveness of the various departments and gathered a mass of information, which he will review on his return to Washington. He declined to express any opinions as to the result of his observations, saying merely that he desired to get first-hand knowledge.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Met at Hotel Gettysburg on Saturday. Mr. Lafean Present.

The Republican County Committee held a well attended meeting at Hotel Gettysburg Saturday afternoon at which resolutions were adopted, heartily endorsing the candidacy of all the men on the party's state and county tickets. The convention was addressed by ex-Congressman Daniel F. Lafean, who spoke of conditions in the state as he found them in his canvass as a candidate for the office of congressman-at-large. He paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Beales, candidate for Congress, who also addressed the meeting. Samuel Bream, candidate for the State legislature, also made some remarks.

TO INSPECT ORCHARDS

Sends Out Men to Go over More than a Quarter Million.

A second inspection of over a quarter of a million orchards has been started by the inspectors of the State Zoologist's division, and it is the plan to cover the whole State within the next eighteen months. The first inspection was begun six years ago, and visits to orchards have shown marked improvement through the adoption of modern methods of com

When Liars Are No More.

A Canadian preacher thinks the time is near when there will be no liars. When that time comes obituaries will be much shorter than they are now.—Toledo Blade

INSTRUMENTS OF WAR SLAUGHTER

Murderous New Weapons of Battle Now In Use.

DEATH DEALING "GRENADES"

One Modernized Type Fired From a Howitzer Throws Two Pound Missile 200 Yards—Explode on Contact. Scattering 215 Bullets Over a Hundred Square Yards.

At the siege of Port Arthur the Japanese made such effective use of improvised hand grenades that the attention of military experts was attracted, with the result that this ancient weapon has also been modernized. One type of modern hand grenade, the Aasen, weighs one kilogram and contains 190 bullets. As these fly in all directions, says the New York Evening World, it can only be used from under cover. Another form of the grenade can be fired from a howitzer weighing about twenty-four pounds, which can be carried in a case like a rifle. It throws a murderous missile weighing about two pounds to a distance of 200 yards. It explodes on contact, scattering 215 bullets over an area of about 100 square yards. Still another type of this so called grenade can be fired, with the aid of a stick thrust into a rifle barrel, to a distance of 400 yards.

Most deadly of all is the mine grenade, weighing eight pounds and containing 400 large bullets. This is buried a few inches under ground. When an enemy is over the mine the touch of an electric button causes it to spring out of the ground until it is checked by a chain at a height of a yard above the surface, when it explodes, mowing down every man in the vicinity.

Heavy Shells and Their Targets.

The Belgian resistance at Liege has drawn public attention to modern fortresses and their defense. Heavy shells fired from long ranges will penetrate as much as twenty feet of sand, which offers more resistance than other soils. Moreover, a shell which explodes after it has penetrated soil will cause more damage than if it explodes in the air on account of the confinement of the earth it has penetrated. Walls exposed to fire are therefore made of from five to ten feet of concrete, sometimes reinforced with steel. Over these there are a few inches of dirt as a bed for grass so that the fortification may be concealed.

In practically every European country either turrets or iron and steel revolving cupolas containing guns such as those used at Liege are in use.

The value of night attacks was emphasized in the Russian-Japanese war, with the result that troops have been specially drilled in this form of operation and numerous devices for offense and defense have been invented. One of these is the new portable searchlight, with which all European armies are provided to some extent at least. These consist of a generator driven by a gasoline engine mounted on an automobile. These are especially relied upon for protection in case of attack by a dirigible and also in attacks on the ground.

Parachute Lights.

In the absence of a searchlight a force may be equipped with parachute lights, a sort of grenade weighing fourteen ounces, which, with the aid of a firing stick, can be shot from a rifle to a distance of 50 to 100 yards, where it will float in the air and burn brilliantly for a half to three-quarters of a minute. A larger form of parachute light, fired from a hand gun with a small charge of powder, floats in the air, giving a dazzling light for several minutes.

A phase of war of interest to the military expert is the fact that an American invention, the gun silencer, devised by Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford, will be given a thorough trial. Some of the silencer's advantages are according to official reports the muffling of the noise of firing, allowing the voice of the officer to be heard, thus giving better control of firing.

PARIS TO USE GREAT SECRET

Terrific Surprise For Germans in a "War to Kill"

A London Daily News correspondent in Paris sends the following censored message:

"I wish I could let you know the real position of things in the present situation, or situations, of our own force. Perhaps I may mention the open secret that if the Germans are rejoicing in the progress of their great siege guns, towed here by 30,450 horses we have a surprise quite as cheering for them here, once they get to close grips.

"And, besides this, we are all asking ourselves how far their extraordinarily nice sense of humanity will prevent the French from making use of their great secret. This is a war to kill and to be decided by the number killed. And then Lord Kitchener is an unknown factor. We know a great deal about it now.

"General Gallieni is an army in himself, an administrator of established reputation and a fighter by temperament—one of the dangerous, intellectual type. Paris will be in ruins, a tomb of heroes, before he surrenders the pivot of the allied position."

EQUAL SUFFRAGE ADVOCATES MEET

Court House Scene of Gathering of the County Workers. Miss Bakewell Makes an Earnest Address which Interests her Audience.

Attended by adherents from many parts of the county, the Adams County Suffragists held their first large rally on Tuesday in the Court House. Representatives were present from New Oxford, Biglerville, Bendersville, Cashtown, and a number of other county boroughs while Gettysburg's people, interested in the Suffrage movement, attended well.

Miss Mary Bakewell, the principal speaker of the afternoon, was accompanied here by Miss Norcross, of Carlisle. They arrived on the afternoon train over the Reading. Miss Hannah Patterson, of Philadelphia, in charge of the publicity end of the suffrage campaign, was also here for the meeting and took part in it.

Mrs. William Arch McClean, county chairman, called the meeting to order shortly after half past two o'clock and, after outlining briefly the progress of the work in Adams County and the plans for the future, introduced Miss Bakewell, who made the principal address of the afternoon on the general subject of "Equal Suffrage". Miss Bakewell has spent years in working for suffrage and other causes, and is a most forceful and interesting speaker. Her arguments are clear and well presented and she was listened to throughout with the keenest attention.

MISS MARY BAKEWELL

During the course of the afternoon's meeting the matter of electing the various county officers and heads of committees, who were appointed some months ago, was taken up. In order to become a part of the State organization it was necessary to have these offices filled by duly elected people rather than by appointees. The election was more a matter of formality then anything else for all of those formerly appointed were retained.

An informal reception followed the more formal meeting.

THEIR BURBANK

Franklin County Grower Trying for Seedless Grape.

Captain George B. Snively, the Burbank of Franklin county, has a tremendous yield of grapes to dispose of this year. They are the celebrated Snively's Late, the name given by President Roosevelt, to whom a basket was sent by Captain Snively during his term as President.

Captain Snively is still at work trying to produce the seedless grapes. California at present monopolizes this luxury, due to rare soil and climatic conditions. But the Captain thinks he can later work it out right here under less favorable conditions. He did succeed one year. He grafted his grapes, Snively's Late, on chicken grape vines, and the product the first year was a seedless grape, but next year the seeds returned. He is still working on the problem and getting nearer the solution all the while.

WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE

At the opening of Common Pleas Court in Chambersburg on Monday some unfinished business of criminal court was given attention. Bill Barnes, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the murder of Officer Daywalt of Waynesboro was in court for sentence. His attorneys presented motions for an arrest of judgment and a new trial. The attorneys for the defense held that the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence and contrary to the law; also the court erred in ruling out the statement of Abe Barnes and gave more attention to the evidence of the Commonwealth.

After some discussion the court placed the case on the argument list for Tuesday, September 22, when the prisoner will be called for sentence.

A DICTIONARY OF WAR TERMS

Meaning of Military Words and Phrases.

GIVEN IN CIVILIAN ENGLISH.

Cavalry, Artillery, Flying Corps, Minor Units, Miscellaneous Terms. "Covering Troops" Explained—What a Reconnoissance Is—A Guide in Reading the Day's News.

In these days when all the talk is of things military the newspapers are filled with martial terms that are bound to puzzle the average layman. Here is a brief "war dictionary," given in the Albany Knickerbocker Press:

Cavalry.—Squadron, 180 men. Regiment, three squadrons and a machine gun section. Brigade, three regiments; when acting independently, horse artillery and engineers are attached. Division, four cavalry brigades, two horse artillery brigades, four field troops of engineers, one signal squadron, four signal troops, four cavalry field ambulances, together with transport and train; this represents a total of 9,302 officers and men, with 9,307 horses and a number of motorcars, motor tricycles and bicycles.

Artillery.—Battery is composed as follows: Horse artillery, six thirteen-pound guns, 208 officers and men. Field artillery, six eighteen-pounders, 208 officers and men. Howitzer, six five-inch guns and 201 officers and men. Heavy, four "long toms" and 171 officers and men. Garrison artillery, a variable quantity, according to the men and guns or the size of the forts.

In the French army a battery consists of four guns.

A brigade consists in the case of horse artillery of two batteries and ammunition column (671 officers and men and 700 horses): in the case of field artillery of three batteries and ammunition column (795 men and 738 horses); in the case of field howitzer artillery, of three batteries and ammunition column.

Flying Corps—Miscellaneous Terms.

Aeroplane squadron, twelve aeroplanes. Aeroplane and kite squadron, two airships and two kites.

An airship battalion in the British army consists of from twenty to thirty officers and nearly 200 men.

File, two men.

Section.—Cavalry, four men; infantry, one-eighth of a company (about thirty men).

Field ambulance, three "sections" of medical corps.

Platoon, a quarter company of infantry.

Company Royal Engineers.—Between 180 and 200 army service corps, about 100.

Train, indicates all the baggage and impediments of an army which is not carried with the first line transport.

Patrol, a reconnoitering cavalry detachment containing anything from two men to a squadron.

Outpost may consist of anything from a company to a big force of all arms. Its duty is to ward off an enemy long enough to allow the army in the rear to make all its dispositions for defense or attack.

Advance guard, usually one-sixth of the main army.

Column, a force of any size on the march.

Wing and flank, usually interchangeable terms and denote the right and left sides of an advancing line of troops.

Strategical.—A term used with reference to the process by which the army is brought into the theater of operations.

Tactical.—A term applied to the movements of troops when in actual contact with the enemy.

Covering Troops—Reconnoissance.

A screen of troops of all arms is pushed out in front of each army to feel for and get in touch with the enemy and to prevent him from getting in and obtaining information. The outermost fringe of this screen is composed of cavalry split up into small parties or patrols, which work their way, if possible, into the heart of the enemy's country gathering and sending back information, preventing the destruction of roads and railways which their own army will want to use and doing a thousand and one other things.

The screen increases in strength from front to rear, the advanced horsemen being backed up by artillery and infantry, so that in the event of check or an attempt by the enemy to penetrate the screen, a force can be immediately concentrated for offensive or defensive purposes.

A complete force of all arms, which may be anything from a brigade to an army corps is sometimes sent on a special mission to penetrate into the enemy's country for the purpose of obtaining special information. This is known as a reconnoissance.

Soup Stations For Troops.

When a train of German soldiers arrives at a station the troops prepare hot soup for the next train and have it on the platform ready for the new comers, who then prepare soup for the next, while the first proceed to the next stopping point. The German armies are accompanied by a traveling printing press for military proclamations and requisition bonds and by official photographers.

ARE GOING AWAY TO UNIVERSITIES

Higher Institutions of Learning Taking from Gettysburg a Number of Young Men and Women. Some Go to the Colleges.

Within the next two weeks many of Gettysburg's young people will leave to pursue studies at the various colleges and universities. A number of them are graduates of the local college and are taking postgraduate work in the professional courses at the larger institutions. Among those who will enter work at these universities and colleges or who will continue the courses begun in other years are the following:

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore: John Sachs, Rogers Musselman, Amos Musselman, G. Edgar Miller Jr., John Biecher and Edgar B. Faber. All are taking work in Chemistry with the exception of Rogers Musselman who is pursuing postgraduate studies in Mathematics.

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia: J. Calvin Hartman, Otho Thomas.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Miss Margaret Coover.

Beechwood School, Jenkintown: Miss Virginia Miller, Miss Margaret Bream.

Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Virginia: Eugene Topper.

Carlisle Commercial College: Miss Margaret Williams.

Irving College, Mechanicsburg: Miss Ethel Culp.

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg: Simon Stock.

University of Pittsburgh, Law Department: Clement Hoffman.

United States College of Veterinary Surgery, Washington: E. D. Hudson Jr.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Russell Paxton.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Ruth Hoffman Given a Surprise at her Home.

A very pleasant birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hoffman in honor of their daughter, Ruth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hoffman, J. C. Smith, Daniel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rex, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pitzer, Mrs. Harry Fohl, Misses Eva Beamer, Edith Beamer, Tillie Warren, Wilda Warren, Esther Garretson, Verna Bosserman, Annie Bosserman, Lottie Beamer, Ollie Beamer, Lillian Weaner, Eva Taylor, Marvel Rice, Ruth Black, Nellie Taylor, Helen Hoffman, Edna Pitzer, Marian Hoffman, Stella Orner, Mary Pitzer, Pearle Pitzer, Ruth Hoffman, Etta Warren, Messrs. Arthur Garretson, John Wenk, Paul Hoffman, Charles Taylor, Charles Tuckey, Emmert Warren, Homer Warren, Harold Taylor, Blake Rice, Harvey Pitzer, Melvin Orner, Charles Smith, Robert Smith, Robert Kuhn, Lloyd Kuhn, Russel Weaner, Paul Weaner, Guy Rex, Harry Tuckey, Harvey Smith, Roy Orner, Group Orner, Nelson Black, Carrol Black.

AID LINCOLN WAY

Iowa Bankers Commend Transcontinental Road Project.

At the recent convention of the Iowa bankers, the association passed a resolution thanking the Lincoln Highway Association for $12,000 worth of cement which it has placed in Iowa this summer.

The resolution also gave the Lincoln Highway project the bankers' unanimous support, commending it as progressive and constructive, and asking every banker in the association to do what he personally could to aid the progress of the work as being one of immense benefit to every banker in the country.

Since that time hundreds of bankers have given their aid.

CLAIMS INNOCENCE

Bill Barnes says pretty Tough for Innocent Man.

"I don't see why they make an innocent man suffer for what he did not do", said William Barnes after he had been found guilty of voluntary manslaughter by the jury which tried him in Franklin County Court for the violent death of Patrolman William Daywalt of Waynesboro, on the night of February 3.

Judge Gillan announced that he would sentence Barnes next Monday. The law provides as punishment for voluntary manslaughter a fine of not more than $1000 and imprisonment of not longer than twelve years.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

A. W. Horner Centre Square, Gettysburg.
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W. Lawrence Hafer,
Early and Treas.
Philip B. Bikle,
President and Editor.
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If the date is not changed within two weeks after you have money, please let us know.
The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have no telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.
Entered as second-class matter December 15, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS
The Adams County News takes advantage ex-post in publishing, being material on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news column, concerning place, or individual politics, is furnished us by the Associated Press Association of Pennsylvania, which is independent in politics, non-partisan, impartial, Democratic, or Republican papers and Republican and non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

SALEM U. B.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 10:00 a. m., subject: "Hearing and Doing." We are specially invited. J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

REFORMED
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Harvest Festival service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Joy of Harvest." The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will meet at 8:30 p. m. Church service at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Revival services conducted by Friends' Grove church Saturday evening, to continue two weeks, conducted by Elder C. S. Raleigh, of Mount Morris, Ill. Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. Preaching before each service. Stratton Street: Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 10:00, by Elder J. H. Brindle; preaching at 7:00 by Brother Raleigh. Mummasburg: preaching, 10:00, by Rev. E. K. Lashbrook.

METHODIST
Sunday School, 9:30; at 10:30 a. m. combined with that of Harvest Home service with a special sermon by the pastor on "Gold, Frankincense, Gift". Special music at this service, appropriate to the occasion. Epworth League, 6:15, subject, "Epworth League Study Day".

FLOWER CHURCH
Morning meeting Sunday evening at 7:30.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.
York Springs: Sunday School, 9:00 address, 10:00; Epworth League, 7:00. Hunterstown: Sunday School, 1:30; address, 2:00. Bush Chapel: Sunday School, 9:30; address, 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. C. Holsopple, of Harrisburg, will preach and conduct the work of the Anti-Saloon League.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM
Preparatory service Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Sunday morning and evening meeting after sermon for the election of a trustee to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Bert Weaver who removed from the bounds of the congregation. Sunday School, 9:30; Communion, 10:30. York Springs Communion is on Sunday.

Rather a Neat Rebuke.
"We will now take up our annual collection for the benefit of the heathen," announced the Rev. Dr. Fourflush at the close of his sermon. "I shall hope those young men sitting so much to one all through our service will especially liberal in their contribution. They are in the best mood to show their brother sinners."

Hearing Heart Beats.
If you hear your heart beat, it is a sign it is many persons do, it is an proof of a strong weak heart. Palpitation is much more likely to be a local defect than an organic disease of the middle ear or stiffness and retraction of the drum. This is the opinion of a leading physician of Chicago.

Vast American industries.
Large capital invested in timber lands, lumber, manufacture, and sale or forms of equipment in this country are certainly engaged in the lumber industry, which employs 750,000 men and pays out $500,000,000 annually at an average wage of $600 each.

Would Be Second Choice.
Little Bobby had received a punishment which he felt was unjust. He was consoling himself with the thought that he would be the first one to get his share of the cake, but he felt sorry for his sister, who was being kept in the house for chores, but he felt glad for her sake.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing, Entertaining Visitors.

Services in the County Churches

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Miss Pearl Weaver and brothers, James, Charles, Sylvester and John, of Carlisle, are spending a week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Correll and daughter, Edna, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bender, of Mount Pleasant, near Gettysburg.

Miss Gifford Hummelbaugh, teacher of Cold Springs School, was an over-Sunday visitor with friends here.

Miss Goldie Curvens spent Sunday with her sister at Orrtanna.

The following spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepner, of Carlisle: Mrs. Ezra Pearl Kepner, of Carlisle; Grace and Hazel Kepner, Messrs. John Ritter, James Kepner, Charles Kepner, George Kiel, Irvin Stoer, Sylvester Kepner, Thurman Kepner and Oscar Bay Stoer.

Misses Clara Moore and Tressie Lightner were visitors at the home of Mr. Bender's parents, near Mt. Joy, on Walter Moore, of Gettysburg, a few days recently.

Miss Daisy Curvens, teacher of Tract School, was home over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curvens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nestle and daughter, Ruth, spent some time recently visiting relatives at Mummasburg.

John Lightner lost a valuable horse by being kicked.

Misses Hazel Rank, and Margaretta Wolfe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and family.

Rev. E. W. Cousins and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightner and family on Saturday and Sunday.

The festival held by the Lutheran Sunday School on Saturday evening at this place, was largely attended.

Mrs. William Shindledecker and Miss Grace Kepner spent Friday in Gettysburg.

Miss Viola Dayhuff and brother, Harvey, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday some time with their sister, Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Harry Lightner is now engaged in sawing lumber in his sawmill.

Misses Clara Moore and Tressie Lightner spent Saturday in Fairfield

ARENDTSVILLE

McSherrystown—Mrs. Ed Bauhaver presented your correspondent with a fine York Imperial apple of her uncle's fruit growth. They were still nice and sound.

The Lutheran Sunday School of this place will hold Rally Day service on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 9 a. m.

Our farmers, who have begun cutting their corn, report it a good fourth crop.

Rev. J. E. Hassler will hold Holy Communion service in the Reformed church on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Ralph D. Bowers, of Youngstown, Ohio, is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowers.

Mrs. Hiram W. Trostel is visiting her parents, Mrs. Francis C. Kemp, in Bethlehem.

Miss Ruth Klepper is visiting relatives in Hanover.

Edwin L. Bowers, who completed the course at the Harrisburg Academy, graduating in the class of 1909, Lancaster where he is a student at Franklin and Marshall College.

Joseph Leech, of Palo, Illinois, and Mrs. Leech, of Palo, Illinois, are visiting acquaintances here.

Prof. Roy D. Keasse, who is teaching in Lititzpenn, spent Saturday and Sunday in this place.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mr. and Mrs. William McCann and daughter, of Mechanicsburg, are visiting C. E. Miller and family.

Mary Plotz was the winner of the prize offered by the Sunday School contest at the W. C. T. U. County Convention held at Plate Dale on Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac Wilson has returned from Saratoga, N. Y., where she attended the Friends' General Conference.

Miss Mabel Black, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at her home near Flora Dale.

Miss Dearick spent Sunday with Miss Blanche Dentrick.

Rally Day was observed in the Lutheran Church on Sunday. The pastor of the Sunday School rendered a solo, which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Bell, Gettysburg, delivered an able address. There were nearly 200 people in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Peters and R. C. Bucher and daughter, Margaret, spent the week-end in Baltimore, attending the Bear Spangler Banner celebration.

Mr. Byron Kadel has joined his family at the home of Eli Garretson.

Miss Laura Wolfe, of Mt. Pleasant, is spending some time in town.

Mr. Harvey Spangler who was ill is now sufficiently recovered to be at his usual duties.

M. E. Grist who has been visiting his brother, Jacob, returned to his home in New York.

Mrs. Jacob Bell and family of Mr. Knightstown visited at the home of Eli Garretson on Sunday.

Mr. Lee Bender, of Scranton and wife, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mr. Bender's parents.

Mrs. Hawbey, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry C. L. Longsdorf and wife, has returned to Philadelphia.

William Wierman and daughter, Mary, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of H. C. Sanders and wife.

A. C. Fohl and family and Miss Mae Fohl, of Philadelphia, moved to their new home at Gardners Station.

Mr. Harry Longsdorf and wife are running for several days owing to the illness of Mrs. Bell.

Miss Martha Bischoy of, Bedford, spent the week-end with her cousin, D. W. Bates, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Isaac Crum.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mrs. and Mrs. V. Harry H. Lilly, have returned home after spending a few days with friends in Howard county, Md., and Lancaster county.

Miss Pauline Smith left Thursday to enter St. Joseph's Academy at Emmitsburg.

Peter Kricher and Bryan Weaver have completed the erection their stalls at Villa Nova College, near Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Sneady, of Lititzpenn, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Lucinda and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoffmaster.

Misses Mary Smith, Mary Klunk and Anna Yohe left Thursday for school at St. Joseph's Convent at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Mr. Bell is spending some time at spending several days on business in Hanover.

It is rumored that St. Mary's Parochial School is going to enter the City Demonstration Day parade in Hanover.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church—There will be preaching at this place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little and son, Mr. Harry Little, of Baltimore, Md., visiting Mrs. Little's brother, I. Willis Appler, and wife.

The Odd Fellows from this place attended the funeral of Mr. Mills on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolf and son, Robert, spent Sunday at Hanover, Dersley and wife.

Quite a number of people from this place are attending the Hanover Fair this week.

Mrs. L. U. Collins spent Tuesday in Littlestown with her father, Mr. Bowmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Appler and children spent Tuesday evening in Mummasburg.

Members of the farmers through this section are busy cutting of corn, preparatory to putting their grass crop under in new wheat.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Communion services will be held in the York Springs Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Wilson Hummelbaugh has sold his property near Bender schoolhouse for $1655.

Miss Esther Wolf who has been clerk in the York Springs postoffice for the past year, has resigned, to be signed her position and is attending school. Miss Ruth Brown has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Wolf.

John F. Harris of Johnstown, a former York Springs merchant, who left here sixteen years ago, was here several days this week.

Raymond Kauffman has gone to West Chester Normal School.

John Noel, of New Cumberland, spent the past of his parents, Mr. Lander Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emmert and Mrs. H. B. Emmert and son, spent Sunday with relatives at York.

Mrs. W. H. Bowman and son, Howard, of Huntington Station, Long Island, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emmert.

Austin Neely, who spent the summer with his father, J. Harvey Neely, has returned home to Dover, Del.

Albert D. Stouffer and son, George, of Denver, Col., are the guests of Edward Lerew and family. Mr. Stouffer is a former resident of this place.

Miss Hazel Pearson has returned to New York City.

Miss Ida Emmert has returned to Macon, Ga., where she is an instructor in Wesleyan College.

Glenn Gardner left on Monday for Gettysburg where he has enrolled as a student in the Gettysburg Department of Gettysburg College.

Mr. Ira Myers, Mr. Gardner, and Tax Collector J. H. Brenn made a trip to Washington, D. C., in Dr. Myers' car.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester—John Kime, wife and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Baltimore, and their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Lerew, of Gettysburg.

Nevin Shank and brother, Ray, spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Sadie Gardner and son, Robert, of Hedlersburg. William Moul and family, of Near New Oxford, George Shealy and family, and Mrs. Ida Shealy, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with David Cooley and family.

Miss Minnie Baverstick, of near Hunterstown, spent Sunday with William Kime, of this place.

Miss Nellie Malhorn, of York, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leiningerger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Yingling, of Seven Stars, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kime.

Reuben Myers, of Guthrie Centre, Iowa, formerly of this place, is in town.

Frederick Wimsand, of Dillsburg, spent a few weeks with his son, C. E. Wimsand, and wife.

Mrs. Sarah J. Rice, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Wimsand.

Mrs. Ira Klepper and brother, Charles Kime, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Maggie Pittenger, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert, and son, of near Hunterstown, Sunday with Jacob Myers and family.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Rev. D. W. Wolfe and family, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday evening, September 26th, at 7:30 o'clock, at New Oxford, "Gold in the World". All invited.

Rev. Hoffman, wife and child, of Harrisburg, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Brown.

Mr. Curtis Bender and family are visiting in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Curtis P. Bender and son, Robert, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Burton, in Chicago, and Mount Bloomington, in Bedford, Illinois.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Quite a few young men and women of this place who are attending school elsewhere are the following: Misses Dillor, Charles E. Baker and Ralph W. Baker, Gettysburg College; Harry Brown, Mercersburg Academy; Miss Foley Straley, West Chester State Normal School; Miss Catharine Alwine, Hood College; Miss Dorothy Miller, Maryland Female Seminary; Miss Margaret Kobler, Myerville; Miss Sarah Wenrich; Russell Ruff, Franklin and Marshall; Henry Ruff, Lafayette College; Lewis Cotterel, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; Paul D. Weaver, Mt. St. Mary's; Arthur Ruff, Mt. St. Mary's College, Md. Others make daily trips to Gettysburg and Hanover.

The Sunday School of the First Lutheran church will observe Rally Day on Sunday morning, Sept. 26th, at 9 o'clock. All the members who are present are expected to be found in their various classes. The general public is invited to visit the school.

Harvest Lutherjan, a recently purchased property of Harvey Bower, is making preparations to have it in condition for occupancy. It is to be ready for occupancy by the Lutherjan Sunday School superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, who have been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, returned to their home in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Lerew, who is spending some time in Germantown and Philadelphia.

Mrs. G. F. Grove, of Hotel Oxford, spent the past week with Mrs. W. W. Bell, Philadelphia.

Miss Jennie Mehl, of Patterson, N. J., is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Metz.

Mrs. Ira Myers, of Dillsburg, Miss Pearl Weaver, Mrs. Charles Alsip and Miss Mae Myers, of Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Slough.

Mrs. H. B. Emmert and son, Harry, are spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. S. Smith, left on Wednesday for a visit to her sister, at Pittsburgh, where he is superintendent of a large iron pipe organ.

Mrs. Harry Grove and daughter, Miss Jennie Grove, spent the past week with friends in Baltimore

TRACT

Tract—Miss Bertie McCleaf and daughter, Pauline, and son, Joseph, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Sherb.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sellinger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Myers and family visited her aunt Brinker is doing nicely.

Mrs. Stahley and Mrs. F. Topper, of Gettysburg, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eyler spent Sunday with Mr. Eyler's brother, Mr. Sherb.

Misses Emma Sherb, Lillie Dickensheet, Ruth Sherb, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholzer were in Fairfield Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Kugler is spending her summer in Baltimore.

Miss Emma Sherb spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Topper.

Mr. Harry Sellinger, of the U. S. Navy, is spending some time with his father, Mr. Theodore Sellinger, near Mt. John Bell.

William Glacken Sr., celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday, Sunday, September 6, among those who attended congratulate Mr. Glacken were: Mr. and Mrs. Glacken and four grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Glacken and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glacken and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glacken and four children, Mr. W. Glacken and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glacken and four children, Mr. W. Glacken and wife, Mr. Jacob Glacken.

Those who spent Sunday at Daniel Black's were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Black, of Waynesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Black and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black, of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kiser and Charles H. Kugler, of Gettysburg.

Coffee Bean's Growth.
Healthy coffee trees produce in the course of each year from twenty to six hundred pounds, which is forwarding beans on average, of which twenty-five to seventy-five pounds are marketable, the coarse dark and whitish and half of the beans being rejected as unfit for use as coffee on the second course. There is no doubt that the coffee tree, which should reasonably dark red shoots, should be cultivated in preference to growing tops to fuse and there are the coffee beans of commerce.

CASH PRIZES AT THE APPLE SHOW

Added Attraction at Poultry Exhibit will Have State College Man as a Judge. Cash Premiums for Many Varieties of Apples.

The association, having in charge the big poultry show at Biglerville, September 27, 28, 29 and 30, of State College, will be present Dean. Ott to judge the apples which will be a special attraction at this year's show.

For the best ten varieties of apples a cash premium of $1 will be offered and a second cash premium of $1. All apples will be exhibited on plates of five, and a first prize of $1 and a second of 50 cents will be awarded for the best plate of each of the following varieties:

York Imperial, York Stripe, Baymen, Jonathan, Summer Rambo, Smokehouse, Gano, Hubbardson, Grimes Golden, Ben Davis, Baldwin, Black Twig, Pearson Arkansas Black, Alexander, Winter Banana, American Beauty, Smith's Cider, Dutchess, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Cravenstein, King, Northern Spy, Ralls, Rome Beauty, Stayman, Russet, Seek-No-Further, Spitzenberger, Tolman, Delicious, Winesap, Twenty Ounce, Willow Twig, Chenoa, Yellow Newtown, Yellow Transparent.

Other varieties will be added to the list, before the premium lists are printed. Five cents per plate entry fee will be charged.

The secretary is busy getting ready for the coming show which promises to be much larger than it has. Last year there were 1263 birds exhibited and entries for this outlook to be a much larger number. It is probable that a Judge of poultry will have to be used for the poultry.

WILL GO WEST

Native Adams Counties Retains the Vigor of Youth.

Harry Gettier, of Augusta, Mains, who formerly lived in this county for days in this section has gone to Montana where he has spent several days before going to San Francisco, California, where he will make his future home.

Gettier was a native of Adams county, and his early life was spent on his farm near Mt. Joy, age of 21 years he entered the army and served for almost four years in the 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry. At the close of the war his west West, where he spent the remainder for more than 40 years. At various times in his life he has lived in some of the Union States except what is known as the Middle States.

Notwithstanding his 74 years and the hardships he encountered on the Western frontier in early days, he is still active and may may twenty years his junior.

LOST $25.00

Pocketbook Returned but Contents are Missing.

Dropping her pocketbook in a local moving picture place, Mrs. Harry Sheaffer, of West Middle street, had the misfortune to lose $25 in a few minutes later only to discover during the interval the money had been removed. The identity of the person who found the pocketbook is not known but the local police have been given the case.

GOOD HAULS

One County Resident Loses 35 Chickens.

Thieves visited the chicken house of George Moore, near Cedar Edge, Thursday night and made off with about thirty five young chickens. Residents of Gettysburg visited the premises of William Hoffsagle, near Brush Mountain, Friday night and secured about forty nice young chickens.

RESTING WELL

Little Girl, Struck by Auto Getting Along Nicely.

Dorothy Bowers, who was struck by an automobile owned by Dr. J. E. Warner, on Baltimore street, Thursday afternoon, is getting along well. Her only serious injury apparently is a bruised hip and she will be laid up but a in too some to determine the extent of her internal injuries.

NO SCHOOL

Closing of Boys' Grove Pupils Half Day Sessions.

On account of the work in installing the heating plant extension at the Boys' Grove School, there will be no school for the pupils of that school

OXFORD BROTHERS HAVE DISAPPEARED

Gas Boy Leaves Home for Brink of Water [and then Vanishes. Brother Follows him and Whereabouts are Unknown.

Harper and Raymond Bubb, sons of Mrs. George Ehrehart, of New Oxford, have apparently left the parental roof unknown, and the mother and friends are much worried about their sudden disappearance, and are anxiously awaiting some information as to their whereabouts.

About four weeks ago, Harper, the eldest, aged about 17 years, made his way to New Oxford from Columbus, in Ohio, where he had been living, without any money, traveling on freight trains and on foot. Raymond, aged about 15 years, made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bubb Wingert, near New Chester, but was employed by Harley Wagner, on a farm, near that place. The former visited his brother and grandparents at different times, awaiting the time to go to work in one of the factories at Shiremanstown, which place he was to start on September 8th. He boarded with his mother.

The previous Saturday and Sunday, September 2nd and 3rd, he spent at the home of his grandparents where he met his brother, and late in the evening, it is claimed, the two went together to New Oxford, but separated to avoid suspicion. Harper went to the home of his mother and after a short talk, went upstairs, but as the family was about to retire, he came down-stairs and went out of the house, as he said, to get a drink of water. His Ehrehart stood at the door awaiting the return of the boy, and when he failed to return he went to bed, called for him, but received no reply. He then waited for some time in the kitchen but he they failed to return. In the meantime, he had gone down the road, and was noticed to pass in between the Felner homes, and it is then presumed he stays hid in the rear of the Ehrehart home and went out the next day.

Since that time, no tidings have been learned from them or their whereabouts. The eldest boy had no money or clothing worth mention, but he wore, but the younger carried a small bundle, but had little cash.

FIRST DANCE

Sigma Chi Fraternity Guests. Separate Dance Friday.

The first of the series of fraternity dances was held in the Sigma Chi house on the Wednesday evening with about thirty five present. Members of the college orchestra furnished music for the dancing and lunch was served. Several of the other fraternities entertained at numbers.

The Young Men's Christian Association of college entertained the new students at a reception in Glatfelter Hall on Wednesday evening. There was music by the college orchestra, several of the professors made speeches and refreshments were served.

The old horse-play demonstration with the Freshman on the opening night of school was not held Wednesday evening, the agitation against hazing has had some resulting in this feature of the college life being abandoned.

COLLARBONE BROKEN

Ladder Gives Way With Painful Result to Carpenter.

J. Wm. Pickel, a well known York Springs carpenter, met with a painful accident this week. He had finished repairing the roof of the home of P. H. Myers and was in the act of passing through the trap door when the ladder on which he was descending broke and he fell to the floor from a distance of almost eight feet breaking the right collar bone.

THURSDAY MARKET

Peaches Again Held the Boards on Centre Square.

The mid-week market Thursday was attended by fair crowds. Peaches continue to be brought in large quantities though the demand is easing up and and the fruit is not as active as that of last week. Vegetables, other fruits and vegetables in abundance were displayed by the hall keepers.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Chamberlain have returned to Bucklinn, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spence.

Rev. E. E. Engelhart of Harrisburg, was in town to-day to attend the opening exercises of Gettysburg College.

MARKETING OF APPLE YIELD

Government Bureau Discusses the Manner of Handling the Big Apple Yield. Tells of Prospects for Export Trade.

According to the Office of Markets, Department of Agriculture, present indications are that the commercial apple crop of the United States is about 20 percent larger than last year but less than that of 1912 by several million bushels. Recovery of the crop in the current number of the Agricultural Yearbook of the Department that the problem of distribution will prove to be more complex than two years ago, owing to certain conditions resulting from the European war.

Attention is called to the small quantity of American apples—less than 1 percent—that found market in Europe in normal times. Both the producers and dealers are urged to view the situation with optimism and to prepare for the disposal of Europe's usual portion in other ways. It is pointed out that substitutes having the demand at home may be increased and the foreign demand met marketed with relatively fair success to all.

With respect to Europe, the Office of Markets urges exporters to watch the market, to organize and prepare themselves of manner space and a demand in the order and to prepare mailing shipments. Latest announcements of steamship companies are to the effect that fairly regular schedule will be maintained between America and the United Kingdom.

American apple shippers are advised to make preparations and to increase their shipments to Latin America as rapidly as the demand may be by co-operating with the Department of Commerce, extension of trade in this respect will be accomplished.

In the benefit of those who may not be disposed to overcome special difficulties, the report on the ground that it will not be worth while, the Office of Markets says it is probably being true of this year, that the European market, without great diligence will be required for effecting satisfactory distribution.

MR. GRIMM RESIGNS

Local Morning Daily Loses its Editor. Will Go to Texas.

Herbert L. Grimm has tendered his resignation as editor of the Gettysburg Star and Sun, to become effective in two weeks.

The Star and Sun is Gettysburg only a short time and resigned his position to become the petition of Pennsylvania state editor of the Philadelphia North American.

Mr. Grimm will go to the New Mexico state editor of the North American and resigned that position a year ago to accept a position as city editor of the Harrisburg Patriot. Mr. Grimm has been in the newspaper business for the past five years, during the first year of newspaper work he was connected with the Gettysburg Times of the Waynesboro Herald.

During his brief stay here he has made many friends who will regret to see him leave.

500 JOBS IN DANGER

Orders Good for Two Months' Work in Shipyard.

Chambersburg was hard hit Wednesday through the effects of the war when it was learned that cancelling their orders for four mills which had been placed with the Wolf Company. The two orders would have kept the plant operating for two months. It is feared the five hundred men employed will be laid off.

TEMPERANCE TALKS

Superintendent of District to Deliver Series.

Rev. F. F. Reinoehl, of Harrisburg, Superintendent of the Harrisburg District of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League will speak at Bendersville, Biglerville, Arendtsville and at Bendersville Saturday, September 11th. Evening meetings will be held in the Methodist church, Bendersville at 7:00 p. m. All persons are cordially invited to attend and the meeting is specially important "Man's Mission to Earth."

AUTHORIZED COLLECTOR

Mrs. Stewart Officially Designated for Civic Nurse Fund.

Mrs. S. M. Stewart is the authorized collector of subscriptions for the Gettysburg District Nurse Association. Rev. F. E. Taylor, chairman [illegible]

LITTLE GIRL IS RUN DOWN

Dorothy Gewers, daughter of John Gewers has leg broken and other injuries from Contact of Werner Automobile.

Dorothy Gewers, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gewers, at Stratton street, was run down by the electric coupe of Mrs. John Werner on Stratton street, Friday afternoon and seriously hurt. The accident happened at 5:15 o'clock between and Middle streets.

Eye witnesses of the accident say that Mrs. Werner, who was driving the car was apparently having some trouble controlling it and when the brakes got struck the little girl at the crossing it followed the child, pushing her into the gutter. The machine was finally stopped and presumably pushed up the little victim.

She was carried into the office of H. M. Hartman nearby and a hurried examination showed one leg broken and possible internal injuries. She was bleeding at the mouth and evidently seriously hurt.

No damage was done to the automobile.

MRS. SHEETZ HURT

Wife of Dr. Sheetz at New Oxford Painfully Bruised.

Mrs. J. L. Sheetz, of New Oxford fell down the steps at the porch in front of the Reformed parsonage, in Gettysburg, on Friday. She was stunned a cut in the side of her head and bruised her hip. She received a few slight bruises about the body and limbs. She was able to return home the same evening, and her injuries were not serious.

BACK FROM VERA CRUZ

York Springs Boy Returns to Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Corporal Jesse Sheeffer, a York Springs boy, who has been with the United States Marines at Vera Cruz for the past six months, has been ordered to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Sunday he expects to be stationed there for some time.

SEMINARY OPENS

Forty Seven Students Start Year's Work at Lutheran Institution.

The Theological Seminary opened on Tuesday with a total enrollment of forty seven, of whom eight are in the Middle Class. The opening of the exercises was made by Dr. H. C. Alleman, President of the Institution, was "The Present Status of Old Testament Criticism." Dr. E. T. Wagle, of Camp Hill, president of the board of trustees, offered prayer.

PLANT WORKING WELL

State Department of Health Approves Sewage Disposal.

The sewer committee has gotten into good condition the apparatus to treat the sewage is working well the machinery and chemicals are working satisfactorily and the department of Health has approved the manner in which the work has been done. A ton of the necessary chemicals was purchased at cost of 40 cents a pound but it is believed that this will be bought in lower prices in the future. The treating of the sewage requires 100 pounds daily and costs about four dollars. The plant cost a considerable outlay by the town council.

MUTT AND JEFF

Nestles Show this Year Promises a Good Attraction.

Once again the merrymaking "Mutt & Jeff" will be with us and we can laugh to laugh to laugh. "Mutt & Jeff" Nestles' big show will be at Hanover on Walter's Theatre next Monday evening with a bigger and a better show than ever appeared before here under the well known title. This famous show is said to be a story fast ear load of scenery, properties and paraphernalia and a fifty piece band and the inevitable chorus of "Mutt and Jeff" and "Bunk and Bill Pleasant" would be impossible—silver cornet.

MRS. ATWOOD DIES

Widow of Rev. Dr. Atwood Succumbs to Illness.

Mrs. Atwood, widow of the Rev. Dr. Atwood, of Chester Hess, of York street, died in the Hanover Hospital Tuesday evening from acute indigestion. Mrs. Atwood underwent a serious operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Atwood was a native of Gettysburg and a shock sightness sustained her. He had been married to Mrs. Hess for only three months.

HIS THIRTEENTH ACCIDENT FATAL

Emanuel H. Berkheimer, Register and Recorder of Adams County, Dies at his Home on Baltimore Street after Long Illness.

Emanuel H. Berkheimer, register and recorder of Adams County, died at his home on Baltimore street from an illness which dated from August 1st 1913 when he fell at the corner of Baltimore and Middle streets, and sustained a fracture of the left leg and left arm. He was 38 years of age.

The accident which finally resulted in his death was the cause of a long period of mishaps which befall Mr. Berkheimer. In good health until he was sixteen years of age, he received a compound fracture of the left arm in attempted to lift a piece of heavy railroad iron. Something apparently caused a softening of his bones and at the age of twenty he had accidental which caused thirteen fractures and finally resulted in his being much deformed. The bones finally became so softened that, at one time he fell asleep in a chair and when he awoke his arm had been broken when he turned over in his sleep. He died during his brief period of unconsciousness.

His accidents finally crippled him so completely that it was necessary for him to go about with the aid of crutches. He was walking on the pavement at the corner Middle building on the day of his last mishap when he fell and broke his compound arm and he fell heavily. It was found that his bones had become so much weaker and he was removed to the York Hospital.

There he got strong as well as could be expected for several weeks when he was given a compound cast which he wore for two months. It was then known but his one side was affected by the fracture of the compound. After a stay of four weeks at the Gettysburg home he left for the home of a sister in York, where he remained for a short time and then came to the home of his parents in Abbottstown.

Shortly before last Christmas, Mr. Berkheimer came to his home on Baltimore street. He was confined to his room in an invalid's chair all of the time since. He was very cheerful despite his suffering, we always cheerfully bore his misfortune and complained not. His injuries gradually weakened him, and he died at 1:30 o'clock Friday though it came so slowly that he was able to be about the porch at the home as late as last Monday.

Mr. Berkheimer was born in Abbottstown, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Berkheimer. He was educated in the schools of the town and later learned the trade of cigarmaker, and spent many years in association with his brother in the grocery and variety business in Abbottstown. He was tax collector of the township and in 1911 was elected register and recorder of Adams County, taking office on January 1, 1912. He remained in the position to the time of his death. He last fell when he placed Jacob A. Sheffer, a former register, in charge. Six years ago last Spring he married Miss Ella Gertrude Sheffer, daughter Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sillaz, of Abbottstown, who survive him with three young children, Bernice, George and Ellen. He also leaves his parents and these sisters and brothers, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mrs. Kate Rockenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Rockenbaugh, Mrs. Robert Berkheimer and Mrs. Gertrude Smith, of Abbottstown, and Henry Berkheimer and Harry Berkheimer, of Harrisburg; Charles Berkheimer, of New Jersey; Emory Berkheimer, of Philadelphia and Jesse Berkheimer, of San Francisco.

He was born when in the home of his parents in Abbottstown to-day. The funeral will be held there on Monday.

DASHED INTO GLASS

Car Attacks its Own Reflection in Store Window.

One of a herd of cattle being driven through Hanover on Friday morning suddenly spied its own reflection in the window of a store on Frederick and made a dash for the imaginary rival which ended in a shower of broken glass. No further damage was done and the animal escaped without the cuts that might have been expected.

Yonder Hearted.

Jack Rabbit was sitting on his house in high dudgeon. "What's ruffled dat ole Bear?" inquired Mr. Bunny when he demanded. "Lawsy me! him is sot down right flat on dat ole stump! Ah reckon ah'll go down dat way an' see what is de matter with him." Jack Rabbit

ARMIES IN DEADLOCK IN BIG BATTLE

The Losses Are Appalling.

THE ALLIES REPULSED

German Defense Shifts Back Attack by Foe.

TEUTONS ARE INTRENCHED

Center Advance by Kaiser Meets Wild Reverse.

Paris, Sept. 16.—The greatest artillery duel in history is now in progress along the River Aisne, where the German forces are trying to cut their way into a supreme effort to check the advance of the allies.

Five thousand guns are believed to be engaged. The fighting is only part of a centre which has been raging for five days along the Aisne from the Ornes to Noyon and the Meuse.

Heavy reinforcements have reached the German right wing, and General de Gliak's army, taking the offensive, is striking fiercely at the allies.

The German centre, which was pushed to the vicinity of Noyon from the south, is the defense of Paris.

The losses of the allies have been very heavy, in the last two days, but by any other period of the war. The German losses are not known, but intentional, and have required the utmost efforts of the allies to dislodge them. It has been made in the assumption that the French have lost more.

The German artillery fire is particularly deadly. The Germans have made the hills which for the most part are wooded, their positions, and served with the utmost precision, sweeping the hillsides with shell and automobiles, simply mow down the ranks of the attacking forces the German lines by storm.

Germans Concentrate Unknown.

The last official report indicates that the German forces are concentrating the resistance of the Germans has not been broken, although the allies have points they are described as giving ground, slowly, but they are still continue to fortify themselves. The Germans are bringing up reinforcements to counter attacks.

The text of the official communique is as follows:

"The allies are left wing the resistance of the enemy on the heights to the north of the River Aisne has continued, in spite of the fact that the enemy gave back slightly at certain points.

"Attached to the center, between Berry-au-Bac (11 miles northeast of Rheims), on the Aisne and the Ornes Orgeuse, the situation shows no change. The allies are continuing to fortify themself along the lines previously indicated. Between the Argonne and the Meuse the Germans have intrenched ing themselves in the vicinity of Monthaudon, in the Argonne forest, and have come in contact with several detachments of the allies between Ste Menehould and Vauquois (respectively 12 miles northeast and 12 miles west of Verdun).

"Toward the our right wing, in Lorraine and the Vosges, there has been no change.

"Summing up, the battle is being continued on the front between Ostrowa the River Oise and the River Aisne. The allies are continuing the tions operations for defense and gained some ground.

"The Germans have made a strong but unsuccessful effort to check the advance of the allies.

"The German action on the right has suddenly been turned back, indicating that the enemy is making an great effort to cut their way through the center. The German shows no change, which is indicated that the attention is almost immobile.

"The Germans have attempted a bombardment of Rheims, but with the exception of the cathedral, which is in ruins, the damage done to the cathedral ruins on Paris will naturally follow the advance Gen. Von Kluck's army has little chance of success."

Deadlock Since Sunday.

In general terms the situation is much less negative than Wednesday. Sunday the Germans made a great movement centre. M. Millerand, the French minister of war, said, "We are a special tonic shortly after a statement that "every Sunday the Germans had not been forced from the position.

Allies Repulsed, Says Berlin Report.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—This official announcement was made here:

"The attacks of the allied British and French forces on the left wing continue without success. Some advantages have been gained by the enemy but they will not press the offensive further and have been exhausted and repulsed.

"French attacks at a number of points on Thursday and Friday and Sunday were successfully repulsed by the Germans, who made a number of victorious counter attacks.

"Our troops in Poland under Von Hindenburg, who is sixty-eight years old, has been replaced by General Von Eisen, former minister of war. Another change in the command has taken place in the Fourteenth Reserve corps, where Von Herbert has been replaced by Quartermaster General Von Stein. He will have been officer of cavalry war reports.

The fighting with which the German armies accomplished the invasion of Belgium and France, and which they should give a brief respite, is now being resumed.

STRENGTHEN GERMAN CITIES

Fortifications Being Made Ready to Repel Invasion.

London, Sept. 16. — Telegraphing from Berlin, the Daily Mail says the president of the Hanover Telegram conveys the information received by Wanderlich from Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen and Hanover, indicates that these points are strengthening their fortifications to meet a possible advance on the allies.

Emperor Leaves Vienna.

London, Sept. 16. — Reuter's News has given out a dispatch from Vienna to-day which indicates that the report that Germany would be unable to keep Italy out of the war is false. "Germany has only five months for preparation," the dispatch says, "and the war report several hundred days and has thrown its national position.

War Must End in Half a Year.

London, Sept. 16.—Sir Charles Bichal, president of the Society for Psychical Research, declares that that Germany would be unable to keep Italy out of the war. He said a "Germany has only five months for preparation," the dispatch says, "and the war report several hundred days and has thrown its national position.

Photo by American Press Association.

The statement was not reported as Wednesday and the dispatches indicate that the German armies, or part of them, had taken the offensive and were preaching heavily upon the allies. The statement was made in the hour of war so soon after the statement from the war office, it was taken as significant that M. Millerand was not consulted satisfied with the decisions at the front.

The allies appear to be unable to secure a firm foothold on the north side of the Aisne river, although they gained ground at three points under terrific concentrated fire from the German batteries.

The efforts of the Fifth Prussian Guard and the Guard Corps Guard Corps have been concentrated in an endeavor to remove the German from the routing all the German right wing. Meanwhile the French have been driven The French are driving from the north, while the British are driving from the southeast

It was reported that Von Kluk's army has been encircled, but there are no confirmations of this. Some patch says that Von Kluk was drawn from the Gerbe Gerbe and the General Von Bulow, which were in turn driven back by the French and British. The movement followed the attempt of the allies to force the Aisne on right, profoundly extended west ward.

THRILLS IN THE WAR NEWS; AIR BATTLES AND HEROIC DEEDS

Aviator Under Attack Fell Like a Bird in an Eagle's Clutches.

Soldiers Who Fight on With a Fine Disregard of Cold and Shell.

DESCRIBING the first actual battle in the air in which he took part, Sergeant Warner of the German aviation corps, who piloted Lieutenant von Richthofen's Fokker, says the fight is led in the vicinity of a town and is as follows:

"I was innocently watching the cows, when I suddenly noticed my Hedgehog pressed my arm. He point ed upward. At that time we were nearly 5,000 feet to the air. Fifty 1,000 feet higher then we were and coming at full speed toward us was a big British biplane.

"I pied to climb upward, meaning that we, by our speed, would be able to drive a bend and we should be behind in planes. But the pilot was wise then the Britons ran directly over us and dived. We saw that he was in a moment of surprise that took your breath out of my life.

"At that I lower my nose and dived after him. I have a revolver open upon him.

A Bird in the Air.

"Suddenly I see a fresh shoulder of the Fokker. I immediately feel that my opponent back had arrived. Then I realized that the Hedgehog was fighting with his automatic pistol.

"The pounding of the machine guns made accurate shooting difficult, although one shot hitting the mark was very evident that the Englishman was shooting in desperate haste, and we were doing the same thing on our part.

"Pulls I was flowing on when the next bullet wound from the Hedgehog pulsed towards of foot higher.

"There, reading in another moment, was a small Sterlet conspicuous. It looked as if he was trying to make a ceiling to join the sitters. I feel certain now that the pilot was hit.

"But the Sterlet also failed to have hearing for our two planes. We pounded. Swooping up and down, on circling as we did, it was difficult to aim, the Sterlet bent on. It was one that there could be no doubt of. It is this moment fight.

"Suddenly, however, German troops appeared in the vicinity. Fifty feet above us, Sterlet, and the Hedgehog and I, we were in the middle of a battle, fire, rattling, noise of enhancement."

Diddy Drop in Aeroplane.

Here are a few words whereon when a shell exploded their aeroplane to land in a swamp behind the lines, the London Times.

Lieutenant Boscher, with Captain Bossom as staff observer, left Hartwich in reconnaissance the morning of the 8th in the neighborhood of Lengyr, Arras, and Vrinas. When they were 1,000 meters above Monsu wood, three Hun machines sentinel of Lengyr, so some plane protection battery guarding a German dirigible opened fire on them. A shell burst so near them that the machine was completely lifted in the balance. The motor stopped, and they began a drizzle descent, which, in spite of the furious efforts of the pilot, was checked only by the wood.

The pilot was determined rather than fall into the hands of the enemy to drive down into the dense of the wood. Bossom, who had been in the fatally made 200 meters southward of Lengyr in spite of the Fokker, fell in the line, which was withdrawing at the moment and was hit by a shell fired from. Here after an exercise of the motor under a hail of shells and bullets. Lieutenant Boscher explained to Captain Bossom the need of getting the machine and a quarter of an hour afterwards the officers had to leave it their prove.

Bullet Proof Soldiers.

Sergeant Pulsary of the Eighteenth regiment French infantry is the hero of a thrilling story of adventure.

During one of the battles in Belgium Sergeant Pulsary counted eight bullet wounds. He was finally captured by the Germans, but escaped and was transferred to the rear.

Despite the wounds he had received in his left thigh, left side, and shoulder, he was able to walk without any assistance and was sent to Paris.

A correspondent at Central says that the wounds of Sergeant Pulsary were fighting was a dragoon with six bullet and three shrapnel wounds in the upper part of his body. He was supposed to recover.

Germans Are "Automatons."

A Frank's correspondent, Ilyin, writing in the Kiev gazette, says the heroic work of the "brave little of Belgium" is known to the Germans cannot. says:

"The Germans fight well. One would say they are automatons. If there is any hesitation in many bayonet charge superior numbers.

They are like sale, inexhaustible men.

"The recent work of the German commanders is done. The second one is exceptionally well. It is difficult to conceive a worse trap to overpower. Although after two days fighting direction was changed and shells between the Germans and the Belgians.

Germans Secured Bullets.

Private Whitmer of the British Coal stream guards, writing to his father, describes the retreat of Contiegne as follows:

"We moved out some the Germans. Our artillery retired into town, and kept firing for us. I was well intrenched, and as yet not a bullet had touched me. I was wondering if I should get through unscathed, when I got shocked. Up, pounds, and at 'em! The next second he was rolled over with a nasty knock on the shoulder. He jumped up and roared, 'Let me get at 'em!'

"They still come on, and when we really did get through we found that we made no mistake. They retreat to the Germans, and we are not all tired to get around us.

"We fought like demons, and after retiring to hard as we could for quite 100 yards we at last stopped to see who had met his away. Then we found out what we had done.

"There our cover was a big wood, and our left was resting on it. The enemy's our left was resting on our right. We were surrounded, but not for long.

"We secured the prisoners, and I was in spritsa troops in one recent battle. Our cavalry charged, and there among the struggling men, everyone shot, bayoneted, and stabbed, overtaken and scattering than in other parts of the battle. We got together eleven officers and sixteen men in one place, and there we have said hale cases. He bayoned most people in the back, and yelling 'Tipperary' song and tried to get out of the wood, but we surrounded and bayoned.

"We got pretty clever as four of the men stuck to death. Men were on the edge of battle and ran into the edge of wood, which were keeping them on the outskirts. We found there were the remains of impede boots speeding to the rear. Our cavalry charged and rode over the decaying spirits of the retreating troops. We got through and found that they stuck it out until they were taken prisoners by the Germans.

Balloon Breeds Bugs Gas.

The Germans have made a discovery of the London Chronicle, under the of the Kaiser's Bavarians.

"A soldier present at the capture of Lemberg, in Austrian Galicia, writes to Germany, describes to a German newspaper the effect of the Russian bombs and gas. These gas, he said, were so powerful that the men who had made the gunners were unable to see their cod-bows, and they had to be led in direction from a captive balloon.

"The gas is described as being very long and of tremendous weight, and its appearance of being fluid it stands upright. The shell is fired by a charge of gunpowder, and when it explodes, and the notes and conversion are terrible, and the gas is released, and the men who are seen."

Valentine German Lines.

From London correspondent comes the following interview with Private Valentine, of the Coldstream Guards, who was wounded in the fighting near Ypres:

"It is very hard indeed for us to get at the Germans, and they know it, and I, and it is not always possible to get at them. We generally have to be satisfied with a particular point, and, as we know, we have to hold it, and we had little the chance of losing more than we gained.

"The Impossible we get was that of such a position as we had to hold. We stole at any point where they deliver a bayonet charge, and we had to stand our ground and hold it against all odds of reduction. The road up was then the only way we could get, and we had to fight after a rest.

"We had to stand up on lighting for hours after being hit, always fast for the order going forward. We had to stand up and fight, and bullet passed through my tunic, and I was hit in the leg, and my sergeant's saddle.

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Ad Ode to the Cooner.

The cooner came down the wall on the road.
And he looked it was black, and his eyes were red.
And the things that he did in the night he had made.
Were never been witnessed by mortals before.
Because the Germans he cooner few that and knocked all the punch from the air of the power.
We was correspondent, reserved and Wounded.
Wounded the cooner was hit in the head and leg.
And he was wounded in the shoulder and in the.
Then the cooner he penned over and.
And there he the cooner that cooner and.
Or the cooner was hit but had cooner.
And the cooner at large is problem is no.
And the crowds at the cooner gracious.
Are the cooner cooner, to give him to.
Cooner.
Cooner.
Cooner.
Sergeant J. Montague in New York Journal.

GERMANS WOWED DOWN, BUT KEPT ON CHARGING.

Allies Tells of Finding Women Slain in Fighting at Ghent.

Petrograd, Cuirvert, of the Rand Ilin romantic regiment, who arrived his wounded during the battle of Ghent, retrieved to Paris with the story of a remarkable fight in the Ghent region, the fighting during the last week of August, when the Germans had a force of 2,000 Uhlans.

"The Germans came on in huge masses. Our machine guns mowed them down at them, and as we had been taught to aim and not waste ammunition, we killed, they went down like sere of wheat, where the reaper. Still further down. Apparently not. They still come on the Germans.

"When we shelled fire became continuous and we had to lie down and fire to charge. We refreshed a bad or two of ammunition and the Germans dead were so piled up that there was no room for them to fall, so they just had to fall back.

"We found the bodies of women on something them. The Germans fighting in Belgium are not the same as we had to do was to fire at the fights.

"Our cavalry charged and the Germans were fleeing from surrounding villages and the inhabitants were shot down them as best we could, but many were left.

"We shelled the Germans, and we had continued engagements in which we were in a very disadvantageous position by heavy artillery fire, and adds:

"Our cavalry charged and the Germans was after we had been several days and nights without sleep. Our cavalry were scattered in the vicinity of Ghent, and we had to fight and fire, and we were shelled and I saw dead and wounded on every side.

Here the story abruptly ends.

WITH WIFE SAW BATTLE.

Caught in Cloisters Almost Between Two Armies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynes S. Rendell of New York city witnessed the battle between the German and French armies in Belgium. They had been caught a distance almost between the firing lines and finally escaped on a horse carrying wounded.

"Even in Brussels, our hotel, the increase, my wife and myself and one other American, decided to go to Ghent, 20 miles, the battle raged about us." said Mr. Rendell.

"From our retreat, up round on the cloisters, we could see the battle in the camera. The battle kept coming nearer, and we had to retreat from the village to the center.

"We left Ghent on of Aug 10 there was a sound of breaking guns, and we saw the Germans in the distance, and I stopped to see what was the matter. I was shot in the leg, and shattered fifty feet, and we contributed the Germans and the immense.

"We were driving now in a carriage, we could see the troopers who had been hit in front of us, fleeing from the horses. This continued for four days, and we from Ghent to Ostend, 100 miles, setting crumbs of food and.

BREADSTUFFS COST MORE.

Potatoes and Butter Slightly Lower in Price.

That average prices of practically all breadstuffs have increased during the last week is shown in the weekly report of the department of agriculture just issued. Wheat shows a gain of 3 cents in average price, corresponding almost three cents a bushel. Corn shows a gain of 1 cent of big increases, while average prices of potatoes have fallen 3 cents, with a hundredweight, compared with 37.2 cents a week ago. Butter has fallen from per 30.7c to 30.6c.

Corn advanced from 80.7c on Sept. 1 to 81.7c on Sept. 8, and wheat from 97.1c to 100.1c. Oats advanced from 37.1c to 37.6c, rye from 80.6c to 81.6c, barley from 60.6c to 61.6c, buckwheat from 41.2c to 41.5c. Hay, chickens and potatoes showed slights. Butter and potatoes showed slight decrease.

Her Nine Sons Wounded.

Mrs. Wetmore, of Ohio, is a cross specialist, Mrs. Bernard by name, has nine sons, and all of the nine sons have been wounded. She is a widow.

COUNTY PEOPLE BUYING AUTOS

Local Dealers Say that Demand among Farmers for Automobiles is Very Big and Increasing. Find Many Uses for them.

Adams county farmers, and residents of other counties, have found it not not to be outrivaled by the agricultural of other sections of the country, and many of them, in purchasing automobiles for use in the fall and winter, as well as for pleasure trips. Local automobile dealers say that many cars are being sold to farmers this season than ever before.

The day of prejudice against the automobile has passed and several seasons ago, the farmer who was one in arms against them, has changed his mind, now has a desire to own one himself. Hence the determination to make his mark in the fall. Many, realize a little latter, his hogs a little larger and his general income a little more to eventually own a car.

The farmer, today, has no use the automobile of to-day is not a plaything or luxury, but a manufactured article which can be used to the best advantage in business and pleasure. The hard-working farmer and his wife need a little pleasure and as the sort of methods.

The average farmer has from 100 to 200 acres to work and has horses and mules alone. These animals are the farmer. Horses are hard work through the hot summer days, and the 20,000 or more farmers in this next. A pleasant drive after the day's work would be relief to most any farmer, but the horses need rest. The automobile solves the problem. The farmer and his family and probably employes of the farm step into the machine and are off and are off for a spin to a neighbor's or a little trip to town. The horses are fed and ready for a trip no matter how long or how hard the trip. The horses can be covered in less time with auto, and the farmer's family, meanwhile, attention.

With the automobile the farmer can take off the rear seat and substitute a carrier, which will carry a large quantity of produce to town, take the milk to the station or creamery and return in time to feed the stock. Feed. The car is also of great service in taking threshers and helpers to small towns as he can make his trips to and from the farm and back to the roads on matter at what season of the year.

The excellent fruit and grain crops in this county have caused a great lots of money in the farmers' pockets.

"THE UNDERCURRENT"

New Drama with Great Dramatic Value and Type of Play.

"The Undercurrent" was given in first-and, let us hope, in last-performance, Tuesday night, by the Lule Francis Stock Company Friday evening. Unrehearsed as Rehearsals played drama, it drew a large and appreciative audience. It is a book playhouse who were impressed with the strong lesson it teaches and many put-disgusted with the theme of the play. Many were so impressed that revolting in persons of refined sensibilities. It is a strong and "undercurrent" type, falsely believed by some to teach a "strong moral lesson." Some people are so shocked at its adverse criticism, and it is a pity that the drama is based on a fact. Fating was tried out on Gettysburg, and the sentiment of the people and the numerous other house managers who witnessed the play, received from other towns was either relaying or kept well under control.

CHURCH DEDICATED

Pine Leatherman Church Replaces Burned Structure.

Zion Lutheran Church, at Dillsburg, was dedicated Sunday with appropriate services. Rev. George H. Ewler is pastor of the church. The old church was destroyed by fire during the late fire, the new edifice taking its place. Rev. Dr. Frank Fry, Rev. Dr. H. H. Weber, secretary of the Synod of Pennsylvania, officiated at the dedicated the service, related $10,000. The dedicated dollars had been previously raised.

GOES WITH SHOW

Gilbert Jones, of Gettysburg, Accompanied Ben Greet Shakespeare Company in Tremont on Sunday, having accepted a position as stage manager for the management of the troops.

Boneshop.

A woman's growing pleasure—Her body's beauty.—Ash.

DIVORCE MATTERS IN COUNTY COURT

Divorce Awarded in the Schmitt Case. Other Matters before Court at a Morning Session. Tax Collector is Appointed.

Divorce matters came before Adams County Court at a session held yesterday morning. Divorces were granted and several other cases had preliminary consideration.

Beulah Schmitt was granted a divorce from her husband, Joseph Henry Kuhn was granted a divorce from Maggie M. Kuhn.

Both were granted on the ground of desertion.

Raymond F. Topper Esq. was appointed commissioner to take testimony in the divorce case of Carbaugh vs Carbaugh.

J. Donald Swope Esq. was appointed commissioner to take testimony in the divorce case of Lulu M. Eyler vs William Eyler.

In the case of John T. Lawyer vs Emma L. Lawyer the matter of alleged indignities was taken under advisement.

In the divorce case of Effie B. Brown vs Harry Brown, a rule was issued filed in the matter of respondent for alimony and counsel fee.

Commissioner appointed was the following:

Jacob H. Wenschof was appointed tax collector of Freedom township in place of Jacob H. Wenschof, resigned.

Noah W. Sell discharged as one of the appraisers of the estate of William Bolt, late of Mt. Pleasant.

Jacob H. Wenschof appointed as appraiser of the estate of William Bolt late of Mt. Pleasant.

Commissioners appointed Jacob C. Sneaker, trustee in the partition proceedings of Hiram Hartzler, late of Hamiltonban township, confirmed, and Sneaker ordered to file a schedule of auditor to make distribution.

Jacob H. Wenschof appointed of the Chi. ness Trust Company, guardian of Ethel Mae Wenschof, granddaughter of Andrew Lockenbaugh, late of Franklin township confirmed.

START YEAR'S WORK

School Associations Holds First Meeting—Plans for Coming Year.

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association for this school year was held in the Grammar School. Lillian Hoag sang several solos and Miss Mary Miss Lillian Cobean, who spoke principally of the work of the association in relation to the schools, and by Colonel J. K. P. Scott who spoke of the work of the association travels. Mrs. Edward Pfeffer, Mrs. Charles B. Dougherty and Mrs. W. Bush McClure were named to represent the local association at the Gettysburg District Meeting on October 24. Mrs. Robert C. Miller and Mrs. C. S. Bender were appointed as delegates to the State convention at Harrisburg.

A motion was passed providing for a Parent Teachers' Day in the High School for the little children. The Freshmen and Sophomores and Eighth Grade had the same number of parents present at the meeting, and it was decided by each for half of the month.

The program committee appointed for the next meeting is Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. Charles Dougherty and Mrs. William A. Bream. The visiting committee is Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Mrs. H. B. Mixon, Mrs. Harry Gelselman and Mrs. John Wolf.

BRIDGE COMPLETED

County Structure over Willoughby Run Is Substantial and Attractive.

The fine new county bridge over Willoughby Run was completed Tuesday. It is of neat and attractive design after the center. An iron railing has been placed on each side, which adds to the bridge's substantiality and attractive appearance. Though the bridge is not quite 50 feet in length it will be opened for travel for about two weeks.

NEW PRISONERS

Quintet of Escorpedoes Detained by Sheriff Are Brought to Gettysburg.

Sheriff Thompson has five prisoners in his charge, which he secured in excursions. Samuel Jones is awaiting hearing for the theft of a bicycle belonging to Samuel Brenan's aplanabilities; Jones is held in the Court by of the Court by of the charge of disorderly conduct; John Thomas and William D. Stevens were given, ten day jail sentences on the same charge; and Ralph Bowman, of Fairfield, and Eugene Hartzler for larrying opposing of weapons.

Two Meet Death.

It is no disgrace to be poor—but it is some times a sad fate.—Ash.

NEGROES GIVE MUCH TROUBLE

State and Local Police Have their Hands Busy Taking Care of Drunken Experimenters. One Is Shot Dead in Fight.

One automobile stolen, one arrest for drunken and disorderly conduct, one drunken man taken off a train from a railroad train, another the scene of a mad scene in Bam Hinge alley, a third woman subdued by the stern arm of the State Police—these are the incidents of the last two or three early hours of the Emancipation Day celebration in Gettysburg.

Scarcely had the first section arrived when the drunken disorderly woman started. A colored woman was taken by one of the State Troopers and in an indirect manner on Carlisle street and she started to call his title when he remonstrated. The was at once filled. Her husband rushed to the scene and was dealt the same treatment. The quick action of the officer stopped further trouble.

One woman too drunk to leave the train was carried off by the officer. Cars for some time and when she finally did try to get off, she fell on the steps to the track. She was somewhat hurt but was carried off.

James Waters, one of the escorpionists, was caught in the act of stealing a Western Brewer automobile on the battlefield and was placed in the Court House and left his place standing on the avenue leading from Roosevelt avenue to Emmitsburg road and Special Guard Tipton saw the man and he was apprehended and started away. He overtook him and with the assistance of Special Guard Tipton and Sheriff Thompson brought his prisoner to town and put him in jail to wait trial.

Bam Hinge Alley was the site of a disorderly conduct case. Numerous times during the day women from the surrounding country came to town, the worst of which was taken in hand by the Sheriff and placed in the Court office when one of the women was taken outside by the officer and was protected and a physician was called. Later in the day the patient had partially recovered.

The total number of excursionists who came to town was over 7000 last year, but Sergeant Snyder and Special Guard Tipton said had railroad police had plenty to look after.

The first of the three trains to arrive in Gettysburg Tuesday arrived about half past nine o'clock. It had seven cars and was well patronized and carried 635 passengers. It was followed by a special train of eight cars and section with 545, and the third and last section did not reach Gettysburg until about 1 o'clock. It brought 401 sending the total up to 1471.

ACTIVE CAREER

Woman who will Address Suffragists Has Been Active.

Miss Mary E. Bakewell, of Pittsburgh, who will address the Equal Suffrage meeting in the Court House Tuesday afternoon is distinctively a Pittsburgh woman. Her father and grandfather was the founder and owner of the Bakewell Glass Works in Western Pennsylvania. She has been one of the leading entrepreneurs of the Pittsburgh Equal Suffrage Association for years. Miss Bakewell for many years has been interested in the public schools, in Pittsburgh; afterwards she became a member of the Five Fine Kindergarten Association, and teaching at Pittsburgh Training for Kindergartens College. Part of this work was the organization of the new Kindergartens, with hearings before committees of the Legislature, mass meetings of parents, all over the city. All this work was for the cause of the cause of education, needs of better housing, (for many of the kinds) and improvement of the poor and back of those, better laws and their enforcement.

HAD BECOME DINGY

Schlosser's Gettysburg Painting is Soon to be Restored.

The great picture of "Gettysburg," by Schlosser, now in the State Museum at Harrisburg is to be restored to its original state by Mr. Thomas V. Stevenson, of Philadelphia, who has been commissioned to take charge of the work by the State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings. The Gettysburg painting is one of the pictures in the State and ever since the battle flags have been removed from the State Museum to the Capital extends has it been popular to display it properly.

The other pictures include views of Pennsylvania regiments, in Civil War flags, in which is hung 40 flags and paintings showing typical scenes of the Revolutionary, 1812 and Spanish.

EVOLUTION OF THE RED CROSS TO ITS PRESENT WAR EFFICIENCY

Sending of Hospital Ship Abroad Crowns Half Century of Usefulness.

How the Society Originated. Foreign Nurses Undergo Rigorous Training.

IN this year of titanic conflict, when the greatest war in history is raging on the fields of Europe, the Red Cross passes the fiftieth anniversary of its organization on an international basis. For half a century the Red Cross insignia, by treaty and agreement, has been respected by civilized nations wherever its crimson flag was raised in war or peace. In 1864, when the civil war was drawing to an end, a convention of nations assembled at Geneva, published and ratified the first code governing its operations. Since then there have been revisions and modifications, all tending to further alleviation of the horrors of battle through an extension of the immunity of the Red Cross and ending finally in the revision of 1906.

Under the code then adopted the Red Cross today is operating on the European battlefields. But it was fifty years ago that the first convention laid the foundation on which the Red Cross attained the international authority essential to insure its success.

Florence Nightingale's Work.

The work of the famous sanitary commission during the American civil war was the inspiration of the international convention. The great good accomplished by this organization discovered to the world the possibilities of rendering practical succor to the sick and wounded of belligerent armies. Long before this, however, Florence Nightingale had set her heroic example to disclose to the world what women could do in the field hospitals of war.

Photo by American Press Association

STEAMER RED CROSS FITTED OUT BY AMERICAN RED CROSS SOCIETY TO MINISTER TO THE WOUNDED IN EUROPE'S WAR.

In 1854, when all England was stirred to its depths by the report of the sufferings of the sick and wounded in the Crimea, Miss Nightingale, with a staff of thirty-seven nurses, set out for Scutari, to arrive in time to receive the wounded from the field of Balaklava. From that moment, it might be said, organized Red Cross work in the wake of clashing armies dates its advent.

Today whoever legitimately wears the Geneva badge is, to all intents and purposes, neutral. Buildings over which the Red Cross flag flies, trains, ambulances and tents are similarly immune from hostile attack and fire. And, of course, the same convention applies with equal force to the sick and wounded of belligerents who are under Red Cross protection. On the sea special laws prevail, safeguarding as far as may be a warship's hospital quarters and its medical and surgical supplies. Provision, too, is made for the neutralization of hospital ships, and under the terms of the convention a belligerent may equip ships of this kind, which, being a partisan part of the nation's naval or military equipment, bear a horizontal bar of green around their hull to distinguish them from purely neutral ships of the same order, equipped by neutral funds, which bear the familiar red border in a broad band around their hulls, as in the case of the ship Red Cross, which this country fitted out.

Nurses Brave Hardships.

The system is elaborately organized in England, and there the Red Cross nurses—the women—undergo a rigorous campaign training to acquaint them with warlike conditions. They learn not only the essentials of hospital attendance, but learn, too, the details of quick action in emergency. They must become good homewomen, inure themselves to hasty shifts of position and prepare themselves for all the discomforts and exigencies of life in the field and in the camp. They are especially uniformed in a practical garb and carry with them emergency equipment of a surgical or medical character.

The system of caring for the wounded in battle as it is practiced by England is little different from the systems employed by France, Germany, Russia, Belgium, Austria and Japan. Japan, as a matter of fact, is even more advanced in the methods pursued than the other nations now involved in the international conflict.

The British System.

In actual battle, to use the British system by way of illustration, when a soldier falls wounded he does, first of all, what he can to assist himself. He carries with him a first aid outfit, and with this by himself or with the assistance of comrades, he is able to apply an immediate dressing to the wound to prevent infection and to stay the loss of blood. As soon as possible, of course, he goes to the rear. He may make his way thither alone or be borne from the field by stretcher bearers, who, even in the heat of action, go forward to render aid.

As soon as possible the soldier is next placed in an ambulance wagon and removed to a dressing station farther from the front. Here his wound is examined, if an examination is necessary, but unless circumstances make further dressing advisable nothing more is done. His "specification tally," the card diagnosing his wound, has already informed the surgeon the nature of the injury, and a hasty examination verifies the original diagnosis, amends it or ends with an additional notation, and the soldier is again ready for transfer farther to the rear.

But here however any operation that is urgently called for and cannot be delayed is performed. At the earliest time possible he is again transferred this time to the hospital at the base, whence eventually he returns to his command if he recovers rapidly enough or is invalided home by hospital train or hospital boat to be nursed back to health in hospitals far removed from the theater of war.

Insignia of Neutrality.

Regimental stretcher bearers, numbering two to each company, have been carefully trained in time of peace to perform the duties that devolve upon them in actual battle. When the engagement begins these men relieve themselves of their arms, adopt the Red Cross insignia to indicate their noncombatant functions and take post where they can be of immediate service in removing the wounded from the line. They deposit their burdens in the emergency stations and return immediately to the front.

The soldier passing through the various hospital stations may first encounter the women of the Red Cross as close to the firing line as the general field hospital. Here the British wounded meet with the nursing sisters who belong to the army nursing reserve—those liable to army duty at command of the government. These are not volunteer Red Cross nurses, but are, on the contrary, as regular a part of the regular army as the medical corps itself.

In Germany and in France the Red Cross is officially recognized and is placed under the direct military control. In England, while it co-operates in every detail with the army medical corps, the Red Cross preserves its own organization intact. In Germany the volunteer organization is presided over by an imperial commission or inspector general and the Red Cross operates according to his instructions. Nurses and doctors volunteering are assigned by him to various commands, but it is a rule of the German service that no volunteer who is not of German nationality can be assigned to duty with the army in the field. At base hospitals, however, the services of foreigners are welcomed, but authorization to engage in the work must still emanate from the war office. The same rules regulate the service in France.

Ship to Aid All Nations.

The assistance of the American Red Cross will be rendered to the wounded of all armies in the European conflict. The American society is operating a neutral hospital ship, the Hamburg, borrowed from the Hamburg American line, and renamed the Red Cross. This, of course, bears the characteristic red insignia of the Red Cross and flies also the American flag. By both tokens, however, the ship is pledged to render assistance indiscriminately. If the services were to be directed specifically to the relief of the sick and wounded of one individual belligerent, then, in addition to the Red Cross band of red, ships must fly the flag of the nation in whose special service they are engaged.

Thirty surgeons and 125 nurses compose the first relief party sent by this country to the European war zone on the Red Cross.

Autumn

Dame Nature looked sadly
On man and his greed,
The gold that he gathered
For war's awful need,
Then covered the woodland
With goldenrod glow
That bought no destruction
And purchased no woe.

Dame Nature looked sadly
On man's lust for blood,
The lives that he slaughtered
In war's crimson flood,
Then covered the woodland
With red undefiled
That widowed no woman
And orphaned no child.
—McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

RED CROSS SHIP A GREAT FLOATING HOSPITAL.

Equipment of Vessel Sent on Errand of Mercy to Succor Warring Nations.

Lent to the American Red Cross society by the Hamburg-American line, the steamship Hamburg, which has been rechristened the Red Cross and converted into a great floating hospital, is going abroad to render service in the armed conflict of the nations. The vessel has been completely changed in appearance. It is painted white, with a band of red encircling the hull, and red crosses are painted on the stacks. The name "Red Cross" is emblazoned on her bow, and the American and Red Cross flags fly from her masts.

At Falmouth, England, the ship will land two units—six surgeons and twenty-four nurses—and some of the hospital supplies, and then proceed to Havre to land two units for France. At Rotterdam will be landed the units for Germany and Russia. Belgium has asked for hospital supplies and no nurses, so she will be given an extra lot of supplies.

The Red Cross carries 30 surgeons and 125 nurses. The cargo consists of hundreds of pounds of bandages, absorbent cotton and gauze, thousands of cases of ether and chloroform, hundreds of gallons of iodine, surgical equipments, hospital garments, everything to make the misery of the wounded soldiers less.

The ship is in command of Captain Armisted Rust, U. S. N. In professional command of the expedition is Major Robert Hugh Patterson of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., while the chief supervision of the nurses is intrusted to Miss Helen Scott Hay, ex-superintendent of the Illinois Training school, from which she resigned to establish, by invitation of Queen Eleanor, a school for nurses in Bulgaria.

Nurses selected by the American Red Cross for European service have received the following instructions.

"Carry if possible a sufficient supply of clothing for a month or six weeks in lightweight suit case or telescope bag. A canvas bag will be supplied to each nurse by the Red Cross, in which additional clothing may be taken. To avoid loss these bags will be plainly marked 'American Red Cross,' and no other luggage, except such as can be carried by the nurse, will be allowed. These bags will be distributed by the local committees.

"The Red Cross badge should be worn and appointment card, together with white immunity certificate, carried in purse or other safe place.

"As a matter of protection nurses will be expected to wear their uniforms on shipboard and, so far as can be determined, at all other times while serving under the Red Cross in Europe."

Germany Calls on Even Old Men.

People arriving at Boulogne from Brussels declare that among the Landsturm troops drilling daily at Lima park are many men with white hair showing that Germany has called up every man capable of carrying a rifle.

PRESIDENT ASKS NATION TO PRAY ON OCT. 4 FOR PEACE.

President Wilson has signed a proclamation appointing Oct. 4 a national day of prayer for peace in Europe. The proclamation follows:

Whereas, great nations of the world have taken up arms against one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save from the terrible sacrifice, and

Whereas, in this as in all things it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before him, confessing our weakness and our lack of any wisdom equal to these things; and

Whereas, it is the especial wish and longing of the people of the United States, in prayer and counsel and all friendliness, to serve the cause of peace;

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do designate Sunday, the 4th day of October next, a day of prayer and supplication, and do request all God fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God, that overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in his mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, he vouchsafe his children to heal again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying him to this end that he forgive us our sins, our ignorance of his holy will, our willfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise.

KAISER'S POSITION TODAY SAME AS FREDERICK THE GREAT'S IN 1756

Military Situation of Germany Makes History Repeat Itself.

Parallel Pointed Out by an Army Expert—Obstacles to March on Paris.

THE military situation which confronts Germany today, says an American military expert in the New York Sun, is similar to that which confronted Frederick the Great in the Seven Years' war in 1756, an echo of which was the French and Indian war on this continent. Opposed to Frederick were the allied armies of Saxony, France, Austria and Russia. Though greatly outnumbered the Prussians not only held their own, but completed the war by gaining the province of Silesia. Yet the war was largely the result of the aggressions of Prussia. Prussia had taken a large part of Saxony and annexed it to Prussia.

Carlyle in his "Frederick the Great" says: "Seldom was there such a combination against any man as then against Frederick after his Saxon performances in 1756. The extent of his sin, which is now ascertained to have been what we saw, was at that time considered to transcend all computation and to mark him out for partition, for suppression and enchainment as the general enemy of mankind."

Some such feeling seems to animate the peoples and governments opposed to Germany today. Frederick preceded his aggressions by building up the greatest and best disciplined military machine of his age. The present kaiser has built a similar machine and pitted it against the combined armies of Britain, France and Russia.

Russians Slow to Move.

Prussia geographically, with respect to her allied enemies, occupied a central position, which afforded ready opportunity for rapid concentration in any direction. Frederick knew that the Austrians were slow in their military movements as the present Emperor William knows the Russians, judged by European standards, are slow in their mobilization and concentration movements.

He therefore concentrated his forces against the French, met them at Rossbach Nov. 5, 1757, and, although outnumbered three to one, defeated them with such loss that he was able to leave them opposed by a small screen and march rapidly against the Austrians, whom he met at Leuthen, Dec. 5, 1757.

This march of the Prussian army was noted for the fact that although it immediately followed the severe battle of Rossbach it was pushed with such vigor that in thirty days Frederick marched his army a distance of 350 miles and confronted the Austrians. The Prussians at Leuthen numbered but 30,000—the Austrians 80,000. The Prussians captured 21,000 prisoners and 116 guns and obtained a firmer hold on Silesia.

The German government today undoubtedly believes itself thoroughly prepared for the present crisis. It did not throw down the gauge of battle without full study of the effects of the entry of Great Britain and all other possible opponents into the field.

War Games Useful.

The war games fought out by the German general staff as part of the study in preparation for the present conflict no doubt included situations similar to those now presented, and every detail and every strategic contingency which could be foreseen as a possibility have been included in the statements of problems and their effects analyzed and provided against.

The lay mind reading in the daily press the accounts of combats which leak through the rigid censorship in force is apt to be misled concerning the relative importance of success or nonsuccess in such engagements. In an aggressive campaign such as Germany has undoubtedly entered upon the actual blow to be delivered by its first field army will be preceded by a necessary period of reconnoissance in force, while the main armies are concentrating by rail for the aggressive movements.

Their opponents are undoubtedly making similar reconnoissance in force in advance of their own main movements and to obtain information of the lines of German advance. The meeting of these forces will result in head-on collisions—rencontres as they are called—some of which though sanguinary will have no effect on the campaign no matter what the local result may be.

While it seems clear to the military mind that the present campaign will be aggressive on the part of Germany it is not at all clear that the same course will not be adopted by France and Russia. To immobilize the Russian forces, so far as the German campaign is concerned, the best principles of strategy would require either that they be confronted by detachments of the German and Austrian armies or that an offensive movement on the part of Austria be launched against Russia.

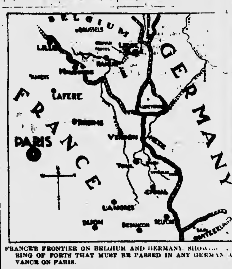
Advantage In Offensive.

The strategical offensive in warfare has many advantages in a terrain such as that presented by western Europe. Von der Goltz in his work on "The Conduct of War" says: "The strategical offensive is, as we have seen, a consequence of political straining after some definite object, the feeling of power to obtain this object and distinct consciousness of superiority over the enemy." The application of this definition to the present attitude and probable course of action of Germany is left with the reader.

The offensive offers opportunity for surprise and rapidity of movement. It incites boldness and limits the field for errors. The aggressor has a definite purpose and his opponent is led to conform his movements to those dictated by the aggressive movements of the other. The aggressor is generally successful when he wins a material advantage at one point, for the positions of the defender usually constitute a strategic structure which is greatly impaired by the loss of one of its parts.

The aggressor may select the point of attack and concentrate against it, while the defender must be prepared at all points. The disadvantages of the strategical offensive are that it involves rapid and fatiguing marches on the troops, involving losses which frequently exceed those of battle. The country through which the advance is made is usually hostile, and detachments must be made to protect the line of communication. Advancing armies are thus frequently caused to melt away before reaching the objective.

The force at the head of the army which is the part in contact with the enemy is often but a fraction of the entire army, due to the necessity to occupy and hold strategic points gained during the advance and to protect the line of communications.



FRANCE'S FRONTIER ON BELGIUM AND GERMANY SHOWING RING OF FORTS THAT MUST BE PASSED IN ANY GERMAN ADVANCE ON PARIS.

How Great Armies Dwindled.

Napoleon in 1812 invaded Russia with 442,000, but reached Moscow with but 86,000. Marshal Massena crossed the Pyrenees with 400,000 Frenchmen, but arrived before Lisbon with but 45,000. In the last war between Germany and France the Germans crossed the frontier in 1870 with 372,000 men, but reached Paris with but 171,000 after a campaign of only six weeks.

It would seem, however, that the great waste in men and animals entailed by the strategical offensive is determined not only by the extent of the resistance met, but by the character of the terrain to be traversed and the distance of the objective from the base. The terrain presented by modern France and Germany, with their good roads and railroads, is very different from that traversed by Napoleon and Massena in the advances above referred to.

Under the present military status Germany and Austria must either furnish a containing force against France and concentrate all available military strength against Russia or they must do as Frederick the Great did and devote all their military resources to overcoming the French opposition. Against the Russians they would leave only sufficient forces to delay their advance on Berlin or Vienna until the French campaign could be finished. It seems to be the consensus of opinion of military men that the German-Austrian allies will follow this last plan. Whichever plan they may adopt, says the writer in the Sun, they must act on the aggressive and push the campaign hard in order to overcome their opponents in detail before they can unite their military forces.

The Road to Paris.

Two more tasks besides the capture of Liege lie before the German army groups now operating in the valley of the Meuse before it can hope to enter France and be on the road to Paris. These tasks will be, first, in the valley of the Meuse, to overcome the forts at Huy and then to reduce the fortified camps of Namur, the outer lines of defense of which have in the last few days been strengthened by numerous earthworks and the garrison of which has certainly been brought up to more than the required strength; second, after the fall of Liege, opening Belgium to the German invasion, to crush the Belgian military forces and to reduce the great fortified camp of Brussels, the central Belgian defense.

This objective would have to be attained before the German army group operating in the valley of the Meuse could advance into France across Belgium without having its right flank and its line of communications seriously endangered.

While the French have no continuous line of defenses on the Belgian border, they have a secondary line of defense in the La Fere-Reims curtain, halfway between Paris and Belgium. The city of Paris is surrounded with a girdle of forts that will protect it from capture except by siege.

As every day will help France to catch up with the German start, the resistance that the latter encountered in Belgium is of enormous value to France in her concentration plans.

Uhlans Noted For Daring.

During the storming of Liege the German uhlans came to the front in the news. Just who and what the uhlan is at the present time occupies the minds of many persons here, says the New York Herald. An erroneous impression seems to exist in some quarters, it adds, that the word "uhlan" indicates a tribe or nationality similar to the word "Cossack." This is not so.

The Cossack is born a Cossack. He is of Tartar origin, whose ablebodied men are enrolled in the armies of the czar. The word "uhlan" simply denotes a certain type of cavalryman in the German army. The uhlan is a lancer. There are twenty-six regiments of uhlans in the German army—nineteen from Prussia, three from Saxony, two from Bavaria and two from Wurttemberg—with a total strength on a peace footing of approximately 25,000 well trained men. These regiments are ranked as heavy cavalry and are used principally as independent cavalry, forming the cavalry screen. This was their employment in the Franco-Prussian war, and from the reports coming from Belgium it would seem that the uhlans are still being used as the vanguard of the German army.

The uhlan is armed with lance, saber, carbine and pistol. He is well mounted, and his equipment is especially designed for the purpose for which he is employed—ready to fight or run, ride down outposts or scouting parties of the enemy, harass his flanks and screen the movements of his own main body.

The word "uhlan" itself is of Polish origin and denotes a lancer. The uhlans in the German army wear the czapka, the peculiar flat topped headdress which was worn by the Polish uhlans and which to this day is the distinguishing mark in the uniforms of the lancer regiments of Great Britain and other European countries.

The uhlans during the Franco-Prussian war made a name for themselves for their quick dashes and raiding expeditions and the ruthless manner in which they ravaged the country through which they went. The patrol of uhlans who tried to gallop into Liege, according to reports from Brussels, and capture the Belgian general staff was acting true to the uhlan reputation for daring work.

War Hits Gallic Pancake.

One of the oldest German restaurants in New York was crowded to the doors when a guest rushed in and said to the proprietor: "No meat for mine today. Let me have a nice French pancake."

The proprietor, looking at the newcomer in disgust, announced:

"There will be no more French pancakes served in this house while the war is on. Only German pancakes after this."

The guest said he would have a German pancake instead.

The Vienna Bakers' association has decided not to bake rolls or cakes or pastry. Hereafter all bread is to be made in loaves of the quality called "war bread."

DEAD LETTER AND ENDED HIS LIFE

Son of Mrs. Harry Riffle, of Littlestown, Took Poison in City Board. ing House and Died in Hospital not Long Afterward.

A letter received by Howard Riffle, son of Mrs. Mary Riffle, of Littlestown, is believed to have caused the young man to take poison and end his life. He was found in a serious condition at an early hour Thursday morning at his boarding house 2112 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Harry Wagner, who conducts the house, said Riffle became despondent after reading the letter Wednesday. The nature of the contents is not made public. He went to his room and remained there all evening.

At 1:00 o'clock Thursday morning, Mrs. Wagner found Riffle lying, fully dressed, on the floor of his bed room, with a bottle of poison at his side. Mrs. Wagner called a policeman, who sent Riffle to the Hahnemann Hospital, where he died.

Riffle was married but was separated from his wife. He told friends that he had not been living with his wife for three years and that she was in New York. The suicide's mother is Mrs. Mary Riffle, who conducts the National Hotel at Littlestown.

Riffle was a motor car painter. Recently he had been troubled with "painter's colic" but the city police do not believe the illness had anything to do with the suicide.

He leaves his mother, his wife and one child. A brother, Robert Riffle, of Littlestown, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Sabert, residing between Littlestown and White Hall, also survive.

An inquest was held in Philadelphia to-day. The body will be taken to the home of his mother in Littlestown for interment and his funeral will likely be held on Sunday afternoon though the final arrangements have not been completed.

STATION BURNED

Sending's Property at Hunters Run was Totally Destroyed.

The Reading railroad station at Hunters Run was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning in a fire of unknown origin. The night operator had left the building at eleven o'clock with everything apparently all right. Several hours later James Golden, the station agent, arrived to-day, discovered the flames which were then beyond control. The building and freight house were totally destroyed together with all the railroad records which were kept there.

AT HARRISBURG

Four Gettysburg Men Attend State Temperance Leadership.

C. S. Renner, Rev. F. E. Taylor, E. P. Miller and George Weikert of this place attended the state temperance conference held at Harrisburg on Thursday to hear reports on the progress of the campaign in Pennsylvania. Mr. Renner was on the committee on draft legislation and Rev. Mr. Taylor gave the report on conditions in Adams County.

FOUND LOST CHILD

Somersville Man Cause of Relatives Joy. Boy in his Mother.

John Hummert, of Bonnaauville, picked up the five three year old son of Mrs. J. Kelly, of Philadelphia on the Hanover Fair Grounds on Thursday and turned the child over to the police who restored him to his mother. The woman had become separated from the youngster and was almost distracted until she found him.

PLACES TABLET

Former Resident of Taos Retired for Several Years.

William Stepper, of Topeka, a son of the late John H. Stepper, and a brother-in-law of the late Judge Wills, is spending several days here with Mrs. Stepper. Their purpose in coming is to place a tablet in the Church of the Frieze of Fully.

FINGER MASHED

Young Boy Helps to Do Family Washing and is Hurt.

Maurice, a young son of Chester Chronister, of Littlestown, had the misfortune of his left hand badly mashed when he was so unfortunate as to have it caught in a clothes wringer while assisting in doing the family washing.

Magnificent

Magnificent best and way of increasing your income. Poultry Farming. Read

APOLOGY FOR GARDEN ATTACK

British Ambassador Repudiates Interview.

NO AUTHORITY TO SPEAK

Spring Rice Discovers Sir Lionel's Optimism at Withdrawal of Troops From Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, called at the state department and expressed regret for the publication of an interview attributed to Sir Lionel Carden, British minister in Mexico, criticizing the United States for withdrawing its troops from Vera Cruz.

The interview, the ambassador explained, was contrary to diplomatic usage in general, and the regulations of the British government, and was therefore unauthorized. In a conference at Secretary Bryan's residence on the subject, the ambassador, in Counselor Lansing's presence, said the statement on the interview was printed after Sir Lionel had sailed from New York. It was impossible to obtain a denial from him without sending the text of the interview by wireless. For that reason it was therefore impossible to make a categorical denial of the statement attributed to the former minister to Mexico, he said.

A dispatch, it was stated, had been sent to the British government concerning the text of the interview. This message will await Sir Lionel when he arrives in Bermuda and then the matter will rest in abeyance.

Sir Lionel was said to have declared that anarchy exists in Mexico, that General Carranza has no government, that it was a "desperate shame" for the United States to withdraw its troops at this time, and that President Wilson's recent pronouncement regarding the conditions in Mexico or had not "revived" the hopes of the people of Mexico.

The Carden statement has brought to light another diplomatic episode of which there are two versions. One is that when General Carranza learned of the withdrawal of Federal troops from Mexico, and Mexico City afterward the report was received in Washington that Carranza had expressed his personal wish that Sir Lionel remain in the country, the British envoy previously had been appointed ambassador to Brazil.

PRINCE CANTACUZENE SHOT

Husband of Grand's Granddaughter Is Wounded.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Prince Michael Cantacuzene, whose wife was Miss Julia G. Grant, granddaughter of ex-President Grant, is recovering from a wound received in a duel in the Russian embassy here, according to a cablegram received by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, wife of the prince, is in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Potter Palmer. The prince is well known in Chicago. He is related to the imperial Guards, and as aide on the staff of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief. He was married in Chicago when he was wounded in the right side.

T. R. TO STUMP THE WEST

Will Deliver Speeches in Eight States Against the Bosses.

New York, Sept. 18.—Colonel Roosevelt has been left here for a week around the circle" in the west, during which he will deliver speeches in eight states.

Mr. Roosevelt will reach New York again on Oct. 1. Colonel Roosevelt returned to New York from Maine last. He looked to be in excellent health.

"I feel fine," he said. "It's going to be a lively fight out in the west, but I'm ready for it."

Driven Back From Tornardo.

London, Sept. 18.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Copenhagen says the Russian troops, after occupying Tornardo, had to retire. Fighting took place in the region of Sotkagen, Alost and Hasilbert, in East Finmarken.

Arrange Prisoner Exchange.

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.—A semi-official telegram received here from Berlin says that the British, French, Russian and German authorities have agreed to an interchange of lists of prisoners of war.

Succeeds Warburg in S. & O.

New York, Sept. 18.—Felix M. Warburg has elected a director of the Seaboard & Ohio railroad to succeed his father, Paul M. Warburg, who resigned to take up the duties in the Federal Reserve board.

U. S. Asks Brazil to Explain.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The United States called upon Brazil for an explanation of the action in seizing newspapers in the Brazilian capital at Rio Janeiro.

BREAKS COTS AND DISFIGURES CELL

Herbert Matthews Behaves in Insane Manner at County Prison. Crawls on Upright Cot and Tears Down Plastering.

Knocking the plaster off the wall of his cell, breaking up two cots and otherwise creating a general disturbance and making all kinds of trouble, Herbert Matthews is conducting himself in such a way at the county jail that the authorities believe he has become mentally deranged.

Sheriff Thompson, who had been away for a short time, returned to find that Matthews had been standing the cots against the wall of his cell, then crawling up on them with the result that he and one man would go crashing to the floor dragging down big pieces of plastering. This performance had been repeated so frequently that both cots were broken and the cell was in a terrible condition.

Deputy Sheriff Bowers, who was in charge of the jail during the Sheriff's absence, was afraid to enter the cell and nothing could be done with the prisoner. He has now been placed by itself other bars and it is believed he will do no further damage.

Matthews was released on bail only a short while before his performance of Wednesday night when he asked permission again, suffering under the delusion that Chief of Police Emmons was after him. Before his release on bail he had been behaving in a fair from normal fashion and had given every assurance that he would not get out he called and yelled so that the other prisoners and the occupants of the house could not sleep for practically the entire night.

He is now in the charge of the Sheriff and some plan will be taken to secure his further release on bail or some other man who will keep him from doing harm to himself or to others.

Fitting Name.

"Why are those things on your green house called cucumbers?" the visitor wanted to know. "Oh," Sleaty replied, "because we throw 'em over the fence."

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, September 26th, 1914. No. 48.

Adams County News

CASH PRIZES FOR THE BIG PARADE

Committee on Farmers' Day Celebration Offers Generous Prizes of Money to County Men who Participate in Demonstration.

Plans for an immense parade as the crowning feature of Farmers' Day—Saturday, October 17—were completed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the committee, when it was decided to offer prizes aggregating $150. The cotons will more promptly at one o'clock the afternoon and will be in charge of a marshal and enough aides to allow a long headed successfully.

The first division will be made up of single teams and two prizes will be given, the first of $10 for the best single driving horse and a second prize of $5 for the second best horse. All must be hitched in teams but the animals will be judged alone, the "big" and harness not being taken into consideration by the judges.

Defined division. A prize of $10 for the best span of driving horses and second prize of $5. Here again the horses must be hitched but they will be judged on their entire merits. There will be come in all of the divisions except the one made up of foals.

Third division. Four horse team of draught horses. A first prize of $15 is offered and a second prize of $10.

Fourth division. Pairs of draught horses. First prize, $10, second prize $5.

Fifth division. Four mule teams. First prize, $15. No second prize.

Sixth division. Two mule teams. First prize, $10. No second prize

Seventh division. Single pony teams. First prize $5. No second.

In all of the above, both town and country teams are eligible and the entrants of most of them is such that the prizes are sure to go to the country.

The second section of the parade will be made up exclusively of floats and only country people will be eligible to the prizes. A first premium of $15 is offered and a second of $10.

The prizes will be awarded for the most attractive exhibit of "home" goods or fruits, or both, arranged on a wagon. It is believed that many country farmers will enter for these awards and that a very lee display can be secured. While no awards will be made for anything except fruits of this nature there is nothing to hinder the farms of the town and the county placing floats to live advertising their business, and an interesting display of this sort may also be included.

It is the sense of the committee and of the people of the town and country generally that the merchants have done a wise thing in deciding to spend this premium money at home rather than in securing an outside attraction. A parade worthy of the name should follow the generous awards which have been disseminated upon and the Farmers' Day parade should vend anything of the sort Gettysburg has ever seen.

The outlines of the parade before the Dickinson foot ball game will be held at 2:30 and other events will be held later in the afternoon.

The full list of premiums to be offered by the business houses will be announced next week.

AWARD CONTRACT

Methodist Church Lighting System to be Installed Immediately.

At a meeting of the light committee of the Methodist congregation, Wednesday evening, it was decided to award the contract for the installation of the new electric system in the church to W. E. Ziegler, of this place. It was also decided to re-carpet the room used by the infant department of the Sunday School.

WILL MEET HERE

Women's League of the Lutheran Church, Arrange for Business.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Women's League of Gettysburg College was held in Harrisburg on Wednesday, and November 3 and 4 were set as the dates for the annual convention which will be held in Brua Chapel. The committee arrangements are in charge of the program committee whose members are Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Mrs. D. P. McPherson and Mrs. C. B. Stover.

HURT IN FOOT BALL PRACTICE

County Boy Attending Gettysburg Prep Sustains a Fractured Collar Bone when he Falls on the Ball. His Second Break this Year.

The first serious accident of the foot ball season in Gettysburg occurred Wednesday afternoon when Ralph Brems, a son of Mr. Amos D. Brems, of New Chester, sustained a broken collar bone while playing on Prep Campus.

Young Brems, with other students from the Preparatory, Department, was practicing on the ball and were engaged in the harmless pastime of "falling on the ball". In some manner the young man made a misstep and fell heavily on his shoulder. There was a sharp crack, a stinging pain and he realized at once that his collar bone was broken. The sensation was all the more acute for the reason that he had had the bone broken near the same place this summer while playing in his home.

He declined any assistance, walked down the field and, beating up a physician, reported, very naturally "I guess I have a broken collar bone for you to attend to". The fracture is a serious one and young Brems will be laid to confined for a time at least.

Mrs. Brems and her son until recently resided at Gettysburg but for last lately moved to New Chester, Pa., county.

MOTORCYCLE FLEW UP

George Shearer' Hurt in Motorcycle Accident Near Fairfield.

George Shearer, of York, son of R. H. Shearer, druggist, was injured near Fairfield Wednesday when his motorcycle upon which he was riding went into a ditch. Young Shearer, it was taken to the hospital by Stuart Wolfe, who is a student. He was severely cut and bruised and other injuries. Young Shearer has many friends in Gettysburg.

NEW MEMBERS

Two New Firemen in Gettysburg. Complete Convention Plans.

Paul Oyler and Merrin Sheeler were elected to membership in the members of the Gettysburg Fire Company. The plans have been completed for attending the State convention at Harrisburg on October 8.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Higham Give Party at their Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paxton Higham, of Baltimore street, entertained the following at their home on Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Harper and Miss Margaret Harper, of Easton, North Carolina; Miss Sabina Wolfe, of Hanover; Mr. Ralph Sargent and Helen Coslaughan, of Baltimore; Miss Lucile Hamilton and Miss Margaret McGaughey, (Kensington, Md.) Miss Ruth Waynesboro; and the following from Gettysburg, Miss Esther Hamilton, Calvin Hartman and John Blocher.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

Mr. Swope Succeeds Dr. Hartley in Book Official.

E. S. Swope, of Gettysburg, on Wednesday elected a member of the board of directors of the Fairfield National Bank to succeed Dr. Hartley.

BARN BURNED

Stock Saved in Blue Comet Electrical Storm.

Fire, caused by lightning, completely destroyed the barn on the farm of Edward Linn, between Gettysburg and Fairfield, on Wednesday night. The stock was all saved but the season's crops burned.

KLINE—DECKER

Wedding at Home of Rev. Mr. Coulson near Near Goldenville.

Rev. J. C. Coulson, of near Goldenville, officiated at the wedding of Miss Dale E. Kline, of Gettysburg, and Mr. Miss Mae C. Decker, of Reading township.

$1,500 IN PRIZES ARE OFFERED TO RESIDENTS IN THIS SECTION

Any Man or Woman is Eligible to Enter this Campaign. There Will be Worthy Prizes For All Who Contest. Here is an Exceptional Opportunity.

ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS AND IMPARTIALITY GUARANTEED TO EVERYONE WHO ENTERS

Big Five-Passenger Ford Touring Car, Five $325 Cable Pianos, Diamond Rings, Victrolas, Gold Watches and a Ten Per Cent Commission Are the Prizes That Will be Awarded Contestants.

One of the greatest circulation campaigns ever attempted by any newspaper, is to-day announced by The Gettysburg Times and the Adams County News. $1500 in useful and valuable awards are to be distributed absolutely free among the residents of Gettysburg and vicinity. Full description of these awards and the manner in which they will be awarded in this issue of the Times and Adams County News.

A Five passenger Ford Touring Car has been chosen as a first grand prize in this great campaign. The car will be awarded absolutely free to some deserving person of Gettysburg or vicinity.

Five Cable pianos will be also given. It is known by everyone and is generally conceded to be the greatest money value of any standard piano sold. The car was purchased especially for this contest from the Cable Piano Company. It is of the very latest model and with full equipment. The car will be nothing for the fortunate winner to crank and start off on a tour out the garage all during the campaign when it can be seen by anyone interested.

A $325 Hobart M. Cable piano has been selected as the second grand prize of this campaign. As of the first prize, this one is also a piano for the residents of this section. It is an extremely beautiful instrument of perfect tone and quality and with a richly designed mahogany case. It was purchased especially for this contest from the Cable Company and will be on display at this news office during the campaign.

There to each of the two districts, regardless of the vote in the other district, a Victrola will be given away.

A Victrola has been chosen as the third prize in each district. These wonderful Victrolas are all that could be desired in a mechanical musical instrument. By their aid a person can have the very best of any kind of music and may hear reproductions of the world's greatest artists. These machines were purchased for this contest from G. E. Spangler and will be on display at his showroom.

Two beautiful diamond rings, purchased from C. A. Rudy, are to be awarded as second district prizes. These rings are of the latest and most approved of unusual brilliancy. They are guaranteed by the Rudy Company to be a sufficient assurance of their value.

As the third district prize a gold watch has been chosen. These watches will be Elgin movements and the value will be increased in a twenty-year gold filled case of rich design. Are to be had in either ladies' or men's size. They were purchased from C. A. Blocher and will be on display at his store during the campaign.

Cash Commission in Non-Winners. But perhaps the biggest and best feature of the entire campaign is the ten per cent. cash commission feature whereby everyone is assured of at least being well paid for their trouble in securing subscriptions for the paper.

The liberality of this offer is in full keeping with the scale on which the entire campaign has been planned. Every candidate who actively engages in the competition and who remains active to the close of the campaign and who does not win a prize will be paid a cash commission of 10 per cent. of all the money he or she has collected.

The object of this campaign is to secure paid-in-advance subscriptions to The Gettysburg Times and the Adams County News and would advise the contestants who are the most active in securing subscriptions for this section. Resourcefulness, persistency and energy will be qualities developed in people every day by live contests. These are qualities the key to success and it also makes achievement much while. This campaign promises that the winners will be the kind of people who appreciate these things. It is a business proposition for all energetic and ambitious people.

Absolute fairness is assured to all who may be engaged in this contest. No favoritism will be shown to any. The Times and Adams County News wants one new paid-in-advance, bonafide subscriber and the best way in which these can be secured is through the personal solicitation of the subscribers by the paid-in-advance people.

This is not a "something for nothing" affair. It is not a scheme at all. It is a business proposition. The prizes will be won by those who are willing to work for them and take advantage in securing subscribers to the Times and Adams County News campaign of value, secured by the contestants among the people whom they can see personally or at least by telephone and by writing letters.

The first thing for a person to do is to fill in the nomination blank with their own name or that of a friend. Nominations can be made for any person nominated. After a candidate is once contested with these 1,500 votes, there are just two secures from which they can secure votes. One source is by clipping the ten vote coupons from each issue of the Times and News and the other by securing paid-in-advance subscriptions. The latter source is by far the more important as is shown in the schedule of votes given below.

All particulars of this campaign will be found on two pages of this issue. Read these carefully and then send in your name as the nominee from whom you will find an interest. Do it now. Enter your name to-day. Do not delay. If you do not wish to enter the contest yourself, send in the name of a friend whom you think would make a good contestant of the prizes.

Nominations in advance of this contest that is sometimes little considered. Not only are votes given in addition to the absolute certainty of securing a prize every contestant gains an experience in the business and consulting with them upon a business basis.

This week is always pleasant, bewitching and enjoyable and the business training a young person receives is more important to dollars than old cents but all the contestants will find a pleasant time and in the end a business in which they may be proud.

C. T. U. SESSION

Monthly Meeting at Home of Mrs. Edward Swope.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on evening, Thursday, September 24, at the home of Mrs. Edward Swope, 337 Middle street, at 7 o'clock. A special program has been prepared and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

JAMES S. CURRENS TAKEN BY DEATH

Times Correspondent Fatally Stricken while Convening Nine Mile Run from Virginia Mills Post Office. Mrs. Topper Dead.

JAMES S. CURRENS

James S. Currens, representative of the Gettysburg Times at Virginia Mills and rural mail carrier from that office, died suddenly about one o'clock Wednesday afternoon while delivering mail on his route. He was 56 years of age.

Mr. Currens was found lying unconscious by the roadside near the home of William Watson by two ladies from the vicinity of Centre Mills. They took him to Mr. Watson's home and Mr. Watson at once summoned a physician from Fairfield. The patient gradually sank, however, and died soon after the doctor's arrival.

He leaves his wife and seven children, Mrs. Mervie Kepner and Mrs. Ruth Topper, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Mrs. Robert Watson, Fountaindale; Ohio Currens, teacher of the Upper Tract School; Goldie, Elda and Ruth, at home with their father. He also leaves one brother, John Currens, of Gettysburg, and a sister, Mrs. Linda Nagle, of Mt. Carmel, this county.

Funeral Friday morning with services at the home and Mount Olivet Interment in the cemetery at Fairfield.

Until other arrangements are made the mail route from Virginia Mills will be covered by Stanley Shaffer, of Fairfield.

MRS. WILLIAM R. ROUZER

Mrs. Margaret Rouzer, a native of Adams County and a resident of and resident of Washington, died on Saturday at her home aged eighty-eight years.

Mrs. Rouzer was the widow of William R. Rouzer, who died twenty years, six of whom were daughters and one son, Harry Rouzer, of Washington, with the exception of Mrs. Rouzer, all survive. The children are The two sons surviving are: Lewis D. Rouzer, of Washington and Harry of Washington; M. M. Rouzer, a whole-sale hardware dealer in Washington. Mrs. Rouzer's other son was George W. Rouzer, who died in May, 1912, and was for years a prominent manager of the Washington Gas Company, of Washington.

The funeral was held on Monday.

MRS. SAMUEL TOPPER

Death Occurred at Her Home near Bonneauville Tuesday morning following four years of grief, 7 months and 23 days.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Alice Topper, of Littlestown; her husband and the following children, William Topper, Gettysburg; Joseph Topper, Bonneauville; Miss Mary Topper, at home; Mrs. Harry Bach, McSherrystown; Mrs. Edward Wagner, Hanover; Mrs. Samuel and Charles Topper, Barwick. She also leaves her father, Mrs. Harry Bach, of Huntington County, and Mrs. Charles Topper, of Littlestown.

Funeral at St. Joseph's church, Bonneauville, Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Interment in the cemetery at Conewago Chapel.

MISS MATILDA KINTZER

Miss Matilda Kintzer, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. James Sheeler, near Littlestown, Carroll County, of Littlestown township, on Monday noon from severe pneumonia aged about 76 years.

She had been a well known resident of Littlestown township, for many years. Her husband died about 20 years ago.

She leaves brothers, G. J. Wolf, of York Springs; Jacob Wolf, of Port Arthur, Texas, and W. Wolf, of Asheville, N. C.

MRS. AUGUSTA MARTIN

Mrs. Augusta Martin died at the home of her daughter, Charles Wolf, of Littlestown township, on Monday noon from severe pneumonia aged about 76 years.

She had been a well known resident of Littlestown township, for many years. Her husband died about 20 years ago.

She leaves brothers, G. J. Wolf, of York Springs; Jacob Wolf, of Port Arthur, Texas, and W. Wolf, of Asheville, N. C.

RAILROAD WILL CHANGE SCHEDULE

Western Maryland Takes off One Train but Revises Fast Express Both Ways. Usual Winter Schedule will be Put in Effect.

The Western Maryland announced a change in schedule effective next Sunday, September 27, which will bring back the time of the various trains to that of the winter schedule and retain the through express between Pittsburgh and Baltimore. The new arrangement will be as follows:

No. 8. Daily Express to Baltimore, leaves at 5.40, changed to 5.30 a. m. Stops at New Oxford and Hanover, York and intermediate points.

No. 48. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points. Now due at 9:37, changed to 9:05 a. m.

No. 46. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro and points west. Now due at 10:26, changed to 10:00.

No. 4. Daily for Baltimore and intermediate points. Now due at 2:37 p. m. Discontinued.

No. 44. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate points. Now due at 5:41, changed to 5:45 p. m.

No. 48. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points. Now due at 5:56, changed to 6:00 p. m.

No. 7. Thoroughfare express. Now due at 7:25 p. m. Discontinued.

BAILY—BAKER

Miss Mary Baker and Joseph Baily Married at Parsonage.

Miss Mary Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Baker, of Baltimore street, was married on Thursday at 11:30 to Joseph Tate Baily Jr., of Erie, and Mr. Mrs. Baily, of New York annex. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stewart, father of the bride, at the Reformed parsonage. The ceremony was witnessed by immediate friends.

Mr. Baily is a Bridgeport left on the 11.00 o'clock train over the Reading for a wedding trip to New York City and Philadelphia. They will be at home after November 1 at 1 Erie Bld. N. J., where Mr. Baily is agent for the American Express Co.

The bride's trousseau was one of bliss broadcloth.

The bride is a graduate of the Gettysburg High School in 1910 and recently was with The Gettysburg Iron and Storage Company. Mr. Baily is a former student at Gettysburg College and was for several long from repair of years, 7 months and 23 days.

MRS. ELIZABETH DE HUFF

Mrs. Elizabeth De Huff, one of the oldest women in this section, died Monday morning. She was the only living history as the heroine of the battle of Gettysburg, when she witnessed the encounter between Mollie Pitcher, other than Mrs. Mary Hamilton, who married in Carlisle and is known in American Revolutionary lore. It is the belief that she became acquainted with Mollie Pitcher.

Mrs. De Huff, in an affidavit, said she was the only person who saw the truth of the Mollie Pitcher story. It is worthy of note in substantiation of the story that Mrs. Hamilton's relatives told Mrs. De Huff in her childhood of her Revolutionary acquaintance, almost exactly as the school historian recounts it.

PHILBENA L. HAWN

Philbena L. Hawn, died at the home of her father, near Spring at 1:15 o'clock, aged 71 years, 7 months and 24 days. She formerly made her home with Edward A. Scott, of Freedom township.

She leaves three nonies, Mrs. Washington W. Scott, Freedom township, Mrs. Harry Hawn, of Cavetown, Md.; and Mrs. George Barr, of Hamilton township.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment in the Conrey Mennonite Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. F. E. Taylor, officiating.

POSTPONED

Teachers Change Date for their Educational Meeting.

The educational meeting at Willow Dale, Mt. Pleasant township, Adams County, has been postponed to Friday, October 23rd.

CANDIDATES COMING

Dr. Brumbaugh and Mr. Hoch to Visit County.

The Republican candidates for governor and secretary of internal affairs, Martin G. Brumbaugh and Mr. Henry Hoch, will visit the principal towns in this county next week. Dr. Brumbaugh will deliver brief talks at the various places. Automobiles will be used to cover the ground.

SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Apple Buyer Has Both Jaws, his Nose and Cheek Bone Broken in Accident while Touring throug Martinsburg Belt.

C. A. Sickles, of Ballston, Ky., an apple buyer, who is known to many growers in Adams County, was severely if not fatally injured, Friday about eight miles from Martinsburg, when the automobile owned and driven by Harry Brackett, Philadelphia, got beyond his control going up a hill, ran backward and upset.

Brackett and G. W. Pitzer, another occupant of the car, escaped with a few cuts and bruises, but the machine fell upon Sickles breaking both jaws, his cheek bone, nose, shoulder and a number of ribs.

He is in a critical condition in a hospital.

Mr. Sickles and Mr. Brackett have visited the Adams County orchards several times but have done little buying here, their principal operations being in West Virginia.

KAISER'S VIEW OF PEACE AS TOLD BY HIS SPOKESMAN

France Must First Bend the Knee, New German Envoy Says.

Until France and her allies admit that France has been beaten by Germany the last named country will continue to fight. This statement is credited by the New York Times to Herr H. von Eckhardt, the newly appointed German minister to Mexico. He said that the admission by France that she had been beaten was the first condition of peace, so far as the German government was concerned.

Herr von Eckhardt told of a conversation he had with the kaiser two days before he left Berlin for New York. The kaiser, he said, displayed the keenest desire that the world should understand that it was Russia and France and not Germany that had started the war and that it was Russia and France who had thrust the sword into Germany's hands.

"The emperor," said Herr von Eckhardt, "insisted that he had done all that was in his power to maintain peace in Europe. He was deeply serious. However, the kaiser is not alarmed. He is confident that victory will be with German arms.

"The German army was in Brussels at the time when I had this talk with the kaiser, yet he was not carried away by that fact. Instead he insisted that the situation was very serious and he told me that everything he had done was with the thought of peace in mind and that, while he was working with this end in view, Russia mobilized and France had begun hostilities at Nuremberg and bombs had been thrown. He holds Russia and France responsible for this conflict, and the reason those two countries wanted war was because they did not wish Germany to play a too important role in the world."

With reference to the atrocities that have been blamed on the Germans, Herr von Eckhardt said he had seen no proofs of them.

"What about the possibility of an early peace in Europe?" he was asked.

"It is the wish of Germany, as well as of the whole world," he replied, "that there shall be peace. But it must come, and this I assure you, with honorable conditions for the German empire. First and foremost, the most important condition of peace must be the acknowledgment that we are victorious in France, that we have won in France. Until it is admitted that Germany has defeated France Germany will continue to fight.

"Furthermore, when peace is restored it must be with the guarantee that never will more wars come."

"WAR NOVELTIES" SELL WELL

Big West End Shop in London Keeping Several Factories Busy.

The manufacture of "war novelties" that are being sold at a Regent street, London, shop, is keeping several factories busy. Silk flags of all nations, except those of Germany and Austria, are particularly popular, being used as dinner table and general interior house decorations.

The profit made on each article sold is given to the Red Cross society. The flags cost from 25 cents to $2.50 each. On a $2.50 flag the profit is 60 cents. A pincushion with a patriotic emblem, sold for 25 cents, gives 4 cents to the fund, and a more elaborate pincushion, sold at 32 cents, gives 8 cents.

Cushions and nightdress cases embroidered with regimental crests and mottoes are on sale. On the cushions are embroidered such phrases as "Keep Going," and "Keep the Flag Flying," and there are also embroidered crowns, flags, roses, thistles and shamrocks.

A smart rosette of red, white and blue to place in the autumn felt hat, is selling well.

Dr. Paul Gates, of Lebanon, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hartman at their home on Hanover street.

OFFICERS KEPT AWAY BY ILLNESS

Wartime Chaplain of Seventeenth Pennsylvania Cavalry and their President Prevented from Coming to Gettysburg for Reunion.

The enthusiasm of the veterans, here for the annual reunion of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, was dampened Saturday by the news that both their president and chaplain were ill and would not be present to attend the meeting. Both wrote to their comrades of the great regret and disappointment they felt over not being able to be here.

General E. E. Wood, of West Chester, is the president of the organization and one of its most active members. The other veterans know that if it had been at all possible for him to attend he would have been here and his failure to come is a matter of keen regret.

Rev. Henry W. Wheeler, of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, was chaplain of the command during the war and is still chaplain of the organization. A letter received from him this morning told of his inability to come on account of sickness. J. S. Supper, of Newport, another member, is also detained at his home by illness.

But, while the absence of these members was a great disappointment to the others in attendance, it did not seriously affect the success of the annual reunion. Gettysburg is the favorite place of gathering for the veterans of the Seventeenth and nine times out of ten they pick this historic ground to renew their old ties and tell their old experiences.

G. Frank Lidy, of Hagerstown, secretary of the organization for the past twelve years, is a leading spirit in the association, and was in charge of things here. He greeted warmly the returning members as they arrived for the meeting at the Eagle Hotel, where a business session was held Saturday. Other officers are J. E. McCabe, of Beaver Falls, and J. A. Loose, of Palmyra, both of whom are vice presidents, while Mr. Loose also occupies the position of treasurer.

In the afternoon after dinner the veterans spent several hours on the battlefield. A stop was made at their beautiful granite monument at the Forney farm northwest of town—a finely carved equestrian statue of a cavalryman—and several of them made brief remarks. During the afternoon all left for their homes.

Though widely scattered now the membership of this regiment was recruited almost entirely from Southeastern Pennsylvania. Companies were formed in Franklin and Cumberland counties, and in Philadelphia, Scranton, Pottsville and Lebanon.

BLASSER—FREY

Miss Frey and Mr. Blasser Married in York on Friday.

Miss Ethel Frey, a daughter of William H. Frey, of Gettysburg, and Gorman B. Blasser, proprietor of the Parkview Sanitary Egg Farm, York County, were married at the home of the bride's brother, Ivan E. Frey, in York Friday afternoon. After a wedding trip they will reside at Parkview.

O Prince of Peace!

O Prince of Peace, to thee be given
The homage of the warring world!
Let all the clouds of wrath be riven
And all the battle flags be furled.
Let peace prevail where war enfolds
The millions in its blighting breath.
Assert thy sway where hatred holds
Its awful carnival of death.

The village homes, where love and life
And laughter recently held sway,
Are desolated by the strife
And shattered in the fearful fray.
The harvest fields with blood run red,
Where sheaves of ripened grain should be,
And Death, the Reaper, piles his dead
In furrows strewn with agony.

The widows and the orphans weep
For those they never more will see,
The loved ones gone to their long sleep,
The victims of this butchery.
Oh, pity the bruised hearts of these
And bid war's dreadful carnage cease!
Make friends of them who now are foes,
O Prince of Peace! O Prince of Peace!
—New York Sun.

Where Gas is Cheap.

Gas manufactured by the municipality of Widnes, England, sells, in quantities of less than three million cubic feet per annum at 24 cents net per thousand. To consumers of over three million cubic feet 20 cents net, and for motive power, 16 cents net.

The Wakeful Bostonian.

That Boston professor who declares sleep to be an illusion has doubtless been lodging next to a good supply of canned music and cat fights.—Houston Chronicle.

THOUGHTS OF A SOLDIER IN ACTION

Showing the Complications of the Human Mind.

FIRST SENSATIONS IN BATTLE

Described as Akin to Fever Attack, but That Feeling Soon Passes—"I Aim at Living Targets, Shoot and Watch Effect of My Bullet Like a Spectator at a Rifle Competition."

"I am in the field hospital now with a nice little hole in my left shoulder. My shoulder feels much as if some playful joker had touched it with a lighted cigar."

Thus writes a wounded French soldier in a remarkably interesting letter to a friend in London. Describing the fight in which he was wounded, the Frenchman says:

"Since some time the rattling of volleys is audible. Then at a distance a heavy detonation of a gun is heard. Arrived at the crest, we drop ourselves, and there right in front of us, on the opposite hills and making for the plain between, are the enemy engaged in a fight with a division of the allied troops.

"I can distinctly see the German artillerymen moving about the guns on the hilltops and slopes. I see a mighty flash from one of the guns; the heavy report is re-echoed by the surrounding hills. It is strange, but in the face of death and destruction I catch myself trying to make out where the shell has fallen, as if I am an interested spectator at a rifle competition. I am not the only one. I see many curious faces around me bearing expressions full of interest, just as if the owners of the respective faces formed the audience at a highly entertaining theatrical performance without having anything to do with the play itself.

Fun While Bullets Fly.

"The human mind is a curious and complicated thing. Now that we were shooting at the enemy and often afterward in the midst of a fierce battle I heard some remark made or some funny expression used, which proved that the speaker's thoughts were far from realizing the terrible facts around him. It has nothing to do with heartlessness or anything like that. I don't know what it is. Perhaps I shall have an opportunity to philosophize on it later.

"Volley after volley was sent in the direction of the enemy. A rain of hostile bullets passed over our heads. Instinctively we stooped, although when one hears the bullet it has passed already. It is a queer sensation which comes over us the first time we are met with a hail of bullets. We suddenly feel as if attacked by fever, but this feeling soon leaves us.

"The earth was shaken by the incessant cannonading, and the air was torn by continuous rattling rifle fire. A comrade on my right stumbled, dropped forward without uttering a sound, killed by a shot in the breast. A man in front of me threw his arms up, fell, struggled to his feet and fell again.

Shot Man to Put Him Out of Agony.

"A shell exploded near us, followed by a terrible cry. Five of us were lying dead in a little square. One man had both legs blown away and was still alive, conscious and imploring us to kill him. An officer ran past, stopped, and after a short look at the man shot him through the heart. 'Ce vaus mieux,' he said, 'pauvre diable.'

"The officer opened his mouth to utter a command and at the same moment got a bullet in the mouth. He turned around twice and fell heavily on the dike close by me.

"At a good distance behind us Red Cross soldiers and Red Cross friars carrying the Red Cross flag, were stooping over the wounded and removing them to an ambulance van. A shell exploded over their heads, and only a couple of the Red Cross men were left.

"More hostile troops have been advancing. We are retreating. Notwithstanding the appalling scenes around me, I feel perfectly calm now. Terrible though it may seem, I confess that without a moment's trouble I aim at my living targets, shoot and watch the effect of my bullet."

DARN AS BATTLE RAGES.

Women Continue Mending as Bursting Shells Spread Ruin at Meaux.

Says a London Daily Mail correspondent:

"I came upon the battle at Meaux with astonishing suddenness. My motorcar has just shot up the rise that overhangs the little town, and there it was before our eyes, in the valley, dense white balloon smoke from exploding shells, little coveys of shrapnel bursting in the air, showers of black earth ripped out of solid ground, farmhouses and haystacks flaming, and a German aeroplane cruising overhead.

"Only when the chasseurs come clattering through the streets are the shutters cautiously opened and the inhabitants peep out. Through these openings it is curious to see women darning socks as though nothing was happening."

Giving Children War Names.

The conferring of war names upon children began as soon as the first blood was shed. Albert Leman Liege Hopkins and Marie Alsace Lorraine Lecomte have already been registered in London.

COLLEGE BOYS IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Nixon Field Scene of Conflict as Two Classes in Long Lines Rush upon Each Other. Members Tied up and Carried off.

Putting the charges of Germans and Allies in the class of mere back-yard scraps, the college Sophomores and Freshmen engaged in a real battle on Nixon Field on Saturday in which war was waged with all the earnestness and ferocity of really-truly soldiers. One hundred and fifty youths with clothing torn, hair dishevelled and bodies bruised and battered, emerged from the fray feeling that they had fought in the defense of honor and freedom and that, victors or vanquished, their names should be forever entitled to a place in the Hall of Fame.

The engagement was the annual tie-up in which the two lower classes are supposed to get rid of all the surplus energy and enthusiasm which they bring along for the opening of school. Time honored tradition declares that there must be keen rivalry between these two classes, that said rivalry can only be satisfied by resort to brute strength and that a real set-to is necessary to carry out the general plan.

And so they went to it! Lining up at the one end of the field, the Sophomores, keen in anticipation of a victory such as the one they scored last year, exhorted each other to another triumph. Armed with ropes and divided into squads they planned their method of attack. At the other end were the Freshmen, not quite so confident but equally as eager for the fray. They, too, were armed with ropes and divided into squads. Greater in numbers the first year men presented a very formidable appearance.

And then, at a given signal, the two classes, in two long lines started full tilt toward each other, uttering their war cries as they ran. For fifty yards they galloped on until they met the oncoming foe. Immediately the field presented one big series of separate engagements. The object was to see which outfit could bind hand and foot the greater number of the enemy and carry them back of a specified goal. And right nobly did all go to it.

The weaker ones fell by the wayside early and, struggling feebly, were carried securely tied to the line, and then the captors rushed back into the fray for others. Rolling over the field, the combatants stirred up big piles of dust and with the blood from minor injuries soon had themselves looking as though they had come through an actual battle.

A score or more upper classmen in special uniforms mingled among the struggling contestants and penalized any indiction of unnecessary roughness, but when five or six persons are trying to tie up one man and five or six others suddenly come to his aid it is a little difficult to decide just how much of the roughness which follows is necessary and how much is not.

Finally the whistle blew and the umpires retired to compare scores. A tug-of-war had preceded the tie-up, ten men from each class getting on the rope. The Freshman captured both events.

Cow's Remarkable History.

Farmers will be amazed at the following record of a certain New Zealand cow's history. About 16 years ago a South Island farmer purchased a cow from another, paying $25 for her. The first was told at that time that the animal had had several calves. A few weeks ago the purchaser disposed of the cow to a Mr. Hall for the sum of $20, and the latter noticed that the animal had an ear-mark registered by his own father. Inquiries disclosed the fact that the cow had been purchased from Mr. Hall's father over twenty years ago.

More Figures.

Take the number of your living brothers. Double the amount. Add three. Multiply by five. Add the number of your living sisters. Multiply by ten. Add the number of deaths of brothers. Subtract 150 from the result. The right figure will be the number of deaths of brothers. The middle figure will be the number of living sisters. The left figure will show the number of living brothers.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Deceptive Weights.

It is a good trick to play upon the fellow who "knows it all." He will be surprised when shown that he is [illegible]. "Inflate a large empty paper bag and tie it up air-tight. Place the bag on the palm of one hand, and into the palm of the other hand take such a quantity of coin or other metal as will seem to equal the bag in weight. If the observer does not know of the illusion or suspect it, the paper bag will be found to weigh ten to twenty times as much as the metal with which it was matched.

Cut Down in His Prime.

Early Brown county history says the first stake driven in laying out the county was soaked in whisky and placed in position by Brummett, who was the first commissioner of the county. Brummett was thrown from a pony when one hundred and eleven years old, and killed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hearing Heart Beats.

If you hear your heart beat in one ear, as many persons do, it is no proof of anything wrong with the heart. It is much more likely to be a local defect such as a chronic catarrh of the middle ear or stiffness and retraction of the drum. This is on the authority of a leading physician of Chicago.

(Copyright, by [illegible])

The Rivals.

It was at Nice. Two English girls are standing at the foot of a hotel staircase roaring with laughter. "For pity's sake, Mabel, don't!" said one of the matrons who were with them. "They'll take you for one of those horrid American girls." An American girl happened to be standing at the head of the stairs and quietly observed: "I guess not, with those awfully big feet!"

NAMES COMMITTEE FOR FARMERS' DAY

Entertainment of Gettysburg's Guests on Annual Occasion Placed in Good Hands With Determination Distribution of Cash Premiums.

The entertainment committee for the annual Farmers' Day celebration, Saturday, October 17, was named on Monday by the Chair, chairman of the movement, Charles B. Dougherty, John W. Bechtel and Howard Hartley will have charge of all the entertainment features of the day.

At their first meeting they will decide definitely on the nature of the parades to be held during the day and the prizes to be offered. The cash for the general meeting held last week called for a parade in which the farmers' floats and those from the county towns would be the main competitors and it is expected that the entertainment committee will develop this idea fully. Farmers, interviewed concerning this, take enthusiastically to the idea and it will mean that the men of a real "farmers' day" than ever before.

Pershon Myers, in charge of the solicitation committee, working toward the fund for prizes and necessary expenses, reports an encouraging response from the business men. His work until after the meetings of the various bank boards on Tuesday. The banks have always been liberal contributors to the parade. It is believed, they will be just as quick to support the movement this fall. Earlier Mr. Myers completes his list the easier it will be and the sum to be offered cannot be definitely decided.

Charles B. Klumbler, who was appointed to solicit merchants to open the premises which they intended to offer for exhibition, stated that merchants throughout the county town have kept for the exhibition and says that the premium list this year will be better than ever. Prizes are being made to prevent duplication and as rapidly as possible the list is being completed. It will be published as soon as completed.

LIKED THE MOVIES

Millionaire Visited Gettysburg and Found Plenty of Entertainment.

From the youngster who pilfers the pennies from the mills bonds on a neighbors door-step to the multi-millionaire, the movies charm everybody. This was proved in Gettysburg Saturday evening. The name of the penny pinching youth is not for publication, but it is known that at least one millionaire had a theatre party at Gettysburg's shows. He was Lot Beacon Stemp, congressman from the Ninth District of Virginia. His assets are said to be between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000. Mr. Stemp came here by automobile with a party which included his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pattan, Kenneth M. Keller and Miss Stemp.

The party arrived here early Saturday evening, secured accommodations at the Eagle Hotel, and then started on the rounds to try out Gettysburg's theatrical attractions. They were delighted with their entertainment and spent part of Sunday in the field, returning to Washington during the day.

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Local Stores will be Supplied in Spite of War.

Gettysburg kiddies will have their Christmas toys even if the war does continue, according to reports now published, for the wholesale dealers have made every arrangement to take care of the holiday trade.

America produces most of the highpriced electric toys and the water toys, though some of the novelties are made abroad. And America is the real home of the rocking horse, and of the little animals that have wheels so skillfully made for riding in place of old fashioned hobby horses. There will be some gaunt missing from their accustomed places for the lands abroad have been making many of these for America's trade, so cheaply could they do it.

The Yankees of the East, the indestructos Japanese, are the people who seem to be ready to fill the vacancies. But that they will provide the usual sort of toy. They are too wise for that. What they are to offer is a fine selection of the things that children have in the land of Fuji Yama.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following remain uncalimed at the Gettysburg post office: Fred Beiner, Mr. C. E. Warner, Mrs. Robert Norton R. Wagner.

HOW CANNON ARE USED IN BATTLE

Making Guns of a Battery Ready for Action.

DIRECTING FIRE ON ENEMY.

This is Done by Means of an instrument Set at a Given Deflection Calculated by Battery Commander Stationed Some Distance Back of Infantry in Trenches.

Here camon are used in an actual battle in a most interesting subject matter for the general reader.

In actual battle the aim of a battery are fixed on, and one needed when it is ready to open fire. The line selected battery is behind cover and presently will be ready to open fire. The line is received by each gunner sitting on a designated sighting point, and an instrument set at a given deflection, so that the gun will certainly point at the target. This deflection is calculated by a battery commander back of the firing commander, who is some distance back of the firing line, stationed in a protected ground, on a ladder or in a tree.

The battery commander calculating deflection is to measure the angles by means of instruments, thereby arranging to make the fire storm effective, and to prevent the loss of ammunition. Item is to estimate the first deflection. Item is to estimate the range and to make necessary corrections for conditions. Item is to order the proper ammo ed up by means ringer finders, which are telephone lines, which are 4,000 or 5,000 yard ranges

Gettysburg Compartment Are Fire.

The object of barriers is making to live a bearer barrier, which is a wear twicely at a much higher elevation and distance. Barriers, for instance the enemy's infantry intrenched behind barriers, which are in the way of the infantry of the projectile for a battery, which is in the rear. The troops would be able to sit behind the barriers and be safe from the strike the enemy, or prevent the enemy from the strike of the infantry of low-lower in cover into action. The enemy's infantry can be probably may be started at a higher elevation, and the infantry would be able to be the ground in a trench, which is a direct path and caution it to be dropped back of the enemy's infantry.

The object of that artillery is to support the infantry in the attack and its retreats. It time to hit the part of the enemy which is accompanying to the friendly infantry and which is attacking the infantry. Since the enemy's artillery would do the same thing, the friendly infantry battery will presently begin with an artillery duel and that wishing one side is able to silence the other's artillery will be the victorious side.

As the infantry advances the field artillery will be in readiness to follow the advancing then and attempt to silence the enemy's guns. Be sure and able to move with fighting rapidly. Be by and with the infantry in the front, or in more effective. A battery of field artillery is a battery of field artillery. Its duty is to sight guns and ammunition wagons loaded with shell and shrapnel.

Infantry Tactics.

While it is probable the success of a battle will be decided by infantry on the support of the field artillery. It is the infantry, the infantry, which the principal and most important arm to the infantry, is the infantry which overcome most details the first hour. The infantry is the arm of the service that is the most of the infantry. Its duty is to stop the enemy's artillery fire. Item is to move on the enemy's infantry. Item drives back the enemy's infantry.

The most important duty of the infantry is to deploy them in a line with a line of infantry behind each other. This naturally is for the purpose of offering a smaller target for the enemy. It makes it more difficult, however, for the infantry to keep a good control over the men, and to hold troops, which the objects of field artillery is to make the enemy's troops more difficult.

The infantry soldier is armed in all the countries with a rifle and bayonet. The rifle is the weapon upon which the infantry is armed, the bayonet is used only in a close quarters, when it is a close quarters.

Bayonet Charge.

Bayonet charge is the last, the decisive, and the fellow to be.

At Manual, Professor Edward Ross Dickinson, was the one who wrote the article which gave the trouble.

This was the message: "Now all gone; wire 30 bogus." Professor Ross Dickinson, who was the author of the book where he had his wife Mrs. Dickinson as war bride and

SAFETY FIRST IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Teachers of Gettysburg Schools Instructed to Give Regular Talks to Safeguard Children. Result of Beavers Accident.

His attention called to the daily danger which exists for the school children of town on their way to and from school, Superintendent Stock, visiting Principal W. A. Burgoon on Monday instructed all of the teachers to begin a series of "Safety First" talks in their rooms, giving fifteen minutes or a half hour every week for three weeks to pointing out ways in which the children can safeguard themselves against accidents.

The action of Prof. Burgoon follows immediately the mishap which befell little Dorothy Bowers, who was struck by an automobile while she was returning home from school on Wednesday afternoon. Daily, the children are menaced by automobiles and motor vehicles and it is considered most fortunate that no more similar accidents have occurred.

In discussing the matter this morning Prof. Burgoon said that the danger was specially great to the little children of town who were not old enough to have learned ordinary caution, and perhaps too timorous for fear of their own welfare than the older pupils. He believes that many of them are so afraid of the instructions to be given by the teachers that parents assist in the lessons by calling the attention of children to the dangers of the streets.

The "Safety First" talks will be given in all the grades from the High School down to the Primary Room. Full instructions being given to the teachers by a little caution the child would not have been hurt for the correct jury completely exonerated the driver of the machine from all fault. Immediately after this accident the superintendent of the Chambersburg public schools inaugurated a "Safety First" campaign in the schools of that town in that town and regular instruction is given there.

Two years ago the Pennsylvania Railroad succeeded in having "Safety First" talks given in the Altoona schools, special efforts being put forth there to prevent the children from walking on the railroad tracks in going to and from school.

Prof. Burgoon has taken a wise and helpful step in instituting this measures this are feature in the local schools.

WATER SUPPLY FAILS

Water Shortage Goes Into Fifth and Town Faces Danger.

Shippensburg is virtually without water supply because of the low condition of Furnace and Windsor springs, which supply the storage reservoir.

The high places have no water at all, and the pressure there cannot now be obtained so low as to be of little value. Special meetings of the borough council was held and arrangements made for a temporary supply from the pumping system.

Shippensburg is now asked to save its fire apparatus in case of emergency, and a car has been placed in readiness to be rushed to any call the authorities may make.

MAD DOG SCARE

Strange Dog Killed by Menallen Township Farmer.

Menallen township people were alarmed on Sunday by the appearance of a strange dog which was apparently suffering from the early stages of rabies. It was first seen on the farm of John Garretson who followed it to the place of its hospitality where Mr. Garretson killed it. The dog was of the short haired variety and a strange one to the locality. It was a female. It is not known that any other dogs were bitten.

APPRECIATED GIFT

Mrs. Taylor Kime, of Franklin township, presented The News office with a lot of fine tomatoes on Monday. The boxes were filled two years. While many of her neighbors had none tomatoes, on account of the blight, Mrs. Kime's vines flourished entirely and she had a full crop.

An Ingenious Mark

By EDITH V. ROSS

Nathan Hartwell, fifty years ago a prosperous in the state of Ohio, was rich, entered a tavern one evening at a late hour and discovered a man asleep at the bar another lies and loved the wife and the incident for writing martinets. These he took to a table and called the man to a seat.

"Do you know what's the matter with him?" asked one of the men.

"Well, I guess not."

"He's drunk a because. There's hundreds of men here country he after a man like that. I've seen men like he before and know the ropes tous."

"Well?"

"Well, I think there's somepin in it for us."

"How?"

"We can keep an eye on him wherever he stain is located and pay."

At that moment one of the conspirators, who had been sent out to the bar to a window and put left fingers.

"Yes, I think we can do it," said the first and went out. As soon as he left, the other said, "Now, we can keep an eye on him and pay for the work." "Yes, I think so," said the first.

"Yes, I think so," said the second. "Yes, I think so," said the third.

"Yes, I think so," said the fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the tenth.

"Yes, I think so," said the eleventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the twelfth.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirteenth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fourteenth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifteenth.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixteenth.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventeenth.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighteenth.

"Yes, I think so," said the nineteenth.

"Yes, I think so," said the twentieth.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-first.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-second.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-third.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the twenty-ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirtieth.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-first.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-second.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-third.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the thirty-ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fortieth.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-first.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-second.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-third.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the forty-ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-first.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-second.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-third.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the fifty-ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-first.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-second.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-third.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the sixty-ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-first.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-second.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-third.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the seventy-ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-first.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-second.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-third.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the eighty-ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-first.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-second.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-third.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-fourth.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-fifth.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-sixth.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-seventh.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-eighth.

"Yes, I think so," said the ninety-ninth.

"Yes, I think so," said the one hundred.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR THIS OFFICE

Register and Recorder's Office is Eagerly Sought. Appointment will be Made by Governor Tener. Several Present Claims.

Governor Tener will have to his hands the appointment of a successor to Emanuel H. Berkheimer, register and recorder, who died at his home in Gettysburg on Friday.

Three applicants for the position have already been announced. Mr. Berkheimer, a Democrat, is expected will act that she be allowed to fill the unexpired term of her father, former register and recorder, and during during the period of the present term, is named as another aspirant. Mr. Berkheimer, the Democrat, has a petition candidate for the office, who will inform in favor of Mr. Berkheimer is a third possible appointee.

The term for which the appointment will be made will be for the unpired portion of the four years for which Mr. Berkheimer was elected. This will be from the date of appointment to January 1, 1921. Most of the candidates have some special ground upon which to base their claim as will be seen by glancing at the consideration several of the aspirants have had with the office."

The successful candidate will circulate petitions for appointment among their friends and the actual appointment will be made by Governor Tener. It is expected that the vacancy will be filled in the next few days. In the meantime Mr. Appler will continue in charge.

A BIG WEEK

Columbia Club to Open First Week in October Events.

The Columbia Club of Philadelphia has been tentatively scheduled for the Eagle Hotel for Saturday, October 3, and the Gettysburg Club for the week, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery coming on Sunday and the big week of the Tuesday morning monument dedication on Monday.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Mount Joy and Huntingdon Township Property Changes Hands.

Charles W. Bucher, of Mount Joy township, has bought the James F. Bucher farm in Mount Joy township for $1600. It will be recalled that the farm was sold some time ago by lightning several weeks ago. Mr. Bucher intends to repair and to plant a number of fruit trees.

Edward Weigle, of Huldersburg, has bought the Mrs. Ella Weigle farm in Huntington township for $2000. He will move to this business in Huldersburg to William Weigle, Huldersburg, and will give possession on April first.

GETS THREE AWARDS

Two Blue Ribbons and a Red One for Local Horses.

Luther Bender, of Gettysburg, brings home three ribbons as the result of awards given his horses at the Hanover Fair. Two blue ribbons was awarded a blue ribbon, is the proud mare Gertrude Hunter, owned by Senator Hale, received a blue ribbon for a mare and colt, the best stud colt between one and two years, owned by Senator Hale, and gives second prize for best stud colt under one year, bred and registered.

HIS LEG BROKEN

Resting on Bridge, New Oxford Man Has Bad Fall.

Falling from a bridge between Bonneauville and Gettysburg shortly after midnight Friday morning, Harvey Lefever, of New Oxford, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. It is thought that he was found five hours later by a passing motorist. The accident happened on the Hanover Fair and was carried past New Oxford on the motor car. The conductor was notified and stopped the Baltimore and Hanover car. Mr. Smith started to walk home and was resting on the bridge wall when he fell to the ground. It is thought the farmer who found him took the man home to the office of Dr. Wolf in New Oxford and he was later removed to his home.

VISITED GETTYSBURG

A. B. Miller, secretary of the Public Service Commission, Pa., the best know, chief engineer of that state, Mr. Miller and his wife and Gwayne were visitors in Gettysburg Friday. They were registered at Hotel Gettysburg.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company

W. Lavere Hafer,
Sec'y and Treas.

Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor.

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The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 10, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1870.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished as by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Revival services at Friends' Grove continue another week. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Marsh Creek church: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching 10:30. Stratton Street church: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 7:30 by Bishop Albert Hollinger.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Bendersville: Sunday School, 9:30; sermon, 10:30; Epworth League, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Wenksville: Sunday School, 1:30; sermon, 2:30; Epworth League, 7:30 York Springs: Sunday School, 0:30; Epworth League, 6:30; sermon, 7:30. Rev. Richard H. Gilbert, of Berwick, will preach at each place. Dr. Gilbert will also give a lecture in the Bendersville Methodist church Saturday evening at 7:30 on "Glimpses of Life Abroad and Sidelights on the War'.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m.

BENDER'S LUTHERAN

Preparatory service Saturday at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 0; Communion at 10 a. m.

FAIRFIELD REFORMED

A Senior in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary will supply the pulpit on next Sunday at 10 a. m. in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wilson S. Hartzel in Bucks county.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; evening worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

ARENDTSVILE REFORMED

The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Services on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Church service at 2 p. m. Sunday School at 1.

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Call to Get Up". The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will meet at 6:30 p. m. Church service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Rooted and Grounded".

MARCUS J. HAMILTON

Served Four Years in the Civil War. Died Sunday Evening.

Marcus J. Hamilton died at his home on Baltimore street Sunday evening at 8:15 from chronic Bright's disease aged 70 years, 7 months and 2 days.

Mr. Hamilton was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, of Cumberland township. He enlisted in 1861 in Company B, 138th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers and served for the four years of the Civil War, receiving his discharge in June 1865. He was a member of the Union Veteran Legion and of Corporal Skelly Post 9, G. A. R.

For many years after the war he devoted his time to the planting and care of trees, his services being in demand by many orchardists and on the battlefield where he did much to plant and preserve the trees.

He leaves his wife and two children, Maurice Hamilton, of Altoona, and Edith Hamilton, of North Washington street. He also leaves three brothers and a sister, John Eline Hamilton, of Carlisle street; Peter Hamilton, of Taneytown; and Alexander Hamilton, of Dixon, Ill.; and Mrs. Lizzie Hartnell, of Illinois.

Mrs. Edgar Grimes Miller, of Columbia, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Valentine on Springs avenue.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

CASHTOWN

Cashtown—The fruit growers are starting to pack their early fruit which they are shipping to the cities. No apples have been sold yet so far as has been learned, and many will store their fruit. The apples have a high color and good size this fall.

A lecture will be given in Cashtown on October 10 by Humphrey C. Deibert and a lecture on October 13 by Miss Meddie Hamilton. The place will be announced later in The Times.

The new P. O. S. of A. Hall is about completed and will be dedicated this fall with elaborate ceremonies.

H. A. Bucher, who is building a new house, has his walls about ready for the lumber. Francis Stallsmith is the contractor.

Shealy Brothers have been busy for several days filling their silo. They have secured a large machine to cut the corn, taking it through as fast as two men can feed. Quite a number of farmers are at the same work.

On Sunday afternoon E. B. Cook and Miles Biesecker left for New York state where they will be engaged in apple picking this fall. Not so many men will go from here to New York this fall as there will be plenty of work in our section. A number of our men are working on the state highway. They have covered the route from Cashtown to Graeffenburg and are now operating between this place and Gettysburg.

Mrs. C. A. Heiges and son, of Gettysburg, visited friends in this place on Tuesday.

Miss Cora Thorn, of Harrisburg, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Bucher.

Mrs. Stine and Mrs. Harry Orr, of Harrisburg, are spending some time with Miss Minnie Heiges and her mother.

Harry Brown and family spent Sunday at the home of H. W. Deardorff.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—The following spent Sunday with E. M. Sites and family, of near Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Sites and sons, Lawrence, Milton and Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. J. R White and children, Joanna, Ruth and George; and Martin L. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, of Waynesboro, visited at the home of J. D. Dubel on Sunday.

Roy E. Hull and sister, Alma, of Cashtown, visited friends and relatives in this community on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walchaar spent Sunday with Charles Shriner and family, of Fountain Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sites, of Mt. Hope, spent Sunday with James H. Hoffman and family.

Mrs. W. C. Plank and children, Ruth and Ray, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harry McNair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and three daughters, of Waynesboro, and Harry Topper spent Sunday with E. A. Seabrooks and family. The trip was made in Mr. Topper's automobile.

Eiker Brothers are building a new silo on their farm.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Harry C. Raffensperger is putting down concrete pavement in front of the three building lots he recently purchased from A. J. Miller on Pearl street.

The extremely hot, dry weather we have had during the last ten days is very injurious to the late planted corn and potatoes.

Mrs. R. L. Darone, with her three children from Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sadie O. Raffensperger.

Ralph B. Knouse, of Youngstown, Ohio, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knouse.

George Freed, of Bendersville, spent several days here in the home of his brother, Aaron Freed.

Milton Plank, of Harrisburg, was a recent caller with his uncle, George G. Plank, in this place.

ACCEPTS CHARGE

New Pastor to Receive $200 More than Former one.

In a letter received by W. L. Glatfelter, Spring Grove, president of St. Paul's Lutheran church council from Rev. Albert O. Mullin assistant pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, the latter has accepted the call to the pastorate of the church. Rev. Mr. Mullin will receive $1,200 per annum with parsonage, light and heat an increase of $200 over that received by Rev. M. L. Clare, new pastor of the First Lutheran church, at Apollo.

Both ministers are graduates of the local institutions.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Mrs. Margaret Martin, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Maude Reed a few days last week.

Miss Nellye Reynolds returned home on Monday, after a delightful visit of three weeks with friends at the following places, Edgemont, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Myersville, Braddock Heights, Brunswick and Gapland, Md.

Cornelius Carbaugh and family moved from Waynesboro last Tuesday to his property at this place which he purchased recently from D. W. Hess.

Miss Ethel Reese, has gone to Trenton, N. J., where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. John Bigham, daughter, Sarah, and son, Elmer, spent Saturday in Baltimore and Washington, D C.

D. R. McCleaf took in the Hanover fair on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders spent a few days last week with friends in Hanover.

We are glad to report that Miss Louella Sanders, who has been confined to her home for some time with diphtheria, is recovering very nicely.

Miss Mary Gladhill spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Blue Ridge Summit, Waynesboro and Sabillasville.

W. T. Watson was a Gettysburg visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Harvey Prior and little son, Elvin, of Sabillasville, are spending a few days with Mrs. Prior's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gladhill.

Mrs. Laura Herman, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Charles Mc. Reed and wife. Mr. Reed has been ill for some time.

Huber Sanders, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Miss Anna Izer visited friends in Gettysburg on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Glenn Miller has gone to Pennsylvania State College, where he will take up a course in electrical engineering.

Lawrence Cumberland, of Washington, who has been spending some time at the home of D. M. Feeser, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stavely spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stavely, near White Hall.

Mrs. M. A. Stavely, of McSherrystown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stavely.

Miss Carrie Greenholt spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bollinger, of McSherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger spent Sunday at the home of Calvin Stavely, near White Hall.

Mrs. Sarah Stavely, of near White Hall, spent a day this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns—Harry Myers lost a valuable horse by death on Saturday.

Messrs. Paul and A. S. Sentz transacted business at Hancock, Md., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cromer, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mrs Matilda Harner.

Mrs. Martin Rudisill, who underwent several operations at a Harrisburg hospital, returned home on Thursday very much improved.

Wilson Bair has purchased a new Ford automobile.

Charles Rudisill has moved his saw mill into a tract of timber recently purchased from D. E. Schwartz, (formerly the C. H. Basehoar farm.)

Emory Hilterbrand has put down a portion of cement walk around his house.

Dr. G. Willis Hartman, of Harrisburg, spent several days during the week with his sister Mrs. George M. Conover.

SMITH—JOHNS

Gettysburg Girl Married in Chicago. Will Live in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johns announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Morgan Omer Smith, on September fourteenth at Norwood Park, Chicago. They will make their home at Fort Madison, Iowa, where Mr. Smith is employed as foreman by the Sheaffer Fountain Pen Company. The bride is a graduate of the Gettysburg High School.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—W. P. Smith and Fabian Staub transacted business in Gettysburg Tuesday.

Crist Gebhart and wife were Hanover visitors Saturday.

E. L. Golden and wife and son, Paul, Jerome Golden and daughter, Theresa, spent Sunday at the home of Andrew McSherry and family, of Gettysburg.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Lindaman were visitors at the home of their son, Dr. R. H. Lindaman.

Misses Anna and Elizabeth Carrigan were New Oxford visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Cleveland Hartlaub, of Gettysburg, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Palmer for several days.

Jacob Staub, wife and sons, John and Joseph, were Hanover visitors Thursday.

Misses Leah and Ruth Strausbaugh have returned home from Harrisburg after spending some time.

Misses Margaret and Emma Myers returned home Tuesday after spending several weeks in Altoona.

The banns of marriage were published in St. Joseph's Church Sunday morning between Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Mount Rock, and Miss Anna Orndorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orndorff. The wedding will take place in Bonneauville, October 6.

E. L. Golden recently transacted business in Harrisburg.

J. F. Miller, wife and daughters, Mrs Eugene Melhorn and Miss Mary Miller were Hanover visitors Thursday.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—Raymond Smith returned to Dickinson College this week.

George Groupe, of York, was home over Sunday.

Rev. A. L. Burkett preached an appropriate harvest home sermon in the United Evangelical church on Sunday last. The church was decorated for the occasion.

Rev. J. H. Bender and wife are attending the United Brethren conference at Orrstown this week.

W. N. Guise, wife and children, Annie and John William, spent Sunday with friends at Hummelstown.

Amos Groupe, wife and children, John and Mildred, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman and son, Stewart, attended the Carlisle fair Wednesday.

John Gardner and son, Percy, Howard Golloway and son, Earl, and Raymond Blusser spent last Saturday in Carlisle.

Mrs. Grace Nitahman and son of Biglerville, spent a few days with Mr. Delp and family.

Mrs. S. B. Myers and daughter, Gretna, and son, Arthur, of Lemoyne, spent a few days with Dr. S. B. Myers.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Preaching services in the Christian Church Sunday evening, September 27, at 7:30, by the pastor Rev. C. A. Frick. Subject, "The Great Wedding".

Harry Sanders and Charles McIntire spent part of last week in Washington, D. C.

C. J. Seifart has had his new house plastered by Haley Brothers.

H. S. Nealy and D. P. Polley were business visitors in Gettysburg on Friday.

Ezra B. Slonaker and friend from York spent Sunday at the home of H. P Slonaker near town.

The first teachers' meeting of Hamiltonban township will be held at Fountaindale School Friday evening October 2nd. Several topics will be discussed and all teachers are urged to be present.

HAMPTON

Hampton—Mrs. J. H. Evans and Mrs. R. J. Chronister made a business trip to Baltimore Saturday.

Jonas Chronister and wife, who visited their son at Johnstown, returned home Saturday.

Miss Belle Deatrick accompanied Mrs. Jacob Sterry to Baltimore.

Charles Staub and family, Hanover, Sundayed at H. Deatrick's.

Mrs. Harry Wampler and son, Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Smith.

While E. C. Myers and George Fissel were building a wire fence for that caused the stretcher to give way John Leinart Mr. Leinart gave a pull and was thrown against the wagon. He fractured a rib and sustained other injuries to his body.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Daniel C. Sowers, wife and children, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Felix, in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan and daughter, of York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Gay Miller.

Miss Mary Ehy, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Misses Mabel and Bernadine Lingg, near town.

T. P. Frazier, wife and son, and Emanuel Reed and wife, of this place, and Mrs. John Harman, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. George W. Deardorff and family, near York Springs.

Mrs. John Harman, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Emanuel Reed and other friends in town, has returned to her home in Hanover.

Mrs. Chronister, of Hampton, is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Leih.

Joseph Clunk, wife and children, of Sellersville, attended the Oaster-Clunk wedding at Irishtown, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas B. Schall and Miss Margaret Schall, of Baltimore, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. G. S. Hummer, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herman, of New Kingston, and Mr. and Miss Bowman, of Dillsburg, were visitors at the homes of Mrs. Sarah E. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spangler.

Emory Orner and wife, of Arendtsville, and Mrs. Price and son, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. E. McGrail.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—J. H. Crum is preparing to build a new house at the Crystal Spring, in Brysonia.

Curtis Thomas had a new roof put on his house by Robert Brame, of Arendtsville.

Jacob Hoke and wife, of near Gettysburg, Mrs. G. W. Hoke and daughter, Mrs. Clayton Shops, Mrs. Blaine Warren, Mrs. Effa Wierman were recent visitors with Mrs. S. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCauslin and three children, Hazel, James and Babe, of Boyds, visited Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Warren on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers, of Boyds, spent Sunday with I. D. Knouse and family.

Miss Annie Plank, of Altoona, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Taylor, of this place.

Mrs. George Bittinger visited Mrs. Jacob Minter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hoffman, of Arendtsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bosserman on Wednesday.

David Orner made a business trip to Harrisburg one day this week.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester—Mrs. Annie Bream has moved her household goods from Gardners Station to C. E. Winand's house.

Mrs. Georgia Creager is visiting her son, Frank Creager, and wife, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kime, of Hampton, spent Sunday with John Kime and family.

Charles McCaddan and family, of near Hunterstown, spent Sunday with Charles Himes and family.

Philip Brough, of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Norris, of Middleburg, Md., spent Sunday with C. E. Winand and family.

Charles Winand and family, of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner and daughter, Iva, of near Stone Jug, and Robert Weaver and family, of near Hunterstown, spent Sunday with George Trimmer and family.

Mrs. George Morrison, of Hunterstown, and Miss Anna Lesher, of Carlisle, spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. S. H. Witter.

Mrs. Sarah Spangler is confined to her bed by illness.

Lloyd Stoner and family, of near Arendtsville, spent Sunday with Cletus Trimmer and family.

BARNES GOES TO PEN

Not Less than Five Years for Franklin County Man.

A sentence of not less than ten years nor more than twelve was imposed in Franklin County Court on William Barnes, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the death of William Daywalt, a Waynesboro policeman. Local interest attaches to the case owing to the fact that Mr. Daywalt was a former resident of Fairfield.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. Levi Spangler and Miss Susan Spangler spent several days last week with friends in Hanover.

George Deardorf and Peter Shetter spent last week in Hanover, attending the fair.

Grant Hanes, while playing at school on Friday, fell and broke his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rice and daughter, Marvel, of Wenksville, spent Sunday with E. L. Fohl and family.

Misses Ora Stonesifer and Mabel Heller visited friends in Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Minter, of West York street, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescent.

Mrs. Rether, of Hagerstown, is visiting Mrs. Albert of South Main street.

Calvin Pensyl, who suffered a paralytic stroke last week is slightly improved.

Mrs. Charles Griest and daughter, Alice, of York Springs, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Roy Houck.

Miss Maude Pensyl, who teaches near Fairfield, spent the week-end with her parents

Misses Esta Bream and Lela Fohl spent Saturday in Hanover.

Biglerville—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, of Passaic, N. J., recently spent a day with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wierman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Settle moved into their new house on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter are visiting relatives in Allentown.

Miss Leila Rice, of Aspers, will open a millinery store in the rooms formerly occupied by Miss Bella Saiss

Work on the building for the Biglerville Hook and Ladder Company is being rushed, under the supervision of Harry Fohl.

During the heated spell our schools have been running on short time.

Clyde Miller, who was recently struck in the face, while at play, with a ball bat, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Osborn, of New Oxford, visited at the home of Isaac Crum, in Biglerville, on Sunday

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Raymond Grbft bookkeeper for the York Gas Company, is spending a week's vacation with his parents.

The citizens on Main street, between Third and Fourth streets, who have reoiled their section of street, are not troubled with the dust.

Dennis Conrad, four-year-old son of James Conrad, while playing with some children on the street, Wednesday evening, was hit in the left eye with a stone thrown by a companion. The eye was cut and a laceration of the face was also sustained.

M. H. Geiselman who has been confined to the house for the past few weeks suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, is able to be out again His son Roy and granddaughter, Martha Reigle, who have been ill with the same disease, are improving

Joseph Adams, of York, was the guest of F. V. Topper Thursday evening. Mr. Adams was a boyhood friend of Mr. Topper, both having been reared at Emmitsburg, Md.

Hilda Woodring, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodring, of near Brushtown, who was struck by an automobile while on her way home from school Monday evening, is improving rapidly.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—Malvin R. Sebright, of Reading township, last Thursday returned to St. Joseph, Missouri, to resume his studies at the veterinary college in that place.

Levi Reynolds and family, of Hanover, accompanied by Miss Mary Raynolds, this place, paid a visit to Mrs. E. R. Reynolds at the Meisenhelder hospital in York on Sunday.

Daniel Mummert and wife, Rev. C. L. Baker and daughter, Nellie, and Mrs. John Lerew, attended the dedication of the new Brethren church at Carlisle Sunday a week ago.

The following spent Sunday in Baltimore: Aaron Siegrist and wife, Norman Danner and Miss Nora Bubb and D. P. Wagner. The trip was made in the latter's touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paff and children, Hazel and Willard, of Reading, and Mrs. J. E. Rinehart and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, of York, visited at the home of Samuel Altland and family the past week.

Michael Robert's visitors the past week were George H. Trostle and wife, York Springs; Mrs. Robert Fox and daughter, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. S. Baughman, York; John A. Hoke, wife and daughter, Thomasville; and M. B. Lau and wife, this place.

Saturday evening one of York's big transfer auto trucks brought between twenty and thirty persons to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowser, this place, where a pleasant evening was spent. On Sunday Rev. W. G. Groupe, wife, son and daughter, and Mrs. Solomon King of near Latimore were also entertained at the same place.

$1,500

IN VALUABLE PRIZES

To be Awarded in Gigantic Circulation Campaign by

GETTYSBURG TIMES

AND

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

Open to Energetic Men and Women of This Section

EIGHT VALUABLE PRIZES to be given away in short space of eight weeks time. No charge for entering contest. Just fill in necessary blanks.

The Greatest Opportunity Ever offered of Winning a Valuable Prize without a single Cent of Expense

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

The Contestant securing the largest number of votes of any in the entire contest, will receive a FORD FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CAR

The Ford Touring Car needs no introduction to the people of Gettysburg or vicinity. It is known as the greatest money value in the automobile market of today, and is especially adaptable to this occasion on account of the low cost of maintenence.

This car was purchased from the local agency especially for the GETTYSBURG TIMES and ADAMS COUNTY NEWS CONTEST and it will be on display at their garage all during the contest, where anyone interested may call and see it

It will be awarded to the winner without a single cent of expense on his or her part.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

The Contestant securing the second largest number of votes of anyone in the entire contest, will receive a handsome $825 HOBART M. CABLE PIANO

This piano is indeed a beautiful instrument of rich design and perfect qualities of tone.

It was purchased from the well known dealer, G. E. Spangler, this city, and it will be on display at his show rooms all during the contest. All interested are cordially invited to call and inspect this instrument so that they may see for themselves what a beautiful gift it will make some fortunate person.

It will be awarded to the winner without a single cent of expense on his or her part

DISTRICT PRIZES

6 VALUABLE AWARDS will go to each district regardless of votes in other districts. This gives all who enter a fair and impartial chance to win. 6

First District Prize

The contestant standing highest in each district after the Grand Prizes have been awarded will receive a $40 VICTROLA.

Here is indeed a prize worthy of consideration. By the aid of this wonderful instrument one can have the very best music of every kind, sung and played by the very best artists in the world.

This machine was purchased especially for the TIMES—NEWS contest from G. E. Spangler. It is now on display at his show rooms where all who are interested are cordially invited to call and see it

Second District Prize

The contestant standing second highest in each district, after the Grand Prizes have been awarded, will receive a beautiful DIAMOND RING.

These stones are of the finest quality and are perfectly cut, making a prize well worthy of the best efforts of anyone who may enter this contest.

They were purchased from the well known local jeweler, C. A. Blocher.

This store fully guarantees these stones to be all that they are represented and will keep them on display at the store where they will be glad to show them to anyone interested.

Third District Prize

The Contestant standing third highest in each district, after the Grand Prizes have been awarded will receive a GOLD WATCH, with Elgin movements and in a twenty year case

These watches may be had in either lady or gentleman's size with several designs to choose from.

These were purchased from C. A. Blocher, and will be on display at his store all during the contest

10 PER CENT. CASH COMMISSION

To all contestants who remain in this contest until the end and who do not win a prize, we will award a 10 per cent. cash commission on all the subscription money they have turned in. You cannot loose. Enter at once.

CALL ON
WRITE
PHONE

The Campaign Manager

The Gettysburg Times, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Shadow Pantomime.

Children are delighted with shadow pictures and all you need is a wet sheet stretched at the end of a room leaving room behind for the actors, or put it up in a double doorway.

A lamp with a reflector is required the light is usually placed from six to eight feet from the sheet. Sun, moon and stars are made from pasteboard and easily worked with strings. There are many poems, songs and tableaus that lend themselves to shadow pantomimes. Children love scenes from "Mother Goose" and make admirable actors. It is great fun to let the kiddies dress up and let the mothers guess "who is who." An electric drop light is now available in most homes and a little practice beforehand will show the stage manager just how to work the light. Giving each couple a word to act gives us shadow charades, which are delightful and make every one responsible for a part of the fun.

A Devoted Bird Father.

Not far from my home, says a writer, is a trio of handsome canaries, fine plump specimens of birdhood, with the quaintest black eyes and the sweetest warblings imaginable. When they were little, unfeathered things only three days old a terrible calamity happened—their proud little mother found the door of the cage open and wandered to unknown parts, though suspicion rested on the family cat. Thus deprived of the one who had done everything for the wee birdlings the question of the owner was, "How shall I ever raise them?" The birds' father, upon whose shoulders no great responsibility had hitherto rested, seemed to know what had happened and was equal to the emergency. More devotion he could not have shown. He fed the tiny offspring from his beak until the crisis was past and the young birds were able to look after themselves.

A Ridiculous Bird.

The real joke of the bird family is the jackass penguin. Short in tail, short in legs and short in intellect, he is big in self conceit. Although one of the most ungainly and seemingly most useless of birds, he imagines himself the Beau Brummel of his race, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. He walks with a pronounced swagger and is a swaggering, noisy, quarrelsome creature.

For a long time the navigators who rounded Cape Horn and sailed the antarctic seas were mystified by sounds which closely resembled the braying of donkeys. Investigation revealed that the noise was made by a species of penguin which gathered in flocks on the icy shores. Hence the name jackass penguin was given the bird, as much for its eccentricities as its peculiar cry. When at sea the jackass penguin has a very different cry—deep and solemn notes that break the silence of the antarctic night and awe the hardiest navigators.

The Kaiser's First Sail.

The German emperor and his brother, Prince Henry, first acquired a taste for the sea in 1871, when their mother took them to Wyk, a primitive little bathing place on the Schleswig coast. Just at that time Herr Wentzel of Hamburg had built for himself a sixty ton yacht, the first seagoing craft that every flew the pennon of the Nord Deutscher Regatta Verein. While cruising in the North sea he anchored the yacht one day off the fishing village, and the two young princes, who had never enjoyed a near view of such a vessel, displayed a keen interest in all that concerned it. This came to the owner's knowledge, and he ventured to offer to show them over his yacht and to take them out for a sail. Their mother graciously gave her consent, with the result that Wilhelm and Heinrich had such a treat as had never been thrown in their way before.

"To Get Into a Scrape."

The expression "to get into a scrape" referred at one time to any one who fell into a deer run in the forest. When deer run wild in the forest they frequently cut deep gullies among the trees, due to their constantly running backward and forward over the same ground. The cuts so made in the forest were known as "deer scrapes," and it sometimes happened that a woodsman fell into them, to his great danger.

The Why of the Tip.

The reason why the tipping system will never be abolished is that the attitude of the average patron of the restaurant toward the high mighty waiter is that of Alice, who wept with delight when Ben Bolt gave her a smile and trembled with fear at his frown.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Good One.

"What test would you apply to men seeking positions as waiters?"

"I would select those of fetching ways."—Baltimore American.

Every great crisis develops some master mind as well as a multitude of surprises.

Cheese Straws.

Take one-fourth pound of rich pie crust or paste and one-half ounce of Parmesan cheese, grated very fine, and a little salt; sprinkle cheese and salt over the paste and roll it three times; cut in narrow strips and about five inches long. Bake in a slow oven and send to table while hot.

FIGHTING DEATH IN ARCTIC FLOES

Thrilling Story of Adventure by Karluk Survivors.

BARTLETT LAST TO QUIT SHIP

Phonograph Reeling Off a Lively March as Vessel Sank—Soup Made of Hot Water and Ducks' Bones Only Sustenance When Food Gave Out—Dead Buried on Bleak Wrangel Island.

W. L. McKinley and J. R. Hadley, two of the survivors of the wrecked steamer Karluk of the Stefansson expedition, have told of their experiences while the Karluk was hard and fast in the grip of the polar ice pack from early last October up to Jan. 10, when the ship was crushed and sunk. The story is sent from Nome, Alaska, by Lieutenant Ralph Dempwolf of the United States revenue cutter Bear.

Up to the time of the sudden disaster all those on board were well and in good condition. During the drift to the north and northwest the scientists aboard looked forward to a drift across the pole.

One peculiar discovery was made when the ship drifted across the locality supposed to be Keenan Land, found on the polar charts north of Point Barrow. Apparently this land does not exist.

On Christmas day, 1913, all hands got out on the ice pack around the ship and played football and other sports for prizes given by Captain Bartlett. The games were followed by a Christmas dinner.

McKinley took daily meteorological data and is the only scientist to survive who has been able to keep his notes. James Murray, the naturalist of the expedition, who is missing, also took many meteorological observations. His data and notes are lost.

During the drift Captain Bartlett, no doubt thinking of possible disaster, had skin clothing made for all the ship's company by Kataktovik and his wife, Eskimos from Point Barrow. He also had the sledges and gear put in order, and as a daily routine the ship's crew chopped the ice around the Karluk into small pieces to make a cushion against the pressure of the ice pack.

On Jan. 10 the Karluk was crushed by the ice along the water line. All on board at once set to work getting supplies and stores off the ship, and a temporary camp was established on the ice near Wrangel island.

Bartlett Last to Leave Ship.

Captain Bartlett was the last to leave the ship, and as she took her final plunge the phonograph in the galley, which he had set going, could be heard playing a stirring march.

Dr. Mackay, Murray, Henri Beauchat and the seaman, Morris, were the first to leave the temporary camp. They insisted that an attempt to reach land should be made at once. Dr. Mackay, who was in charge of this party, insisted on pulling the sledges by hand, making the mistake of trying to use antarctic methods in the arctic.

In the antarctic, after passing the barrier, one is on a firm foundation, but in the arctic the entire ice pack is continually moving and is affected by the winds and currents, necessitating a greater amount of traveling. Using dogs to haul the sledges saves the strength of the men for marching.

The Mackay party had not been gone many days when they lost half their provisions. Beauchat had both of his hands frozen. When they were last seen they were making slow progress toward Wrangel island.

The other missing party, which was in charge of First Mate Anderson, was the second to leave shipwreck camp.

The gale made the enormous pressure ridge on the north side of Wrangel island, which was afterward conquered despite almost overwhelming difficulties by Bartlett's party, the last to leave camp. Although the gale had died down when they reached the ridge, the great mass of ice, fifty feet high and three miles wide, was still grinding together under the momentum the ice had gathered in the gale, and they had to wait two days before attempting the passage.

After Bartlett left to attempt the crossing of Bering strait to get help McKinley, Hadley, Bredie and Kurilak, the Eskimo, with his wife and two children, established a camp near Waring point, on the east coast of Wrangel island. They named the bay near by McKinley bay.

Lived In Dugouts Under Snow.

Munro, Malloch, Mamen, Williamson, Chafe, Templeman, Williams and Maurer camped at Rodgers harbor, on the south coast of the island. They lived in dugouts under the snow until May and then moved into the tents.

On Wrangel island, near the tent of the living, Bjarn Mamen, assistant to the geologist, and George S. Malloch, geologist and topographer, were buried. It is not known just what they died of, but it was not scurvy.

The provisions gave out the first week in June. From then on three polar bears, several young white foxes, magulls, walrus, seals and ducks without salt were their fare.

For three months and some days not even meat was to be had. On these days breakfast consisted of hot water and dinner of soup made of hot water and crushed ducks' bones, which Kurluk's wife had the foresight to save from the last meal.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Dick Rudolph, Pitcher For Boston Nationals.

Photo by American Press Association.

One of the reasons for the big spurt of the Boston National league team is Richard Rudolph, one of the most versatile flingers in the big leagues. Rudolph is a native of New York city, but his fame in baseball has been won by his sensational work for the Boston Braves. Dick uses the spitball on occasion, has a splendid curve that breaks just where the batter can't connect with it, and his fast ball travels with the speed of a rifle bullet. Before going to Boston Rudolph had two tryouts with McGraw, but was each time rejected, and now takes great satisfaction in trimming the Giants.

Johnny Evers' Status.

Johnny Evers, better known as the "Trojan," sometimes called the "Human Crab," stands forth today as one of the greatest ball players of this or any other age. Toasted as a player under Frank Chance, he was roasted as a manager by Charles Webb Murphy and others. Evers stands forth today as having redeemed himself in the eyes of the baseball world. Evers has "made" the Boston Nationals.

A year ago, with practically the same team in the field, George Stallings piloted the Braves home in fifth place. They finished the season with sixty-nine victories and eighty-two defeats, a mark of .457. This was thirty-one and one-half games and .207 percentage points in the rear of the pennant winning Giants, McGraw's team winding up the campaign with 101 victories and fifty-one defeats, a .664 rating.—New York Evening Sun.

Noted Race Track Official.

Frank B. Walker of New York city, champion starting judge of this continent, is in a class all by his lonesome as a horseman. For years and years Walker has been regarded as one of the most competent race track officials. He acquired most of his fame as a starting judge. While held an expert official, Walker probably has had the most unusual career of any of the grand circuit topliners. Walker has been in the business for about twenty-six years, yet he has never owned a trotter or a pacer. What is more, he has never driven a horse in a race. In fact, Walker declares he has never been on a track except to walk from the grand stand to the tower set aside for the starter, timers and judges.

Ball Players' Shoe Spikes.

Some years ago it was suggested that the sharp steel spikes used by ball players be replaced with little leather blocks on the soles of the shoes on much the same style that golfers and football players use. But experiment with these showed that they were almost without value, as they did not dig into the ground deep enough to aid the base runner. In fact, they burrowed only the slightest fraction of an inch because of their rather blunt points, and the base runner found that instead of being aided his speed was retarded.

College Ball Players.

The college authorities from time immemorial have attempted to ban the college stars from playing baseball for pay during the summer by merely forbidding it and by taking away the players' amateur status when discovered. But the collegiate star who needs the money willingly has taken the chance of discovery by playing under an assumed name. Some have been caught in the act, but they are the exceptions.

Honus Still Going.

Honus Wagner may be slipping, but it's only when a banana skin gets under his heel. The "Flying Dutchman" is fielding this year in a style just as brilliant as he did ten years ago. And he's traveling along about his forty second birthday. His batting, however, is not up to the former standing.

Giants Sign New Pitcher.

Ollie Kirmayer, pitcher on the Decatur team of the Three I league, has been sold to the New York National club. Kirmayer heads the list of pitchers in the league. He will report to the Giants at the close of the Three I league season in September.

EUROPE SHORT OF WHEAT.

The big increase in the wheat crop of the United States this year, 267,000,000 bushels more than that of 1913, is more than offset by deficiencies elsewhere. The total crop of the principal countries of the northern hemisphere, including the United States, Great Britain, Russia, Italy, India, Hungary and six minor countries, is 82,000,000 bushels less this year than last, according to official reports to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The total for these countries is 2,458,000,000 bushels. Russia is short 152,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, though the winter wheat crop is slightly greater this year than last. Italy is short 42,000,000 bushels. Roumania 28,000,000 bushels, and there is a deficient crop in Hungary.

BETTER TREE SURGERY.

Owners Should Have a Definite Written Contract With Tree Doctors.

The United States department of agriculture is suggesting a plan that may help put commercial tree surgery on a better basis. Owners are urged to have a definite written contract with the tree surgeons they employ, and the following is suggested as a model for such contract:

No climbing spurs shall be used on any part of a tree.

The shoes worn by the workmen shall have soft rubber bottoms.

Ordinary commercial orange shellac shall be applied to cover the cut edges of sapwood and cambium (which is the soft formative tissue from which the new wood and bark originate) within five minutes after the final trimming cut is made.

All cut or shellacked surfaces shall be painted with commercial creosote, followed by thick coal tar.

All diseased, rotten, discolored, water soaked or insect eaten wood shall be removed in cavity work and the cavity inspected by the owner or his agent before it is filled.

Only a good grade of portland cement and clean, sharp sand in no weaker mixture than one to three shall be used to fill cavities.

The contractor shall repair free of expense any defects that may appear in the work within one year.

If the owner prefers to have a cavity filled with asphalt or other material instead of cement the contract can be altered accordingly. If it is desirable to substitute some other preparation for shellac this can be done. Similarly, under certain conditions, various other modifications may be made, although alterations should be made with caution. It may so happen that if all insect eaten wood is removed the tree may be dangerously weakened. Under such conditions the diseased matter can be removed to solid wood and the cavity fumigated.

Handy Trough For Pigs.

To make this trough take a plank two inches thick and length and width suitable for your needs. Saw in two pieces and spike together in V shape. Use the same kind of material for the end uprights. Spike to the end of trough. Bore a hole about thirty inches from top of trough in each one of uprights for swinging door to work in. Make the door of common boards. The swinging door enables you to clean trough and prepare food in it. When ready withdraw the slide and let door swing to natural position which is just over center of trough. Then the pigs will not run back and forth over the trough while eating, and their meal will be clean.

FACILITATES A CLEAN MEAL.

AGRICULTURE AND WAR.

As regards American agriculture the European war will be of no benefit unless it should make agricultural products much scarcer than other products, says Dr. T. N. Carver, government expert on agricultural economics. If all the things which the farmers have to buy rise in price on the average as much as all the things they have to sell them will be no gain to them as a class. This will depend, first, upon the effect of the war upon agricultural production as compared with production in other fields and, second, on the effect of the war upon the consumption of agricultural products as compared with the consumption of other things.

Egotistical.

"You sometimes disagree with these scientific experts?"

"Not at all," replied the serene egotist. "Notwithstanding the fact that I have thought a matter out to a sound conclusion they frequently insist on disagreeing with me."—Washington Star.

CHESTNUT CROP SERIOUSLY HURT

Blight Strikes Trees on South Mountain and Withering Branches Give Evidence of the Amount of Damage Done.

The chestnut blight is playing havoc with the trees at Pen-Mar and along the range of mountains from Pen-Mar to Charmian, and from Pen-Mar to Edgemont. Thousands of chestnut trees that are laden with burrs, and others not full, are being destroyed.

At Pen-Mar there are scores of trees that have been killed by the blight within the past three weeks and others that will be dead in a few days.

Mrs. George Ladd, owner of the Mt. Royal Inn, Pen-Mar, who has a number of valuable chestnut trees in her yard, and which have been laden with chestnuts during the past three years, has been visited by the blight and five of her trees have been almost destroyed. Some of the finest chestnuts grown in the mountains were to be found on Mrs. Ladd's premises.

The blight is not only killing off the chestnut trees, but oaks, locust and fruit trees are also affected and are dying.

The effect of the disease can easily be detected by the turning of small bunches of the leaves to a yellow, and the disease quickly spreads and all the leaves are soon turned black and burned to a crisp.

The state foresters are expected to get busy in this section of the Blue Ridge mountains and use their effort to stamp out the disease.

Some of the other mountain sections of this county report the same condition.

NO EMMITSBURG H. S.

Pupils to Go to School at Thurmont New Plan.

At the session of the Frederick County School Board it was decided to abandon the High School at Emmitsburg and grade it as a grammar school. The school will have eight grades, the ninth and tenth, to which only a few students belonged, having been closed. These latter students will be sent to the Thurmont High School.

This makes the fifth high school of the county to be abolished in accordance with high school centralization plan of the school authorities, the other high schools closed being Walkersville, Myersville, Jefferson and Adamstown. Transportation is paid to the nearest accredited high schools.

FOR LARGER SITE

Bill for Hanover Office Site Passed. More Ground.

The bill providing for the acquirement of additional land for the post-office site at Hanover, passed the House unanimously. The bill provides for the purchase of all that land in the rear of the present locaton to the school house.

CONGRATULATIONS

Gettysburg Woman is Celebrating her 91st Birthday.

Mrs. Joanna Wise, mother of Mrs George W. Stallsmith, celebrated her ninety first birthday at her home on East Middle street Tuesday. She is in excellent health in every way.

On the Road to Intemperance.

Testimony in a Chicago court shows that a husband from whom a divorce is desired drank eight or nine whiskies every morning before breakfast and about thirty more before going to bed. It is drinking of this sort that so often leads a man into intemperance before he realizes it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Sorest Man.

Doubtless the sorest man in the United States today is the fellow who dropped his purse, containing $90, while he was robbing a chicken coop, and who is afraid to claim his property. Verily, honesty is the best policy.

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COLLEGE GETS SOME PUBLICITY

Fact that there was no Hazing on Opening Night at Gettysburg College Draws Forth Editorial Comment.

"The old horse-play demonstration with the Freshmen on the opening night of school was not held Wednesday evening, the agitation against hazing last year resulting in this feature of the college life being abandoned".

This short paragraph from last Thursday's Times inspired a lengthy editorial in Monday evening's Harrisburg Star-Independent which said in part:

"Another scholastic year has just opened at Gettysburg and the entering class for the first time in many years is presumably exempt from hazing. If this immunity proves true, if members of the upper classes shatter old traditions in a season and receive the freshmen as friends instead of fools, then confidence can be placed in Gettysburg students as men of their word. If, on the other hand, the upper classmen disregard the self-imposed prohibition, if they break out some dark night in reckless pursuit of the old precedent, then reliance cannot be placed on the word of Gettysburg men.

"Many persons in this city, as in other cities, are watching apprehensively for the first evidence of breach of agreement, of recurrence to the old practice, at the Gettysburg college. The school has a good name in practically all respects. Should the new regulation stand the test unbroken, making actual the permanent extirpating of hazing, there will be provided as strong a basis for pride in the institution as any college can possess.

"College traditions, no matter how harmful or how out of date, are difficult to dispense with very abruptly. In the minds of the Gettysburg sophomores are still fresh the memories of the hazing to which they were subjected last year. They may not look with favor, some of them, upon the privileges enjoyed by the members of the present freshmen class. They no doubt feel, as their predecessors have felt, that they ought to revenge themselves for the harm done them when they were hazed, on the members of the next freshman class. This kind of reasoning, lacking logic and wanting in common sense, is not worthy of supposedly intelligent college men.

"It is to be hoped that hazing is permanently a thing of the past at the battlefield college, and that Gettysburg will set an example which other colleges in this part of the country will find to their best interests to follow. If Gettysburg can rid itself of the practice which has made college life in part barbaric, encouraging brutality coupled with cowardice, then any college can free itself from the curse, and by so doing take a big step forward in the civilization which it presumes to advance."

MORE FAIR FIREWORKS

Greatest Display of Fireworks has been Provided for.

During the night exhibitions at the Grand Old York fair the week of October 5, a great display of fireworks will be provided. It will last about an hour and a half and will be but a feature of the night show. The management have spared neither expense nor trouble to secure the best attractions obtainable for day and night exhibitions, and their lineup, it is believed, will excel even that of last year, which everybody agreed was the best ever at the York fair.

The exhibitions will open with a salute of 21 nine-inch aerial maroons. The ground will be illuminated with 36 big lights, which will change colors. A great electric canopy will be formed by discharging special shells, with 45 Japanese gold stars. This canopy will spread over 750 feet of space. There will also be a canopy of a starry flag, showing red, white and blue stars. This will be followed by an extended program.

VIRGINIANS HERE

Judge Turner and Senator Fletcher in the Party.

Three automobiles containing ten of the leading citizens of Warrenton, Virginia, visited Gettysburg Sunday and Monday and before starting home one of the men said "We are returning on the trail that General Lee took with his army to Gettysburg".

In the party were the following: Judge E. S. Turner, Senator George L. Fletcher, H. R. Hutton, A. W. Strothers, Dr. W. S. Sowers, Edward Hutton, Amos Payne, P. C. Richards, E. A. Weeden, and S. E. Appleton.

BEST STORIES OF THE BIG WAR; INCIDENTS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Picturesque and Dramatic Scenes on Europe's Battlefields.

Humorous Side Lights on Great Struggle Found in the News.

MANY a paragraph in the war news from abroad is a story in itself, telling of dauntless courage in battle, and many a humorous incident relieves the grim picture of the awful conflict.

"The most romantic, dramatic and piquant episode that modern war can show," says a naval lieutenant in describing an episode in the Helgoland fight. His letter reads as follows:

"The Defender, having sunk an enemy, lowered a whaler to pick up her swimming survivors. Before the whaler got back an enemy's cruiser came up and chased the Defender, and thus she abandoned her whaler.

"Imagine their feelings—alone in an open boat without food, twenty-five miles from the nearest land and that land the enemy's fortress, with nothing but fog and foes around them!

"Suddenly a swirl alongside and up, if you please, pops his Britannic majesty's submarine E-4, opens his conning tower, takes them all on board, shuts up again, dives and brings them home 250 miles!"

Small Boy Saves Family.

Theodore Taperzer, nine years old, of Philadelphia arrived at the offices of the American relief committee in London in charge of a Hungarian widow and her six children, whom he had brought all the way from Budapest. From the Hungarian capital this boy had acted as guide and interpreter of the fatherless family.

Taperzer, who had been visiting relatives in Hungary, started to come out alone. At the railroad station in Budapest he met a family whose father, now dead, had been a naturalized American citizen. He took the Hungarian mother and her children under his care. On his arrival in London the boy drew a draft on his father in Philadelphia, which was promptly honored by the relief committee. He then acted as interpreter for the widow while she told her story and secured aid from the committee, after which he attended to the securing of steamship passage for his charges.

Feat of Lone Swordsman.

George Andre, France's foremost all around athlete, has been decorated with the military medal and promoted to be a sergeant, according to the Official Gazette, for a great feat of gallantry.

Andre, who holds the hundred meters world's record, while fighting in Lorraine with a company was surrounded by a large German detachment. The athlete, sweeping his heavy sword around his head like a flail, slew many Germans who were gathered around the standard.

He captured the standard and regained the French lines at his sprinter's gait under a hail of bullets.

Twenty Against 200.

La Liberte of Paris relates an incident on the battlefield at Compiegne in which a French lieutenant and nineteen cuirassiers attacked 200 dragoons of the German imperial guard and dashed right through them. They continued the fight in the streets of Remy and finally reached Paris after a series of hairbreadth escapes. Three of the nineteen were killed, and five were made prisoners. The others passed through the German lines in disguise.

The party had dismounted at a farm outside Remy at 10 o'clock at night when they were cut off by a squadron of the imperial guard. The lieutenant consulted his men, and all agreed to try to break through the enemy. The guard gave way before their impetuous cries, and the fight was continued in the streets of Remy, where thirty of the enemy were slain.

Escaped In Disguise.

Unfortunately the little band got separated. One entered a house and concealed himself behind a pile of wood. Another, after dismounting and killing three of the opponents, jumped over a garden wall and hid. The others got into other houses.

In all cases the fugitives put on civilian clothes and remained hidden for two days while the Germans kept searching for them. The lieutenant was found in a marsh with two ribs broken and his shoulder out of joint. He was taken into a factory and was dressed as an overseer, and eventually, with the help of safe conduct, the whole eleven passed through the enemy's lines and got to Paris.

In a trench outside the village of Nanteuil-le-Haudouin four dead German soldiers were found sitting with playing cards in their hands.

A shell burst over them and killed all during a game of pinochle.

"Snowstorm of Shells."

"It was a snowstorm of shells," one soldier said of a recent engagement. "We went forward, however. A shell fell a few paces from me and threw up a great column of earth, which covered me, getting into my eyes and mouth. Then we came under the machine gun fire. This was really terrible. We seemed to be in a furnace. The bullets screamed by and made fearful ravages. The dead and wounded lay all about, and mixed with them were wounded horses which struggled and screamed in agony. But in spite of all we held on. I do not think we were afraid at all."

Bravery Under Fire.

In the orders of the day made public at Bordeaux numerous cases of bravery are cited.

Private Philips of the Second battalion of riflemen during the battle ran out under fire to his captain, who was mortally wounded, and brought him in. Private Philips went eight times to the firing line under violent shelling to give water to the wounded, and he also assisted his commandant to rally riflemen dispersed by the enemy's fire.

Of all the wounded patients the best, say the doctors in the military hospitals in Paris, are the Turkos. There is no limit to the pain they can endure.

Spartan Women.

Among the victims of the battle of Gumbinnen were the two grandsons of the famous Russian journalist, Katkoff.

It is related that when Mme. Katkoff was told her sons had fallen her first words were:

"Have we won the battle?"

Told yes, she said:

"Then I don't regret my sons' death, since they were useful to their country."

Ignaz Reising and his wife, Sophie Reising, peasants residing in Geiselbach, Bavaria, sent their six sons and three sons-in-law into the war. When the soldiers went out somebody asked their mother why she did not cry like the other women present. "I wait till I have real cause for that," she answered.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Washes Dishes.

A caller at the American Red Cross hospital in Paris found Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt washing dishes in the scullery. No work is too trivial for the society leader, Paris reports, and her name is blessed in the Red Cross world.

A wounded Prussian officer was taken to a Petrograd hospital, where a nurse carefully dressed his wounds. The following day he ascertained that the nurse was none other than the grand duchess Olga Alexandrovna, the czar's sister.

It is reported from Kiev that Princess Helena Georgievna, duchess of Mecklenburg, and Princess Marina Petrovna have entered the hospitals at Pokrovsky convent at Kiev and started work among the wounded.

Tried to Eat Boots.

Scores of wounded Germans are arriving at Dieppe from Senlis. Many of them were a week in the field without food. One poor fellow said they had eaten grass and even attempted to eat their straps and boots. They had no emergency rations and were nearly mad with thirst.

Oddities In the War News.

The Austrians report that Russians have done great execution with machine guns mounted in trees, which is a novelty in the style of mounting guns.

Two Americans arrived at Ostend battered and haggard, but wherever they met Germans the waving of the big American passport secured them politeness, they declared.

At Sottegehem they came upon some German officers in a wayside tavern. A lieutenant called for a song in English. One of the Americans obliged with "You Made Me Love You. I Didn't Want to Do It."

The lieutenant then said, "If you come from Brussels you must be hungry."

The officer disappeared and returned with arms laden with ten pounds of butter and a hundred eggs.

The United States diplomatic service, now a sort of handy man for all nations in Europe, has been asked by a circus agency to find "Teddy Bolis," a Briton, in Germany. If the fact he is eight feet tall and lame in the left leg does not aid in finding him, it is expected his appetite will, for he is one of the most prodigious eaters in Europe, and if not found will aid his country by reducing Germany's food supply.

Germans Sob; French Stoics.

There is one marked difference, wholly psychological, between the German and the French wounded, who are constantly arriving at Bordeaux, writes a correspondent.

Physically there is little difference between the German wounded soldier being carried by and his wounded French antagonist in a nearby cot—the bullet or shrapnel has torn the German's flesh no more cruelly than it has torn the Frenchman.

But almost all the German prisoners are suffering extremely from nervous exhaustion. Therefore the popular opinion of the outlander of the characteristics of the two is wholly reversed.

The French wounded, instead of showing signs of nervous excitement, are comparatively calm, whereas the wounded among the Germans, despite their reputed stoicism, spend the greater part of their waking hours sobbing piteously.

The Samaritan's Sword

The sword of the silver sunlight is the
  only one he wields,
The sword of the deeds of mercy in the
  bloom of the fragrant fields
 A song on his lips forever,
  And the banner that o'er him springs
 The green of the leafy pennant
  On the boughs of a thousand springs.

The sword of the silver sunlight—ah,
  sweeter was never born!—
With its sapphire handle gleaming in the
  dewy dream of morn
 A smile in his heart forever,
  And wherever he goes a word
 As soft as the tender beauty
  Of the song of the woodland bird

The sword of the silver sunlight that
  flashes above the skies,
Catching the laughing twinkle of the good
  Samaritan's eyes
 A rose in his hand forever
  As over the world he goes
 To plant in the path of the living
  The flower of the deathless rose

The sword of the silver sunlight, more
  everlasting than steel,
And always drawn in the service of love
  that is long and leal
 A kiss on the brows that suffer,
  A smile for the hearts that ache,
 And his sword on the wing forever
  For the sake of the whole world's sake
   —Folger McKinsey in Baltimore Sun

MAP SHOWS PLAN FOR REDIVISION OF EUROPE.

It Purports to Represent Kaiser's and Allies' Intentions in Case of Victory.

Says a London Daily Telegraph correspondent in a dispatch from Rotterdam:

"A friend, just from Berlin, has brought back a map which explains in a popular manner what the Germans mean Europe should be like in the future and how the Germans believe the allies intend Europe shall be changed.

"It will be news to the people of Scotland and Ireland that their countries are apparently to be left alone, but England is to be pushed into Devon and Cornwall. France is to become an extended Alsace and Lorraine disappears, and Germany proper ends just beyond St. Petersburg.

"Russia will consist of some swamps to the north, all the southern plains of the great empire of the czar being given either to Austria or formed into a united Poland under German protection."

Printed on the reverse side of this imaginative map is a fantastic outline of what some Germans think are the intentions of the allies. Englishmen will be pleased to learn their country intends to seize the northern provinces of Germany, including the Kiel canal, that they think of handing over the whole of Austria-Hungary to Servia and that after pushing westward of Russia and eastward of France, Germany is to be left a tiny little spot on the map somewhere in the vicinity of Noremberg.

RED CROSS WAR STAMPS.

Proposed For American Made Goods to Aid Fund For Wounded.

Acknowledging the receipt of a suggestion to swell the Red Cross fund for the war's wounded, made by an editor of the American Press Association, Robert W. De Forest, vice president of the American Red Cross society, says the plan proposed has been submitted to Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the executive committee of the organization. The Red Cross society recently sent a vessel carrying surgeons and nurses besides a complete hospital equipment to minister to the wounded in the great armed conflict irrespective of nation. The money necessary to perform this great service to humanity was forthcoming from public subscription.

The idea which has been proposed to increase this fund is to sell to manufacturers in the United States Red Cross stamps bearing a red cross and the popular trade slogan, "Made in America," these stamps to be affixed to all American made retail merchandise shipped by mail or parcel post or sold over the counter to the purchaser, who carries the goods home.

As has been pointed out to Mr. De Forest, such a movement, if inaugurated and made nation wide in scope, is certain to meet with enthusiastic response. It would serve a twofold purpose. First, it would give merchandise of American make wide advertising, and, second, it would yield a large revenue to the Red Cross fund used for the humane purpose of keeping down the awful toll death levies from wounds sustained on the battlefield.

The success of the Red Cross Christmas stamps is proof of what can be done in this direction, and Mr. De Forest has evinced much interest in the proposal that the same idea be employed, but along the lines suggested—to serve those of all nations who fall on the firing line.

BOX PARTY AT BATTLE.

Eight Americans Paid $800 to See the Engagement at Mons.

James A. Wakefield of Pittsburgh, who arrived from Europe, said that he and seven other Americans, ambitious to see a battle, persuaded a Captain Antord of the French commissariat to take them within three miles of the rear of the engagement at Mons. They paid the obliging captain $100 each and went in spring wagons, arriving in the evening as near as they were permitted to go to the field.

He said they could see little of actual destruction, but the air was seared with exploding shells, farmhouses were burning and the noise was fearsome.

TO REDUCE AUTO SPEED IN TOWN

Borough Complies with State Law Regulating Traffic in Towns and Speed must be Reduced to Fifteen Miles on Streets.

With the placing by the highway committee of the town council of suitable signs at various places in the borough, Gettysburg will this week have some legal means of holding in check automobile drivers. Up to this time the town had not complied with the law which requires the placing of "Danger, Run Slow" signs within the borough limits and, as a result, no prosecutions could be brought for exceeding the speed regulations.

The signs which are being placed to-day are both durable and attractive. The product of the Gettysburg foundry, they are of iron and substantial in character, being much after the general design of the sign posts made at the foundry for the State Highway Department and the National Park Commission for the various roads about the town. The letters are four inches in height and the posts do not take more room than is absolutely necessary.

According to the provisions of the law covering the matter, it is necessary to have these signs at the entrance to each street at the borough limits and at distances not more than a fourth mile apart on the streets covered by the speed regulations. Twelve or fifteen posts will be required to cover the streets which bear the burden of the traffic and where most of the speeding has been done.

Several years ago large wooden signs bearing the necessary inscription were erected at the entrances to town of the various main roads but the new law made necessary the erection of additional posts and that is now the work of the highway committee.

Burgess Raymond has been contending for this action since last March, appearing at almost every meeting of the council to urge this work and he now expresses much gratification that it is being done. Mr. Raymond's request for a traffic regulation in the Square which would require all vehicles to pass around to the right failed to receive the support of the town council, Mr. Keith being the only member to vote for it, and the others stating that there was not sufficient traffic to warrant such a measure.

KILLED COPPERHEADS

Reptiles Nearly Four Feet Long Headed for Dancing Floor.

Saturday evening last whilst several hundred young folk were gaily tripping the light fantastic on the pavilion at Pen Mar two huge copperhead snakes ambled leisurely down the path and were nearly at the pavilion entrance before their presence was discovered. They were killed with little difficulty. Each measured four feet in length.

FILES COMPLAINT

Son of Woman Killed at Mt. Holly Objects to Fenders.

Rev. Floyd Appleton, of Harrisburg, has filed with the Public Service Commission a complaint against the fenders used by the Carlisle and Mt. Holly Railway. On July 16 the mother of the complainant was struck by a car and killed near Mt. Holly Park, and he asserts the fenders are of such a type as to afford no protection to the public.

HIS ARM BROKEN

Town Boy Falls while Playing and Sustains Fracture.

Gilbert McKenrick, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George McKenrick, of South Washington street, fell while playing in the yard at his home Sunday afternoon and fractured his left arm.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Prof. Sowers Does not Want Recorder's Job.

Prof. J. Louis Sowers states that the report which names him as one of the candidates for the office of register and recorder is unfounded as he has no aspirations for that position.

PECULIAR STATION

Box Cars to Handle Business at Hunters Run.

As a result of the fire which wiped out the station early Friday morning, two freight cars, now serve as quarters for the transaction of business at that little mountain station of Hunters Run.

BOY KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION

Morris Bream, Eighteen Year Old Son of Albert Bream, Formerly of Bendersville, is Killed in Harrisburg Garage Accident.

As the result of burns received in an explosion of gasoline at a Harrisburg garage on Wednesday morning, Morris B. Beam, 18 years old, died Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Harrisburg hospital. He is a son of Albert Bream who moved from Bendersville to Carlisle six years ago.

The burns received by Bream were from his head to his feet, and during the time he had been at the hospital his recovery was considered practically impossible.

The boy had been working at the Harrisburg garage and made his home at Penbrook. What caused the tank of gasoline to explode is not known.

Albert Bream, father of the explosion victim, had left the boy's bedside but ten minutes before death occurred. He intended to go to Carlisle to attend to some important matters and to return to the hospital in the morning.

Several other men who were injured in the explosion have not noticeably improved. They are still at the hospital in serious conditions.

The body of Morris Bream was brought to Bendersville Station, Monday morning. Services at Ground Oak Cemetery, Rev. Mr. Smith officiating.

UNIQUE MURDER TRIAL

Cumberland County Court and Lawyers Working Out Degree.

In a unique struggle, attorneys are battling in Cumberland County Court to determine whether Max Morgenthau, of Harrisburg, who entered a general plea of guilty to the charge of murdering John M. Rupp, a prominent dairyman and farmer, at his home near Mechanicsburg on May 21 last, will go to the death chair of the new Western Penitentiary or whether he will pass the remainder of his life behind prison bars.

Morganthau's attorneys entered for him a plea of guilty under the act of March 31, 1860, and the result is a murder trial unique in many ways. Witnesses are being heard and the whole form of procedure of a regular trial adopted, but there is no jury sitting on the case, the decision resting in the hands of Judge Sadler alone, who, under the act of Assembly, is to determine the degree of guilty and give his decision accordingly. The penalty of a first degree decision is death, that for second degree imprisonment with twenty years as the maximum time of imprisonment.

MARCH TO CEMETERY

Ancient and Honorable Artillery to Hold Peace Service.

Lieutenant Haskell, in charge of the trip to Gettysburg on October 4 of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston, states that, upon their arrival here on Sunday afternoon, they will march to the National Cemetery, headed by their band and will there hold special peace services at the rostrum. Their train is due to arrive at 4:30 but, in the event that it does not get here until the cemetery is closed, the exercises will be held in Centre Square.

SUNDAY TRAFFIC

Two Excursions Brought Seven Hundred here Sunday.

Sunday's visitors to Gettysburg were about the number expected. A special from New York brought 342 and one from Norristown 351. The usual number came on the regular trains and automobile traffic was normal.

HOUSE BROUGHT $2900

Town Property is Sold at Public Sale.

Harry Shryock, of Steinwehr avenue, on Saturday purchased at public sale the property of the Patterson heirs on Steinwehr avenue. Mr. Shryock now occupies the house which brought $2900.

MRS. FREDERICK TRIMMER

Mrs. Lydia Trimmer died suddenly Sunday morning at her home in York Springs aged 86 years and 10 months.

She was the widow of Frederick Trimmer and leaves one son, Levi Trimmer, of York Springs.

Funeral from her late home on Tuesday, afternoon at one o'clock. Interment at Hampton.

NO SIDE DOOR MAIL DELIVERY

Order from Department Prohibits Carriers from Rendering this Favor. People Advised to Provide Suitable Mail Receptacles.

The stopping of the practice of the letter carriers going to the side or back doors of residences in Gettysburg as well as other places in the land, and the suggestion that some sort of front-door slots or boxes be installed on all residences are the latest edicts from the National Postoffice Department.

Postmaster Charles S. Duncan, of the Gettysburg postoffice, states he has just been in receipt of a letter from Daniel C. Roper, the First Assistant Postmaster General, who makes plain that the letter carriers will not be allowed to waste their time in carrying letters and other missives to side entrances.

The latest regulation, which from the tone of the letter will be rigidly enforced, will be put into effect in the next 60 days. Individual receptacles at all houses are earnestly suggested and advised.

The postoffice department would like to call attention to the new regulation to all householders. The officials have written the following note for the benefit of the householders, in the hope that they may follow out the suggestions:

"The Postoffice Department invites your attention to the benefits to be derived from the use of private mail receptacles. Such receptacles, in the form of a box or a slot in the door, obviate the necessity of patrons responding to the carrier's call at inconvenient moments, permit the safe delivery of mail at all times, and contribute materially to the efficiency of the service. When not compelled to await a response to his ring, the carrier is enabled to cover his route more expeditiously and make prompter deliveries especially to those residing near the end of his route. With a safe place in which to deposit mail at all times the carrier is enabled to reduce to a minimum the amount of mail returned to the office because of the temporary absence of patrons or failure to get prompt response to his ring."

Postmaster Duncan states that no particular style or make of receptacle has been approved by the Department, and the postmaster and his subordinates are not permitted under any circumstances to act as agents in the sales of boxes.

FIRST HONOR

Gettysburg Boy Leads a Class of Six Hundred.

Raymond A. Stock, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Stock of Baltimore street, has been awarded highest honors for class and shop work in a class of 600 men at the Westinghouse Electrical Institute, Pittsburgh. None of the class knew that any honors were to be awarded. Included in its membership were men of many nations and young Mr. Stock's total of 300 hours work as against 225 by his nearest competitor showed him far in the lead. He is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier Schools and will complete his course at Pittsburgh in April.

SHOW PLEASED

Mutt and Jeff Played Monday Night to Big House.

Though two-thirds of the show duplicated the "Panama" attraction of last year "Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" pleased a large audience at Walter's Theatre on Monday evening. The show has plenty of bright music and comedy while the stage settings are all attractive. The Mexican song, with its brilliant costumes and taking movement, is perhaps the crowning feature of the musical program.

Ascertain Your Specialty.

Not every man has equal earning ability or financial judgment. But every man has certain talents that may be used to better advantage than they are. Don't try to do the other man's job. There is one thing that you can do better than any one else. That ability developed means money for you. Then use a little horse sense and save for the future, or for that enlarged business you are dreaming about.

Cheered Too Soon.

The new master on his first day at the school had all the pupils gathered in the hall, where he delivered an address to them, in the course of [illegible] he remarked that he did not [illegible] in canes. At this point he was interrupted by ringing cheers from the youthful audience. "A far better thing," he continued, beaming at them through his spectacles, "is a good stout strap of the best leather."

DEER-CHASING DOGS REPORTED

Five Eight Prong Buck Run in South on South Mountain. Other Stories Come in of Dogs Chasing the Deer. Hunters Alert.

There are many vicious dogs prowling the South Mountain these days in the Mont Alto and Caledonia state reserves in pursuit of deer. Jacob Bishop shot one of them not far from the Sanatorium a few days just as it was about to pull a wounded doe to a stand-still.

A splendid eight-prong bock deer was chased out of the mountains above Quincy, about eight o'clock, Tuesday morning, by a dog belonging to a resident of that section. The animal was in an exhausted condition before the persons was called off and died in the corn field of George Wolf, near Fox Hill.

The dog was called off. The buck was apparently fagged out but was so frightened that it continued running, although it fell several times. The animal continued the fight for a mile or more until it reached the Walk place, where it dropped and died from exhaustion.

Mr. Walk and his son-in-law, Roy Hess, found the carcass. The deer had bled from the nose and mouth and had several scratches on its body. Aside from this it was an excellent specimen.

Mr. Hess notified the state game authorities of the happening.

VETERANS HOME

Fairfield Civil War Soldiers Return from Southern Pields.

Leaving Fairfield on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, three veterans of the Civil War, Messrs. Adam Stoner, Emanuel King and Samuel Walter, accompanied by George McGaughin, of Fairfield, and Marvin Shaffer, of Virginia Mills, started on a delightful tour trip through parts of Maryland and Virginia, to visit the battle grounds on which they fought during the war.

The trip was made by way of Frederick, to Washington, then along the old telegraph road to Fredericksburg, then to Richmond and from there to Petersburg, twenty two miles distant. The return trip was made through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, by way of Winchester and Hagerstown, the party arriving home on Saturday afternoon.

The entire trip covered a distance of 472 miles. The trip was made in Mr. McGaughin's automobile, and the party was also accompanied by Messrs. Conrad Walter, John Pitzer, John Weikert and William P. Weikert, of McSherrystown, in Mr. Weikert's car. The trip was highly enjoyed by all.

MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

Truant Officer Will begin Work Next Monday.

The compulsory school law will go into effect in Gettysburg next Monday, September 28. At that time Truant Officer Dick will begin his work and all children between the ages of eight and sixteen will be obliged to attend school regularly. However, those over fourteen who have employment certificates and are engaged in regular work are not required to attend.

FOR SILK MILL

Taneytown Has Hopes for a New Industry Soon.

Messrs. S. H. Sutor, of York, and Charles Bair, of Hanover, were here looking up prospects for establishing a silk mill in Taneytown. Mr. Sutor is extensively engaged in the silk business at Hanover, and is impressed with Taneytown as being a desirable spot for a mill. Messrs. Sutor and Bair, accompanied by others who are interested will be present at a public meeting to be held Thursday evening, in the Firemen's building, when the proposition will be definitely stated to our capitalists and others interested in establishing a plant here—Carroll Record, Taneytown.

PHYSICIAN TO LEAVE

Dr. Miller will Go to East Berlin about October First.

Dr. E. A. Miller has purchased the residence of Dr. E. E. Lerr in East Berlin and will take up his extensive practice in the new town. Dr. Lerr will post-graduate work will become associate editor of Dr. Edward Jackson's Index-Ex, of the West Philadelphia, York, Dr. Miller expects to leave Gettysburg about October first.

Rules of the Contest.

Any white man or woman, married or single, of good character and residing in this section of Pennsylvania, may become a contestant. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times and Compiler in order to enter. Just fill out the nomination blank on this page and send it to the Contest Manager at the address given.

Members of The Times or News employees of his or her immediate family will not allowed to enter the contest.

The voting will be by means of ballots clipped from these papers and by special voting ballots issued on subscriptions.

All nominations must be accompanied by the subscriber's name and address. Receipts once issued to subscribers cannot be transferred and the paper changed to other parties.

Votes once issued cannot be transferred. Neither can votes be bought and sold nor be secured on subscriptions or by ballots clipped from the paper.

Candidates are not confined to their own districts in securing votes, but may secure subscriptions anywhere in the United States.

Candidates can have anyone anywhere work for them.

Candidates compete only against candidates in their own district for the district prizes, but all have an equal chance to win any of the grand prizes.

In the event of a tie prizes of equal value will be given the candidates polling the tie vote.

The nomination blank counts 5,000 votes for the candidate so nominated and only the first nomination blank will be accepted for any one candidate.

The Campaign Manager reserves the right to reject any nomination and to make any and all rulings which may be necessary for the best interests of the contest and the contestants.

Any questions or disputes that may arise during the contest will be decided by the Campaign Manager.

All votes issued on subscriptions will be good until the close of the contest and will be polled at the discretion of the contestant or assignee.

Cash must accompany all subscriptions where votes are issued.

Read over carefully the section relating to your district, determine which one you are in and send in your name on the nomination coupon or by letter.

Persons who enter and take part in this contest will, thereby, bind themselves to abide by the foregoing rules.

The decisions as to the winners will be made at the close of the contest by a committee of well known business men.

Voting Coupon

Good For 10 Votes

IN THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AND ADAMS COUNTY SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

For .....

Address .....

District Number .....

These coupons must be clipped out easily and brought or sent to Contest Department.

Coupons of this issue not good after September 26th.

Nomination Blank

Good for 5,000 Votes

I Nominate .....

Address .....

District Number .....

As a candidate in the Gettysburg Times and Adams County News Subscription Contest.

Nominated by .....

Address .....

Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

This nomination blank entitles the person so nominated to five thousand (5,000) votes if properly filled out and brought or sent to The Times office. It is further understood that only one nomination blank will be accepted for any candidate and that it is accepted by the Campaign Manager for such candidate nominated.

Fill out the above blank at once and send or bring to the Campaign Department of the Gettysburg Times.

Voting Power of Subscriptions

—AND—

Price List

—OF—

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES and ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

	by carrier	by mail in County	votes
six months	$1.00	$1.25	1,000
one year	2.00	2.50	12,000
two years	3.00	4.00	24,000
five years	12.00	12.00	75,000

The price of The Gettysburg Times is $2.00 a year to all of those people living in Adams County and outside of the city of Gettysburg, providing the subscriptions are paid in advance before the first six months have elapsed. Under all other conditions the price of this paper is $3.00 a year.

THE ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

one year	$1.00		4,000
two years	1.50		10,000
three years	2.00		16,000
five years	3.00		25,000

SISTER BECALLED

Goes to Mother's Side—Has Taught here Several Years.

Sister Mary, who has been contracted with the local Parochial Schools for several years, has been recalled to the Mother House at Emmitsburg. She will be succeeded by another sister from the same place. Father Hoe arrives Rev. Fr. Boyle is teaching the school. Sister Mary made many friends and leaves quite a large circle of friends and was generally liked by people and the members of the church.

ACTORS CAUGHT

Scenery Stolen Places as they are Entering Stage.

Two of the "actors" in the production of Pinafore narrowly escaped being hurt during Wednesday evening's performance when they were caught beneath falling scenery. The unfortunate ones were Edgar Miller and Mr. Rose who were ready to make their entrances in the second act when several large pieces of scenery fell on them. Aside from delaying their appearance for some time no damage was done.

LOCAL KNIGHTS WILL ATTEND

Gettysburg Commandery Decides to Take Part in Big Field Day Exercises on Island Park, Near Harrisburg.

Gettysburg Commandery No. 79, Knights Templar, on Thursday evening decided to attend the big field day celebration in Harrisburg on Friday, October 2, and, in full uniform, the knights, with their ladies, will go in the Central City for the festivities of the day.

The Gettysburg Commandery was specially invited by the Knights Templar of Harrisburg who will have as their guests all the commanteries of the Tenth Pennsylvania District. The Gettysburg Knights as well as those from Chambersburg and York, composing the Seventh District, were all invited to participate in the event and it is expected that all will accept. Winfield S. Schroder, of Gettysburg, is division commander of the Seventh District.

In the morning the visiting commanderies will be met by the Big Knights of Harrisburg. In the afternoon a review and inspection will be held on Island Park in which several hundred will participate including several bands of music. While this is in progress the ladies will be guests in a sight-seeing tour about Harrisburg and its environs.

The evening will be taken up with a reception by the officers of the Guard Commandery of Pennsylvania to be followed by a dance. Both events will be held in the Masonic Temple.

All Quiet

When a man can place at his wife and realize that she looks hot like other women, but that it doesn't matter, then the honeymoon is over and romance has slowly stolen away.—Notre.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

Small farm in Cumberland Township on Ridge Road, 4 miles south of Gettysburg, 1 mile east of Greenmount, containing 20 acres of land improved with 7 rooms frame house, barn and all necessary out buildings, there are all kinds of fruit trees. There are two wells and 2 springs of good water on the place and all kinds trees. This property is suitable for poultry business or truck farming.

Sale at 1 P. M. when terms will be made known by

HATTIE E. BOLLINGER
A. W. Crouse, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1914.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his farm in Straban Township, 3½ miles from Gettysburg, on the road leading to the G. E. Thompson farm, 2 head of fine cattle, 1 bay mare, 10 years old, 2 bay horses, 4 months old, three cows or will feed and pressure to make good beef home. 18 head of fine milk cows, some will be fresh by time of sale, some with calves just sold off, some will be fresh later. These are Holstein-Friesian Durham and Jersey cows of good size and strong milkers.

10 head of sheep weighing from 40 to 60 pounds. 1 light two-horse wagon in good order. Number 20 Syracuse plow.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

CLARENCE I. SNYDER.

PUBLIC SALE

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his home residence, two miles north of Fairfield, one half mile from the Cold Spring Road, and one mile from Iron Springs, the following household goods.

1 bureau, 2 stands, tables, sewing machine, pictures, coal stove, cupboard, 2 beds, bedding, floor cloth, clothes horse, iron pots, pans and other articles too numerous to mention, 2-horse wagon, 2-horse sled, forks, scythes, chains, 2 sets of harness, 2 sets of fly nets, 2 sets of collars, lawn mower, garden implements, 2 grain drills, 2-horse spring harrow, 2-horse corn coverer, 2-horse corn plow, 2-horse cultivator and harness.

Sale to commence at one o'clock when terms will be made known by

MRS. AMELIA SINGLEY.
F. P. McDannels, Auct.
C. A. Bugler, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1914.

The undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Crobun, late of Mount Pleasant town, Adams County, Pa., will sell at public sale the following real estate on the premises:

No. 1. A tract of land situated in Mount Pleasant township on road leading from Bonneauville to the Taverns, 1 mile from the former place and 2 miles from the latter place, and containing 40 acres and 52 perches improved with a dwelling house with 4 rooms, front porch, wood house, hog pen, chicken house, wood house and all other necessary and convenient buildings, fruit trees of all kinds and a never failing well of water in the house. Property is in good condition throughout and will be sold unless it as desired by purchaser.

No. 2. A tract of timbered land situated in Hamiltonban township, Adams County, Pa., containing 8 acres more or less, covered with chestnut timber. Property adjoining lands of James Barrick, Adam Crouse, Jacob and others. Also at the same time and place a lot of household goods will be sold consisting of 2 beds and bedding, 1 bureau, 1 chest, lot of homemade carpet, ½ dozen plank bottom chairs, dishes, 1 stand, 1 set of Grandfather's clock, 1 clock, dish pan, feather bed, 1 cupboard and other articles too numerous.

Sale will be held on tract No. 1 at 1 o'clock p. m. when terms will be made known by

NEWTON CORBUN,
WILLIAM COBUN,
Executors.

Edward A. Trostle, Auct.

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Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, October 24, 1914.

MORE GUIDES ARE ARRESTED

Warrants Served on Seven Merchants by Chief of Police Emmons. Four Arrested Two Foot Limit at Reading Station.

Determined to break up the habit of borough backmen violating the ordinance which limits them to within two feet of the curb in soliciting courtesies, Chief of Police Emmons Monday set warrants on seven offenders. Last week he took similar action against Georges J. Bowman, Jesse Taddeus Warner, both of whom paid $5.00 for their action.

These two were again brought before Justice Harnish Monday on same charge and five others as follows: Andrew Hartman, John Hoof, Samuel Margan, Mickley, Samuel Vaughn and James Wolbert. Hartman and Hoofnagle appeared before the Squire Monday morning and entered their cases by paying fines of five and costs.

In the afternoon all the other cases were called before Squire Harnish. The first cases submitted were those of against Margan Mickley and Samuel Vaughn and the others followed in order.

George J. Benner Esq. represented the backmen and the four fined yesterday were looked after by J. Donald Swope the regular solicitor.

Witnesses called included C. B. Bitzmiller, secretary of the borough council, and J. C. Hahn, John Taddeus, Charles Pauly, Harry Hoffman and Frank Shade, all of whom testified that the defendants had been over the two feet limit.

Anything one and finding three others guilty, would another charge the charges preferred, Squire Harnish on Tuesday evening had before him cases against five backmen, charged by Chief of Police Emmons with over-stepping the two foot limit prescribed by the borough ordinance in the Reading Station and free from the curb in soliciting tourists.

Thaddeus Warner was the only one of the seven, on whom warrants were served, who escaped receiving a sentence of a fine and costs. Mr. Warner at the hearing presented to his attorneys a show that, at the time of the alleged offense he was not in his automobile and did not violate the ordinance. On this testimony he was acquitted.

Samuel Vaughn admitted his guilt before Squire Harnish and was given $2 fine and costs. Morgan Mickley and James Wolbert were found guilty by the Squire and gave a similar sentence, while George J. Bowman also found guilty, was fined $5 and costs. The fine in Mr. Bowman's case was increased owing to the fact that he had a second offense, the first having been committed only a few days prior to the one for which the last warrant was issued.

It is intimated that one or more of the offenders may take the case to court. The costs have not yet been computed.

Andrew Hartman and John Hoof sought did not contest their fines. Squire Harnish but paid their $2 and costs without asking a hearing.

In Squire Harnish's court on Monday a variety of the peace case brought by Mrs. Alice Graffe, of New York City, against her husband, George W. Graffe, of Gettysburg, was heard, dismissed and the costs placed upon the women. Mrs. Graffe claimed that her husband had threatened to do her harm. The testimony was of the barmy variety and the charge was not sustained.

CHOOSE GETTYSBURG

Ministers Select this Place for Next Year's Meeting.

Gettysburg was chosen as next year's place of meeting by the Carlisle Presbytery at its session in Middletown this week. The meeting next year will be held in April at the time of the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the local church.

POST OFFICE CHANGE

On account of the earlier arrival of the evening trains the post office will close at the post office is now open from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock instead of from 7:00 to 8:00.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR HANOVER

Value of Borough Sewer System Originally Fixed Under Various Chapters in History of their Plant and Litigation.

Judge Ross of York County has decided to grant a new trial in the suit of the borough of Hanover against the Hanover Sewer Company, for determining the value of the sewerage system, which the borough contemplates taking over, from the company.

A jury at the time the case was tried in Adams county fixed the value at $119,454, which the borough contended was too high and asked for a new trial. It was to have this valuation reduced, if possible, at a re-hearing that the borough asked for a new trial. The valuation is a matter of controversy largely owing to the element of the value of the franchise, the actual cost of the plant being much less than the amount named above.

It is said that the borough council originally granted the franchise, free of cost, for the installing of a sewerage system for house drainage, to the Hanover Sewer Company, which was transferred to subsequent owners of the Hanover Sewer Company, who built the system about 1907 or 1908.

In 1912 on the ground that the company was not earning sufficient to make it profitable a new schedule of rates was established, for sewerage connections with the system, which was a very marked advance over the rates formerly charged. The rates being appreciably in many cases higher than the old rates.

This action of the company resulted in a petition being filed by the borough taking control of the system, but the sewer company had to be dragged into court to make improvements. The company added $160,000, which was later reduced by the courts for its plant and franchise to be paid back to the company if the system is refined. The board of state appraisers, appointed by the court, recommended that the cost at $75,000, which was acceptable to the Company.

The borough subsequently instituted proceedings in court to have the value of the system fixed at the figure stated above.

The Hanover Sewer Company at the present is represented by Philadelphia lawyers.

DOG NOT MAD

Steadfast Tenacity Residents were Unduly Alarmed.

Dr. E. H. Hodson has received a letter from the state laboratories at Philadelphia stating that examination has been observed in brain of dog which was killed some days ago by Mr. Gettysburg in Mummasburg township. It was supposed at the time that the dog was mad. Dr. Hodson, on receipt of the card, was learned where the dog came from, and that it was suffering from mange or disease which made the residents of that locality fear.

ENGINEER SAVES TRAIN

Stops Engine on Western Maryland After Leaving Track.

Prompt action on the part of Engineer Ott, in charge of passenger train No. 4, on the Western Maryland, saved a wreck, when a derailment occurred at Pine Gully tunnel, west of Gettysburg, Monday. The train, eastbound, was running at a fast rate when it struck an open switch. The engine and tender left the tracks. The Engineer Crum brought his train under control before more serious damage was done. The track was torn up for a distance of 100 feet. The trains were detoured over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. No one was injured.

DECLINES OFFER

Citizens Meet Refused on Proposal for Ballfield.

An offer of $10,000 for the East Berlin Ballfield was made to William C. Lane, Tuesday evening, by the committee appointed at the recent meeting of citizens. Mr. Lane refused the offer and no further action will be taken until another mass meeting Friday night.

TO FORM APPLE GROWING CLUBS

Young People of Adams County to be Interested in Clubs Similar to those which Grow Corn, Potatoes and Other Things.

In an effort to interest the boys and girls of Adams County in the organization of apple clubs the United States Department of Agriculture is extending their offer of assistance in arranging for the work. All the principal apple raising portions of the country are being reached by the department in this new scheme and the various state colleges have agreed to co-operate.

The new clubs will be organized on the same lines as are those for the encouragement of potato, corn, and alfalfa growing, gardening and canning, and poultry raising. Members must be not under ten nor over twenty-one years old. Each of the club members will be allotted not less than ten apple trees, six or more years old, in the same orchard (and all in one row or block if possible) of which he will have the exclusive care for one year. Each club must have at least five members before it can be formed. Instruction of a local leader who will receive instructions from the State College is also provided for.

Following these instructions the members will know how to select short apple raising will learn to plish, prune, cultivate, spray, gather, can and label fruit for exhibition and sale. The department will aim to show each of these young people how to map out the results of results from his tan trees with the results obtained by other boys.

Club agents are already at work in Franklin county for the new apple clubs. During October and November the plants will be selected and ordered, the ground prepared, trees and the trees will be marked to show they are under supervision and seen as the present apple crop in Franklin county is being harvested, so that for the next year. Some trees will need fall pruning, spraying and mulching. These details will be explained to the boys and girls and may be instructed in the best methods.

In making awards for the year many features will be considered; the number of trees each showing; they are free from blight and plant lice, how the soil is cultivated, how the size, color and condition of the fruit and methods of packing all count in the final reckoning. One of the most important considerations is how much profit the club member has made from his operations, and the last analysis that is the final test of the success.

Any young people wishing to find out the details of the new application should write at once to the State agent in charge of club work, Dr. Thomas Cooper, State College, or the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MUST LABEL BREAD

Brand Loaves Must Have the Weight Stamped on.

Every loof of bread to be sold in the future in this town, must be stamped on it with its weight. By ordinance passed last night under the "nonnecessities" act an order to that effect will soon be issued to all.

FIRE ALARMED

Mrs. Wolbert Gets All of Husband's Estate.

By the will of the late Charles E. Wolbert, of Littlestown, his entire property, both real and personal, is left to his wife. She is also named executrix.

MORE TELEPHONES

County People Form New Line for United System.

Residents of the Narrows have erected a new telephone company, connected with the United system. The officers are, president, L. E. Myers; secretary, J. Blaine Bushey; treasurer, Jacob Myers. The subscribers are Edward McDannell, Moses McDannell, and Charles Blankenhaur.

WORKING HARD FOR BIG EVENT

Farmers' Day Committee Meets and Makes Further Plans. Prizes Larger and Better Premium List than in Former Years.

The committees having in charge the arrangements for Gettysburg's Farmers' Day celebration, Saturday, Nov. 7, are working hard to make it a success. The merchants of town have promised to furnish a remarkably generous list of awards and the people of this county, who are to enter, will find the prizes for which they work well worth their time and pains.

Some business houses, which had not gone in on the proposition in other years, were anxious to enter this year, and most of the stores added to the number of articles for which they offer prizes so that the list is larger than in either of the two preceding years.

The idea of having years relative to the exhibiting of the products of the farm and orchard, which it is equally prevail and it will be necessary for all contestants to have their exhibits placed before nine o'clock on the morning of the day. The judges will begin their work immediately afterward.

The executive committee is finally engaged in securing competent judges and it will be ready to announce the "square deal". As in other years, the judges will be men who are well qualified, the merchants numbering among the judges men who are public suit the judges have rendered their decisions.

Mr. Bushey and his aides for the farmers' big parade, which will be held in Gettysburg in the afternoon, are nine being secured and this corps of marshals is being filled. The parade will be ready for publication in the Gettysburg Times and the rural districts indicate that the farmers will be in line in large numbers. Nine and three acres of country people will be in the parade, and elected floats, will be in the line of march.

The route of this parade is also being planned so as to take in all the principal streets of town and will afford an opportunity of witnessing the parade.

To the other entertainment features, which will be made a reality, there will be no change. The Gettysburg Band, two hundred strong, will be present and will furnish a generous amount for music. The Gettysburg Gun Club, numbering two hundreds do not care for this variety of sport, will participate and will be ranged for the latter part of the afternoon. The Gettysburg Band is assured that there will be no full contests for them on the big day.

CONFEDERATE BOND

W. P. Stover, Littlestown, Has Interesting Relic of Civil War.

W. P. Stover, of Littlestown, has in his possession a bond in the sum of five hundred dollars issued by the Confederate States of America, Feb. 10, 1863, and made payable, in July, 1868, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, payable in gold.

Four of the coupons had evidently been clipped from the remainder of the bond. The bond is printed on a good grade of paper, and contains a portrait of the president of the "Confederate States." Jefferson Davis.

The bond was originally purchased by Charles Price, of Richmond, Va., an uncle of Mr. Stover, who was greatly interested in the Confederacy and when the war closed was a resident of Va.

Mr. Stover is one of the best known citizens of Littlestown. He has served in almost all the local offices, was church, that place, for almost 50 years, is a member of the G. A. R., a half for 26 years and janitor of the public school building for 14 years.

FARCE

The game of base ball between the town and college teams on the Kurtz Playground Tuesday afternoon developed into a farce and was won by the college team by a score of 25 to 1 as number witnessed it. Mack and Allison pitched for the town and Hour for college.

PLAN TO OBSERVE PEACE DAY HERE

Ministers will Preach Sermons on International Peace Date Coming Sunday. Respond to Request of President. Service at Evening.

Gettysburg will join the nation wide observance of "Peace Day" on Sunday, which was set apart by President Wilson, at the request of rulers of the United States to offer special supplications for the cessation of war and for universal peace. No union services in commemoration of the day have been planned, but it is expected that every church will take some recognition of the event. Special sermons will be preached and peace prayers offered.

The day, October 4, was set apart by President Wilson for the above purpose. Local clergymen and leaders in all the churches will have arranged a program that will be a fitting climax to the wishes of the nation's Chief Executive. From all accounts it is probable that the sermons preaching Sabbath will witness the greatest demonstration of the kind ever made in this country. The nation yet engaged in war in behalf of several other nations that are engaged in actual warfare.

The Gettysburg Ministerial Association has not taken any action in regard to the observance of the day, what can be learned the individual ministers will have their churches arranging appropriate services for the day in response to the request of President Wilson. It is hoped to have large congregations at the evening services.

The most notable observance here will be made by the Grand Lodge Knights of Sentar who plan a special Peace Day Memorial Ceremony late Sunday afternoon.

INTERESTING CAR

"Sunday Monday" Car is Exhibited Here on Wednesday and Thursday.

A Pullman car fitted up for a museum and filled with interesting exhibits, arrived in Gettysburg on the Gettysburg en its tour of the United States and Canada, and will remain here Wednesday and Thursday. It is to be open for exhibition from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, in Western Maryland track, Stratton street.

The car is owned by Ringling Brothers, in a specially built Pullman palace car, loaned by the Mexican Government under Madero, the National Geological Survey and the National Railway of Mexico, but managed by Ringlings.

This attraction will prove beyond a doubt one of the most interesting and instructive exhibits ever seen here. In this car can be seen the idols of Aztecs, the ancient inhabitants of Mexico thousands of years ago; the image of Pompeii; 400 year old bell Mexican monkey, talking parrot and Mexican Indian Chief. Also a set of Mexicans natives, such as drawn work, Mexican pottery, pottery, Mexican weaving, finger rings, etc. Also in this work the natives have spent the "Sunday Monday" and that is a truly a wonder of works of art. Beautiful colors, beautiful designs from Mexican mines. There is one piece of silver weighing 400 pounds. —Advertisement

DANGEROUS BITE

Mosquito Causes Wound that Proves Fatal.

G. J. Wolfe, of York Springs, is suffering from blood poisoning. About three weeks ago he was bitten on the left arm by a mosquito. The punctures made by the insect became infected and he was sick, missed 3 days work and he is unable to work at his trade on account of it.

YOUTH INJURED

Class Cutting Results Seriously for Leftover Township Boy.

Hayes Anthony, the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anthony, of Leitersown township, cut or deep gash in his right leg while working at his home. The lad was cutting hay over with one of the hook choppers which, striking at a snake, missed it and struck his right leg, coming a long cut.

LARGE LIST OF CANDIDATES

Every Hour Sees New Nominations and New Contestants Starting Up in the Big Circulation Campaign. List soon.

Nominations in The Times and News Circulation Campaign are coming in more rapidly than ever, and every hour sees new contestants still at the office to learn the particulars of the contest and to get the necessary receipt books to start their work of gathering subscriptions.

And also, the ten vote coupons are coming so numerous that it is good number and the first list of contestants will be a surprise with relation to the number of the coupons that have been collected. Contestants are also doing their friends to serve them coupons and to turn them in at the office, and the results of the system is certainly getting results as the first will show.

The list of contestants is nearly completed to date and will be ready for publication in a very short time. In this list will be the names of all of the contestants that have been received to date and the list will be credited with any and all votes which they are going to have.

Now this first list is anxiously looked for by people of Adams county all over this section. The public is anxious to see the results of the great campaign and they are anxious to know who are going to take part in the race. Who this list appears they will know who are in the race and who are going to give their votes and who they are going to have.

So if you are not sure that your name is in the contest, call at the office and see and see that it is there. Start out to-day and gather the ten votes necessary to get the coupon, to make a little showing at the first publication. Get the ten votes and the receipt book so that you will be prepared to show your friends and your friends and so that you can get your friends to give while the territory is still untouched.

LODGE ELECTS

Men Chosen to Conduct Affairs of Odd Fellows.

At a meeting of Gettys Lodge, 124, of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: noble grand, Irvin Kelly; vice grand, William Bender; financial secretary, C. E. Slaybaugh; treasurer, C. K. Gilbert, recording secretary, M. Culbertson; delegate to the Grand Lodge T. J. Wisbrewer; alternate, R.C. Bushman.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Tomer Street by Chicago Limited in Baltimore Tuesday.

While walking through the Western Maryland yards at Hagerstown Tuesday afternoon, Ross Stoner, aged 36, of Smithsburg, was struck and killed by the Chicago Limited. He died in a hospital. Besides contributing his injuries he received a large gash on his head.

Stoner was walking on the tracks, was carrying a shot gun, and had taken off the shells to keep a freight train, but apparently did not hear the approaching train.

A brother of Stoner was drowned near Williamsport a few years ago.

Surviving are his mother and several sisters and brothers at Smithsburg.

DATE CHANGED

Freedom Township Teachers to Meet Nov. 7.

The date of the teachers' meeting at McClinary's school, Freedom township, has been changed from Friday, October 2nd to Tuesday evening, October 6th. Everybody welcome.

TO VISIT FIELD

Will Come here from State Convention at Carlisle.

Delegates to the fortieth annual convention of the Association of Electrical Engineers of Pennsylvania Corporations at Carlisle will visit Gettysburg the early part of next month as the closing feature of their meeting.

FRANCIS AUMEN TAKEN BY DEATH

National Park Guard and Veteran of the Civil War Dies after Brief Illness at his Home. Military Funeral Tuesday.

FRANCIS J. AUMEN

Francis J. Aumen, one of the guards in the Gettysburg National Military Park, died at 9:10 Saturday evening at his home on York street. He had been in failing health for some months but had been confined to his bed for only a week. A paralytic stroke was the immediate cause of his death. He was aged 70 years, 3 months and 2 days.

A native of Germany, he was born while his parents were on a six weeks' journey to a port to set sail for America. For many years the family lived in the vicinity of Two Taverns and it was within the last thirty years that Mr. Aumen moved to Gettysburg. For the past nine years he has been one of the corps of battlefield guards, his most recent station being the High Water Mark.

He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in Company I, 98th Pennsylvania. He was a member of Corporal Skelly Post 9 and St. Francis Xavier Beneficiary Society.

He leaves six children, Mrs. Joseph Erkenrode, Mrs. Edward Stahle, Mrs. Mervin Crouse, and James B. Aumen, of Gettysburg; William S. Aumen, and Frank M. Aumen, of Baltimore. Five other children are dead. He also leaves three brothers, Cornelius Aumen, Gettysburg; Edward and Sylvester Aumen, Littlestown; and four sisters, Mrs. Simon Reintzel, Lebanon; Mrs. Mary Muhrn, Centennial; Mrs. Kate Kuhn and Mrs. William Stansbury, Littlestown.

Funeral Tuesday morning meeting at the house at 9:30. Requiem high mass in St. Francis Xavier church at 10 o'clock. Interment with military honors in the Catholic cemetery.

MRS. DIFFENDERFER

Mrs. Edgar Diffenderfer, a daughter of Jacob B. Miller, of South Washington street, died Saturday afternoon in Columbia aged 26 years, 6 months and 4 days.

She leaves her father, her husband and six brothers and sisters, three of whom reside here, Cleveland Miller, Samuel Miller, and Mrs. Frank Knox. The others are Jacob Miller, of Hanover; Howard Miller, of Columbia; and Miss Annie Miller, of York.

Funeral from the home of Mrs. Frank Knox, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

CALVIN D. PENSYL

Calvin David Pensyl, a well known resident of Butler township, died at his home on Friday morning at 7:15 after an illness of several weeks from apoplexy, aged 62 years, 9 months and 19 days.

He leaves his wife and four children, Mrs. Belle Heiges, of Biglerville; Charles, Maud and William Pensyl, at home. He also leaves a brother, George Edward Pensyl, of Iowa.

Funeral Monday morning, with brief services at the house at 7:30. Further services and interment at Mummert's Meeting House, near East Berlin.

CHARLES WEIKERT

Charles Weikert, a well known citizen of Littlestown, died suddenly while seated at the dinner table at his home on Saturday, as the result of an attack of acute indigestion. He was about 65 years of age.

Mr. Weikert was taken ill with the same disease earlier in the week and was seriously ill at that time but had apparently recovered and on Friday evening was about the town as usual. He showed no signs of illness next morning, and was to all appearances in his usual health at the dinner table. Suddenly his head dropped forward and his wife went to his side, only to find that death had come instantly and without warning.

For several years Mr. Weikert was a member of the firm of Weikert and Fink who conducted the warehouse at Littlestown, but for a long time he had been living retired at his home. He leaves his wife, who before marriage was Miss Mary Fink, of Baltimore. They have no children and both of his sisters are dead so that his widow is his sole surviving near relative.

Funeral from his late home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Interment at Littlestown.

Test Aeroplane Armor.

One of the requirements of the American government for scout aeroplanes is that armor of chrome-steel one tenth of an inch thick must be carried to safeguard the engine and aviators. This armor is tested for p[illegible]tection by the American ordnance [illegible] before being placed on the [illegible]

"See America First"

You "rambled" through Roumania,
You "strolled" beside the Seine,
"A pilgrim in old Portugal,"
"A saunterer in Spain."
You "tramped" through Transylvania,
You "lounged" through Lombardy—
"You never merely traveled"
With a Baedeker like me.

You took "a motor sweep through Greece,"
"A donkey trip through Wales,"
You went "through Holland on a bike,"
"Afoot through Yorkshire dales,"
You saw "Crete from a caravan,"
"The Rhone from a canoe"—
You never took the vulgar train,
The way I had to do.

You felt "the spell of Sweden,"
"The charm of Russia's plains,"
"The magic of the Dolomites,"
"The lure of English lanes."
I used to feel—and, oh, how much
It made me think of home—
The higher cost of living
In Dresden or in Rome.

You cannot "stroll" through Europe now
That war is on the scene.
Oh, write "Dalmatian Days" and sell
The book for three-fifteen!
So, tourist-author, for a change
Just try home travel, do!
The U. S. A.—God bless 'em!—may
Prove worth describing too!

—New York Times.

SWEEPING MINES FROM THE SEA A HAZARDOUS JOB.

How Trawlers, With Naval Reserve Crews, Remove Danger to Navigation.

Among war's heroes are the mine sweepers, who daily take their lives in their hands that British warships and merchant vessels may have safe passage in the North sea.

These mine sweepers are naval reserves and they use trawlers for their hazardous work. Every move they make they place their lives in jeopardy, but the trawlers proceed slowly, with eagle eyed saliormen in their lookouts.

The mine sweeper's task is a risky one because the contact mines are very "quick on the trigger." The slightest contact of a vessel serves to set them off, and sometimes even being dragged from a vertical position, as when they are caught by the wire "net" of the sweepers, will cause the mine to explode.

But such an explosion as this is not often fatal. While one of these mines exploded by contact with a ship is powerful enough to destroy a Dreadnought, the force of the explosion does not carry far through the water, and a mine exploding at even a short distance from a vessel does little or no harm.

Mine sweeping is done in this way. Two trawlers work together, accompanied by a destroyer. Each trawler drags behind her a steel hawser with a heavy iron weight on the end that scrapes along the bottom of the sea. These two iron weights are connected by a wire. The two trawlers are thus connected by the wire, which forms the mine "net."

Several hundred yards apart the two vessels pursue parallel courses, moving slowly along. When there is a dragging of the wire the men know they have snagged a mine. Slowly the two boats converge and the infernal machine is drawn to the surface where one shot from the nearby destroyer explodes it and one more menace to shipping is removed.

A PEACE SUNDAY WAR FUND.

Red Cross Asks Churches For Special Collection on Oct. 4.

National headquarters of the American Red Cross has expressed the hope that churches throughout the United States will take up special collections on Sunday, Oct. 4, the day set aside by President Wilson to offer up prayers for the cessation of the great European war, these special collections to be used to further the war relief work of the Red Cross society.

The idea, it is announced, comes from Miss Mabel Choate of Stockbridge, Mass., daughter of Joseph Choate, former ambassador to the court of St. James, and at her suggestion one of the pastors of Stockbridge has already agreed to give the collection on Oct. 4 to the Red Cross.

WAR BILL WILSON O. K.'D. $35,000,000 STAMP TAX.

The bill providing for a war revenue tax and which measure has received the indorsement of President Wilson calls for an additional tax of 50 cents a barrel on beer, from which it is estimated $32,500,000 will be raised; a tax of 12 cents a gallon on dry domestic wines and 20 cents on sweet domestic wines, to bring in $6,000,000; a tax on licenses for tobacco manufacturers and dealers, to raise $4,000,000; a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, to raise $20,000,000; a special tax on bankers and brokers, to raise $5,000,000, and a stamp tax along the lines of the Spanish-American war tax on bonds, certificates, shares of stock, bills of sale, drafts, checks, mortgages, telegrams, and the like, to bring in approximately $35,000,000.

The total estimated revenues from these sources is $105,000,000. The proposed tax on railway freight earnings was dropped as a result of a White House conference.

RINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Boys Yield their Desire to Carry Canes and they, with the Girls, will Rejoice in Attractive Rings as Class Emblems.

After several earnest conferences at which the opinions of the twenty three members were carefully considered and all arguments duly weighed, the Senior Class of the Gettysburg High School decided to wear rings. Both girls and boys will have "rings on their fingers" as soon as a local jeweler can fill their orders.

Among some of the boys in the school canes seemed to hold favor but they gracefully yielded to the fair graduates of next June and agreed that there should be no sex distinction in their little band of wisdom seekers.

Several samples were examined with close scrutiny. The good and bad taste of the score or more pupils were pitted against each other and finally a design that all declare a joy forever was determined upon. For a day or two measurements of fingers will be taken and then all that will be necessary, for the Seniors of alleged dignity, will be to await the coming of the jewelry.

With the momentous question of the rings off their minds the Seniors will next devote their spare moments to considering the class play which they will give after Christmas. The play has not been selected and possibly will not be for a few weeks but the fourth year scholars are not to be denied the opportunity of showing their theatrical ability. It is believed that they will be able to have the services of Miss Helen Cope in directing the play.

All the pupils who delight in good fiction are eagerly awaiting next Friday when the new books purchased with the alumni gift of $25 will be ready for distribution of the school library. The books have been received and are now being catalogued.

The first meeting of the literary societies will be held early next month. The Freshmen have not yet been assigned but it will require only a day or two for them to acquire intense loyalty for the society of their choice and the rivalry of years gone by may be expected to continue.

Another row of desks and seats has been placed in the new auditorium, giving seating capacity for 165. About a half dozen of the desks are not occupied.

PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

Big University Team Has its Troubles with Little Gettysburg.

The Gettysburg College foot ball team delighted its friends on Saturday by holding the strong University of Pennsylvania team to a score of 14 to 0. Penn scored a touchdown in the first and last periods but got them only by the hardest kind of fighting. Outweighed many pounds to the man, Gettysburg played their best against the husky warriors of the big university and created the most favorable impression they have made on that field for many years.

With such a good showing in their first contest, with many new men in the lineup, Gettysburg may be expected to give a good account of itself later in the season after Coach O'Brien has had more time with his players.

MR. GARDNER APPOINTED

Former Candidate is Named as Register and Recorder.

Governor Tener has appointed Charles W. Gardner, of York Springs, to fill the unexpired term of register and recorder made vacant by the death of Emanuel H. Berkheimer. He will serve from the present time to January 1, 1916. Mr. Gardner was the Republican nominee against Mr. Berkheimer at the general election but withdrew in the latter's favor. He has for many years conducted a store at York Springs.

700 AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

St. James Workers Break their Former Large Records.

All records were broken in St. James Sunday School Sunday morning when rally day services were held. The attendance was exactly 700 and the offering $53.48. Last year the attendance was 584 and the collection $18.83. William Zincand contributed to this year's fund twenty five crisp new $1.00 bills the result of solicitation about town.

The United Brethren Sunday School had promotion day exercises Sunday morning.

Varying Weight of Elephants' Tusks.

The average weight of ivory obtained from a single elephant is about fifty pounds.

MET AND ELECTED THEIR OFFICERS

County Young People's Branch Chooses Heads and Department Superintendents. Town Branch Does Likewise. Special Meeting.

At a county meeting of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U., held in St. James church Monday evening, the following officers were elected: president, Wallace V. Peters, Guernsey; vice president, Franklin Kelly, Gettysburg; secretary, Miss Ella Klepper, Arendtsville; treasurer, Miss Lily Dougherty, Gettysburg.

The heads of the departments are: flower mission, Miss Annie Montfort; mercy, Miss Alice Black, Flora Dale; press, Edith Peters, Guernsey; social, Ruth Klepper, Arendtsville; Sabbath observance, George Weikert, contest, Mrs. Mary Hartman; anti-narcotic, Will Taylor; Christian citizenship, Arthur Griest; railroad, M. K. Eckert.

The Young People's Branch, of Gettysburg, elected these officers, president, Miss Luella McAllister; vice president, Mrs. B. F. Guise; corresponding secretary, Miss Lily Dougherty; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Warner; treasurer, Miss Reba Miller. The following superintendents of departments were also chosen, flower mission, Miss Maizie Eberhart; press, Miss Eva Dise, contest, Miss Lily Dougherty.

During the evening the Branch entertained the other temperance societies of the town in a program commemorating the seventy fifth anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard. The following took part, Miss Mary Himes, Miss Lily Dougherty, Miss Maud Miller, Miss Helen Oyler, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Mrs. Belle Weidner, and Mrs. Kate Wolf.

The organizations will be represented at the State convention at Oil City this week by Miss Luella McAllister.

KILLED TWO WILDCATS

Encountered a Den of Four near Emmitsburg.

While on a hunt through the mountains in the vicinity of Emmitsburg John Class and Daniel Shorb, of Emmitsburg, entered a cave at Carrick's Knob and to their surprise encountered a nest of wild cats. Wild cats are often seen in the mountains but seldom does one come into contact with a nest of possibly four or five and out of this number they succeeded in killing two.

MUSICAL SHOW

Walter's Theatre Books The Dingbats for Next Month.

Miller and Ziegler, managers of Walter's Theatre, announce that they have booked "The Dingbats", a musical comedy for October 14. The show is one of the new musical attractions portraying various newspaper comics.

PROMOTED

Mr. Aumen now Assistant Superintendent of the Battlefield.

James B. Aumen, time-keeper and inspector of the battlefield, has been promoted to assistant superintendent of the battlefield.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Frazer's Birthday is Celebrated by her Friends.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of Steinwehr avenue, on the occasion of Mrs. Frazer's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Frazer, Mrs. Bushman, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Carrie Weikert, Misses Edna Heagy, Ada Frazer, Mabel Reilly, Clara Hess, Lizzie Bushman, Treva Weikert, Ruth Heagy, Elsie Shryock, Kathryne Weikert, Helen Heagy, Hilda Weikert, Margaret Weikert, Messrs. Clayton Fritzgerald, Wilbur Weikert, Bernard Weikert, Jacob Weikert.

DATE FIXED

Tuesday of Next Week Day of the Wadsworth Dedication.

The date for the dedication of the new Wadsworth statute has been fixed for Tuesday, October 6, at 2:30 in the afternoon. A parade starting at Centre Square an hour earlier will precede the regular dedication. An effort is being made to secure a detail of Regulars to participate in the ceremonies. The official party for the dedication will arrive here Monday afternoon about five o'clock and will have their headquarters at the Eagle.

BOROUGH SCHOOLS COST $19,139.16

Report for the Past Year Shows that Public Schools of Gettysburg Entailed a Large Expenditure. Sources of Revenue.

The report of I. L. Taylor, treasurer of the Gettysburg school board, covering the work of the past year contains much information of value to the tax-payer and others interested in the work of the public schools of the town.

It cost $19,139.16 to conduct the schools for the year, the principal amounts of which were in salaries and supplies. The teachers in the town received a grand total of $11,296.50, and the janitors $1427.50. Books and supplies entailed an expenditure of $2503.89. The next largest single expense item is $972.08 for fuel. Furniture and fixtures come in for $741.71 and repairs for $785.19 while the officers received a total of $308. Other items of importance are $99.02 for light and current, $110.60 for advertising and printing, $170.90 for insurance and $185.83 for water.

The revenues which met this seemingly large expense came principally from taxes, the State appropriation and tuition from out of town pupils. Receipts from taxes this last year reached a total of $12,330.25. The State contributed to the support of the Gettysburg schools $3746.86, while the tuition for out-of-town pupils amounted to $1136.55. This last item helps considerably in meeting the expense account for the year. The report shows temporary loans made during the year of $7000 while $1500 of such loans was repaid. This latter figure is not included in the $19,139.16 named as the total expense of conducting the schools for the year.

The accounts of the last three tax collectors, W. H. Frock, Peter Culp deceased, and Harry E. Bumbough shows outstanding revenues to the total of $2443.66 for general school purposes, and $381.29 for the building fund.

There are outstanding, according to the report, $17,500 worth of bonds.

The report does not cover the work incident to the enlargement of the new High School building.

AN OPTICAL ENIGMA.

Why Is It the Human Eye Sees Things Right Side Up?

Just why we are able to see things right side up is a mystery which science has not yet been able to explain.

We know that the human eye involves the same optical principles as a camera. Owing to the fact that light always travels in a straight line and never in a curve, the rays which emanate from any object within our range of vision have to descend and ascend in order to travel into the narrow opening in the eye which corresponds to the camera's lens.

These rays finally reach a point where they intersect. Continuing on in straight lines, their relative position becomes just the reverse of what they were when they left the object seen.

Thus the image register on the retina of your eye is topsy turvy, just as it is on the photographic plate in a camera. If you are looking at a house, for instance, the image your eye gets will show the chimneys down below, the foundation walls up above, and so on.

But the impression your brain gets reveals the house right side up unless you happen to be afflicted with a rare disorder, which results in everything always appearing topsy turvy.

During the infinitesimally short period required to flash the image seen from the eye's retina to the brain all the light rays which created the image are reassembled and put back in their proper places, so that the brain sees the object as it really is and not in the topsy turvy form it was registered on the retina. Just how this miracle is performed is what science would like to find out. New York American.

Pure Food Label.

Another perfectly good reason for "pure shoes" legislation is that it is so disappointing to an erotic epicure to bite into a boot which he bought at cowhide prices and find that it is imitation leather.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Where He Drew the Line.

Suburban Resident—It's simply fine to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your window. City Man—It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand hearing the grass mown.—Tit-Bits.

Proper Foot Coverings.

The medical man presents the moccasin as the most wholesome foot covering yet devised, but very few are sanguine enough to hope that fashion will permit its general use. Next to the moccasin, so we are told, is the shoe that not only permits the foot to perform its normal functions unimpeded, but strengthens it when in use. This is the shoe that, instead of pinching the foot or forcing it into abnormal shapes or positions, actually fits it.

BRODBECK TALKS TO DEMOCRATS

Congressman, Present at Meeting of County Committee, Lauds Wilson Administration, Commending his Efforts for Peace.

The Democratic County Committee met at the Lincoln Way Hotel on Saturday to adopt the proposed changes in the party rules which had been placed before the committee recently. All the changes as outlined were approved.

Congressman Brodbeck was in attendance at the meeting and addressed the committeemen. In his speech he spoke in glowing terms of the success of the Wilson Administration in dealing with the Mexican question and of the success, up to this time, in preventing entanglements on account of the European War.

"Mr. Wilson being a man of peace", he said, "is heart and soul interested in the effort to prevent the United States from becoming involved in the foreign difficulty and it behooves every Democrat and every good American citizen to lend their support and interest toward this end".

The President, Mr. Brodbeck said, was also being vindicated in his stand for the revised tariff by the way in which it was working out, the congressman making special reference to statistics presented in Congress on Friday which showed beneficial results. As to the revenue tax, Mr. Brodbeck said, congressmen voted for it not because they liked to, but because they felt it a necessary measure.

Resolutions were passed supporting the Wilson Administration and all the state and local candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Rudisill, legislative nominee also spoke before the convention urging Democratic support for the entire ticket.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Harvey Knouse Returns from Auto Ride to Find Many Guests.

A very pleasant surprise party was held Friday evening at the residence of I. D. Knouse above Arendtsville in honor of his son, Harvey. Early in the evening the son and a friend were persuaded to accompany his brother, Ernest and wife on an automobile trip to Gettysburg over the battlefield.

They returned home about nine o'clock where he was agreeably surprised to find the house filled with about seventy people.

The following persons were present, I. D. Knouse and wife, C. H. Knouse and wife, G. O. Heckenluber and wife, B. C. Knouse and wife, R. F. Knouse and wife, M. E. Knouse and wife, Oliver Knouse and wife, George Fohl and wife, P. S. Orner and wife, Emory Orner and wife, Dale Knouse and wife, Mrs. Eva Rearoth, Mrs. Lerew, George Hartman, Mrs. F. W. Orner, Mrs. Slaybaugh, Misses Ruth Knouse, Blanche Knouse, Verna Knouse, Mabel Detter, Ada Hartman, Alma Hartman, Helen Eicholtz, Nora Hartman, Anna Diehl, Verna Bosserman, Annie Bosserman, Myrtle Orner, Eva Taylor, Bertha Hartman, Carrie Slaybaugh, Sadie Hess, Ellen Culp, Lola Hartman, Elizabeth Eicholtz, Marie Rexroth, Hazel Knouse, Etta Knouse, Annie Knouse, Isabel Heckenluber, Messrs. Ernest Hartman, Jacob Routsong, Walter Howe, Harvey Knouse, Robert Hartman, Blair Knouse, Paul Knouse, Harry Orner, Guy Knouse, Mark Knouse, Merl Culp, Ray Knouse, Earl Knouse, Roy Heckenluber, Ralph Orner, Ernest Felr, Arthur Culp, Allen Hartman, Arnold Orner.

BLOOD POISONING

Working with a Hoe Causes Infection on Finger.

Leonard Hennig, of Baltimore street, has a badly infected finger. He wore a blister on it in hoeing in his garden and the open injury became infected. Blood poisoning followed and it was necessary to have the finger lanced. It is now healing slowly.

WOULD BAR EXCURSIONS

Business and Church People Protest against Colored Outings.

Petitions were presented to a number of business men Saturday, and in some of the town churches Sunday, and received a number of signers who protest to the Western Maryland Railroad regarding the running of colored excursions to this place. Moral grounds are urged for the discontinuance of the practice. "This is a protest against conduct, not against color", said one minister in laying the paper before his congregation.

HALF THE UNION TO HONOR MEMORY OF COLUMBUS OCT. 12

Debt We Owe to Discoverer More Appreciated as Time Goes On.

Date Famous in History Now a Legal Holiday in Twenty-four States.

WITH half the world at war and the United States safely out of it, we ought to feel our debt of gratitude to Christopher Columbus increased a hundredfold when on Oct. 12 will be celebrated the four hundred and twenty-second anniversary of his discovery of America. Columbus day, as Oct. 12 is called, is a legal holiday in these twenty four states: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont and Washington.

Among other countries which observe the day are Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Panama and Peru.

First to Prove Old Theory.

It is true that the idea that the earth is round, over which Columbus is said to have brooded years in secret, was not first his. It was taught by

COLUMBUS STATUE IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK.

COLUMBUS AND INDIAN MAIDEN—MONUMENT AT COLON, PANAMA.

Aristotle three centuries before Christ and had been repeated by many philosophers and scientists whose works it is known Columbus studied.

But Columbus' was the first working idea of its meaning and the ultimate effective one.

It is true also that Columbus did not wholly prove his theory, for he did not sail around the earth. He thought that he had proved it, because he thought, in common with his time, that America was India. He mistook the Antilles for Malaysia and believed that by sailing through them he must come to the mainland of the east.

It is true, therefore, that he did not know he was discoverer of the new world—that is, the new world as we understand it. His epitaph declares that he gave a new world to Castile and to Leon, but there was no suspicion when that eulogy was written that he had given them an unknown world.

The new world of Columbus' epitaph was not a new continent but an extended world of trade and influence with Zipango and the Great Khan. Farthest India was none the less new to Leon and Castile, though they were quite aware of its being. It remained for John Cabot to make the discovery that Columbus had found a new continent and for Ferdinand Magellan to demonstrate that he had revealed a new hemisphere and thus an actual as well as virtual new world.

Conflicting Statements.

A mass of conflicting testimony befogs the history of Columbus' life. A dozen cities claim to have been his birthplace. Although that honor is now commonly accorded to Genoa, Columbus has been given four distinct nationalities, one being Jewish. He had himself stated in several places in his diary that he was a Genoese, and thus he was called by his intimates. But, curiously enough, his own son Ferdinand casts doubt on this statement.

Even the date of the birth of Columbus has not been fixed with absolute accuracy. Although in his diary he writes freely of the forty years he followed the sea, the seven years he importuned the throne of Spain and the early period of his home leaving, yet so does this data conflict with known dates that one must conclude he either made wilful errors or was very careless. No one any longer believes that he was born in 1436. But whether the year of his birth was 1446, 1447 or 1451 is still disputed.

The authority for this last date, now accepted by many as correct, is based upon a note for 48 lires and 13 centissimos that Columbus and his father gave in payment for a cask of wine. On this note it is set forth that Columbus was of age when he made it. The note was executed in favor of a Genoese merchant named Bellesio and was but recently found in the archives of the Italian city.

Columbus is thought to have attended the University of Pavia and then to have gone to sea under a distant relative.

About 1470 he escaped from the wreck of his ship in a naval battle and went ashore at Lisbon. There he made maps and charts. He married the daughter of the governor of Porto Santo, an island near Madeira. From the papers of his wife's father he conceived the project of opening a route to India. After waiting on the Spanish court for seven years, during which time he served against the Moors, he obtained aid from the king and queen through Juan Perez de Marchena, superior of the convent of La Rabida.

POPULAR PICTURE OF COLUMBUS—NO AUTHENTIC LIKENESS EXISTS.

Columbus' Memorable Voyage.

Columbus sailed from Palos Aug. 3, 1492. His flagship, the Santa Maria, was ninety foot keel and less than 100 tons burden, with four masts, two square and two lateen rigged. It was decked over and carried guns. The Pinta and the Nina were smaller and undecked. Martin Alonzo Pinzon and Francisco Martin Pinzon commanded one, Vincente Yanez Pinzon the other.

The expedition numbered 120 souls and carried provisions for a year. The whole cost of the discovery of America was 1,282,500 maravedis, or about $50,000.

On Friday, Oct. 12, 1492, seventy-one days out from Palos, Rodrigo Triana sighted land. By Columbus' reckoning and description it is now thought to be Watling island, one of the Bahama group. Columbus called it San Salvador (Holy Saviour). He discovered also Concepcion, Exuma, Isla Larga, Haiti and Cuba, which last he took at first for Zipango (Japan) and later for the mainland of India. He thought Haiti was Solomon's Ophir. He left thirty-nine men there in a fort built from the timbers of the Santa Maria, which was wrecked.

On March 15, 1493, he returned to Palos. He was created don and admiral of Spain and accorded signal honors from the crown.

He made three more voyages, but the jealousy of the nobility toward him, as a foreigner, and the apathy of the court to his discovery, because it lacked the wealth anticipated, resulted in a series of misfortunes, which ended only with his life. Columbus died at Valladolid May 20, 1506, in want.

Portraits From Hearsay.

In view of all the conflict of evidence regarding his birthplace, citizenship and creed, it is small wonder that we have a hazy and possibly false idea of the personality of Columbus.

The portraits which are so numerous today can nearly all be traced back to an engraving called the Paulus Jovius cut, made from a painting that has been lost. And another factor of inaccuracy, the lost painting was not an original work, but was executed upon what the lawyers term "hearsay evidence." It was painted early in the sixteenth century by the direction of a Spanish nobleman, who at that time was collecting a gallery portraying famous Spaniards.

The accepted likeness of the admiral is that of a strong, clean shaven face from which deep, expressive eyes look out under a broad brow. The heavy lines from the nose to the corners of the mouth are also characteristic of the popular portraits. But this is no picture of the man who discovered America.

Columbus had red hair. Also, as was the almost universal custom of the sailors of that period, he wore a beard. On this point is the evidence of Las Casas, his shipmate and historian. He states that "The admiral was a man of sturdy stature, rather above the average height, of a very ruddy complexion, with freckles and red hair when he was young. The latter soon turned white, which was also the color of his beard."

Book Was His Inspiration.

Unquestionably Columbus was a deep student of human nature, and while it may be that he was not as learned in books as he professed, there can be no doubt that he was a thorough, practical navigator. What remains of his library consists of only three books. The margins of these are scribbled with annotations, clear evidences that they were much read. Their well thumbed pages show that time after time Columbus must have pored over their contents.

One of these volumes, "The Travels of Marco Polo," spurred the great sailor to his destiny. It was this story of marvelous adventure by land and sea rather than the apocryphal conversation with the mythical pilot that incited the world famous voyage. Envious minds sought to take from him much of his glory, and they fabricated the story of the pilot.

COLUMBUS MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONE OF COLUMBUS' THREE SHIPS ON HIS VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY.

The pilot was supposed to have been a sailor who, having made a long journey to the westward, one day passed an island in what was then the unknown sea. He is supposed to have imparted this information to Columbus and thus revealed to him the secret of the existence of a new world.

Columbus was a ready talker and may have spun some highly colored yarns. He seems to have anticipated that his record as a sailor would sometime be brought into question.

But, as one writer says, all the more honor is due to Columbus because he rose from the lowest ranks to become the admiral of the oceans. All the more honor is his award if despite lack of early education and opportunity he made himself the most daring navigator the world has known.

Honored After Centuries.

That the people of both North and South America hold the discoverer in high esteem is attested by the many monuments erected to signalize his deed. But it is only in recent years that he has been so honored.

The first monument to Columbus erected in the United States stands in Baltimore. A French officer, Charles Francis Adrian le Paulmer, Chevalier d'Anmour, who came to America with Lafayette, built a shaft on his own estate in 1792, the year of the tricentennial of the discovery. It is a graceful shaft of English brick over forty-four feet high.

Within the last few years there has been an effort to recognize the 12th of October as a legal holiday in all states. "Columbus day," those behind the movement maintain, should be an anniversary included in the list of American celebrations observed by the whole country.

PLAN COTTAGE FOR ORPHANAGE

Board of Directors of Institution Near Littlestown Hear Report of Finances for Past Year, Improvements Proposed.

The board of directors of the Hoffman orphanage, near Two Taverns, connected with the Potomac synod of the Reformed church, has in view the building of an additional cottage, which is greatly needed, if the funds can be secured. During the past year the number of children who were rejected because of lack of room was large enough to fill an additional cottage.

At a meeting of the board of directors the number of inmates was reported to be 28. One application for admission was acted on favorably at the meeting, three being held under advisement.

The offering received from September 1913 to September 1914, was $2,800. The receipts from the anniversary July 23 amounted to $360. The expenses of maintenance for the year were $3027. The improvements included the building of a sanitary cow barn, the betterment of some of the farm buildings, the macadamizing of the driveways and the enhancing of the fertility of the farm.

Plans were adopted for the building of a laundry as an addition to the pumping station and power house. Some of the funds for equipping the laundry are already on hand.

PARTY

Cletus Sanders Given Birthday Surprise by Many Friends.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sanders in honor of their son, Cletus. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gouker, Mr. and Mrs. John Dirk, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kane, Sarah Bowling, Cletus Sanders, Alma Kluch, Lloyd Troxel, Grace Knight, Clarence Wolfe, Viola Jacobs, Charles Small, Elsie Gouker, Maurice Reaver, Leila Kluck, Maurice Bollinger, Lulu Gouker, Edgar Bollinger, Thelma Sanders, Chester Shriver, Nedah Gouker, John Small, Mae Smith, Oliver Sanders, Ella Kaufman, Albert Wolfe, Morguerite Jacobs, Marshall Sanders, Lucy Knight, Robert Sanders, Emma Gouker, Howard Dick, Mary Knight, Raymond Jacobs, Donald Kane, Cecelia Sanders, Marie Dick, Charles Dick, Ernest Gouker, Morris Jacobs, Lawrence Sanders, Estin Sanders.

PAID HIS FINE

Biglerville Authorities Refuse to Allow Speeding.

Another instance of the determination of Biglerville people to prevent speeding on their macadamized streets was brought out when Joseph Kindig, of York, paid a fine of $5 and costs of $4 for this offense. S. Gray Lupham laid the information before Squire Harnish, of Gettysburg, and he communicated with Mr. Kindig, indicating a minimum expense in both fine and costs if an amicable arrangement could be effected. Mr. Kindig consented and both have been paid. The offense was alleged to have been committed on East York street, Biglerville, on August 30.

SMALL RETURNS

Western Maryland Railway Station at Smithsburg is Robbed.

The Western Maryland station at Smithsburg was entered and robbed some time Friday night or Saturday morning.

The sum of $8 of the railway company's money and some money belonging to the Western Union Telegraph Company were taken. The exact amount of the latter is not known, but it is not supposed to be much.

Entrance was gained through a window in the west end of the building. A pane of glass was removed, allowing the intruder to reach in and unlatch the window fastening.

The robbery was not discovered until Agent R. E. Smith came to the office Saturday morning to open for the day.

DECLINE INVITATION

York Cadets will not Attend Wadsworth Dedication.

A business meeting of the York Cadets was held Monday evening when an invitation from W. C. Kraber to participate in the dedication of the Wadsworth monument at Gettysburg, was considered. The invitation was declined.

PASTOR PREACHES ON LATE MISHAP

Accident which Befell Little Dorothy Bowers Made Keynote of Sermon by Pastor of St. James Lutheran Church.

With the subject of his sermon "God and the Accident", Rev. Joseph B Baker, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, on Sunday evening preached on the part Providence plays in a mishap such as that which befell six-year-old Dorothy Bowers on the streets of Gettysburg ten days ago. His text was "The Lord is good to all and his tender mercies are over all". He said in part,

"A week or more ago a little girl was run down by an automobile. This opened in the minds of some the world-old question of the over-ruling providence of God. To strengthen as in our faith in God let us spend a few moments together studying God in his relation to accidents.

"This accident was only one of thousands occurring every day. There never comes a day that some one does not break an arm, lose an eye, fall through a bridge or from a roof. Accidents and accidental deaths are every day occurrences. How can these things be under the government of an all-wise and all-kind God?

"Well, what kind of government is the government of God? In control of the elements, it is an absolute monarchy. In control of human affairs it is a limited monarchy. We are joint rulers with Him, therefore the responsibility for accidents may lie with us. What is the case? What happens when a disaster occurs? We investigate for the cause. Do we ever investigate God? No, always human beings. All accidents are the result of human carelessness, or mistaken judgment. Therefore the love of God has nothing to do with it whatever.

"But you say 'God permits it' Yes, because it is involved in the development of the race. Poisonous dyes are involved in the manufacture of rugs. If a workman puts a cut finger into a vat and poisons himself, you don't censure the inventor or the manufacturer. Without the danger you couldn't have the rugs.

"Danger accompanies achievement as our shadows accompany us. You must risk broken bones if you want your child to learn to walk; you must risk broken character if you want your child to develop a character; you must risk the boy if you want the man. If the eagle wouldn't push her babes out over the crag, with a chance to rise and a chance to fall, they never would learn to fly.

"God might have made us without the possibility of accident. He did make some things that way. These boulders out at Devil's Den haven't broken an arm in a thousand years, they never fall through a bridge or under an auto, they never hunger or thirst. Would you change places with them?

"If this little girl had been a stone she woudn't have been hurt. Would the love of God shine brighter then than now?

"Furthermore, we must remember that accidents only touch the outposts of our existence. They come about as close to our immortal souls as the Germans came to Paris, no closer. The eternal in us is untouched. Thus a fatal accident is nothing more than the soul stumbling into the arms of God.

"We must always take the two worlds into consideration when we study what God does or what He permits, for all His doing and all His permissions have a relation to the two worlds. Until we get the two worlds, earth and heaven, into focus we will never understand the love of God. When we do it, we will exclaim with Paul "The sufferings of this present world are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us, and with the Psalmist, "The Lord is good to all and his tender mercies are over all'".

MANY DEER SEEN

Coming Down to the Lowlands—They Look for Apple Trees.

The deer are returning to the lowlands and many are now seen daily at varying hours in the neighborhood of Caledonia park.

The latest arriving car Friday night aroused six of the animals from their sleep under park apple trees near Caledonia station. They were temporarily alarmed but did not run away. The wise animals mostly frequent grounds where abandoned apple trees yet yield fruit.

In expectation of a good hunting season many sportsmen are already engaging quarters or preparing for camping in the Caledonia section of the South Mountain.

Willis Sterner spent Sunday in Harrisburg.

COLLEGE BOYS EARNING MONEY

Scores of Gettysburg College Students Paying Large Portion of their Expenses here by Manual Labor and Other Work.

"One-third of the students in Gettysburg College are paying either all or a portion of the expenses of their education by work right here in the school or in town", said President Granville this morning in discussing the many lines of endeavor which the boys follow out to supplement their incomes.

Instead of employing a lot of janitors, Dr. Granville explained, the college has a force of twenty four students who are paid twenty five cents an hour for their work. These boys take care of all the class rooms, the laboratories, and two of the dormitories, doing much actual manual labor, and replacing a force of regular janitors which would otherwise have to be employed. They clean up the rooms and keep them in the best of order, doing the work in a highly satisfactory manner.

In each of the physics and chemistry laboratories four students are employed who, in addition to their duties of keeping things in order, lend assistance to the Freshmen in mastering the elementaries with which they may have trouble. Four proctors receive substantial financial assistance for their work; three college boys are paid for playing in the orchestra at chapel, assisting them and contributing largely to the enjoyable character of these mid-day services.

For taking care of the publicity end of the school's management, two receive pay, one for bringing Gettysburg's athletic activities before the public and another for sending personal notes to the papers in the towns from which the boys come. Another student receives compensation for assisting the athletic trainer in his work. Others receive remuneration for having charge of the astronomical observatory, the reading room and other property at the institution.

But, while so many of the students are earning money at the school, many more are actively engaged in town. Some clerk at the stores, others are waiters at local restaurants, one is employed as a barber during his spare time, another is a battlefield guide, another reaps substantial returns in sign painting.

Not a few of the boys earn their boarding by conducting a club of students while others wait on the tables. One college student paid all of his expenses last year by conducting a lunch counter in one of the dormitories and expects to be equally successful this year. A pressing establishment is a well patronized place of business in one of the dormitories while the college bookstore also proves a source of income for the young man conducting it.

Two of the students are selling insurance in their spare time and others are earning money by reporting for city papers. Many receive small and large amounts for services in other lines and the total of boys who are actually receiving pay for work while here is surprising.

"A point that is not generally understood", Dr. Granville said, "is the fact that at Gettysburg a much larger percentage of the students are supplementing their incomes than at the large universities. Opportunities are acorded here in a far larger proportion than the size of the town would indicate and boys, who actually want to earn money in their spare time, can usually do it. My assistant, Mr. S. F. Snyder, has charge of the work of finding these jobs for the boys and the large number of them at work shows how successful he has been."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Permits to Wed Issued to County Couples.

Clerk of the Courts Olinger has issued a marriage license to John E. Millhimes and Miss Hilda M. Shull, both of Straban township.

James Edward Sponseller, of Mt. Pleasant township, and Miss Mary Luella Grace Eckenrode, have been given a license to wed by Mr. Olinger.

Pierce Norman Spangler, of Paradise township, York County and Miss Elizabeth Ellen Smith, of East Berlin, have also been granted a marriage license.

TONSILS REMOVED

Gettysburg Man Underwent Operation in Hanover.

A. J. Pennock, of East Middle street, one of the expert carvers at the Reaser furniture factory, has returned from Hanover where he had his tonsils removed.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

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Times and News Publishing Company

W. Lawrence Hafer,
Sec'y and Treas.

Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor

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The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the parties who sends them. We have both telephone and telegraph lines into this place the news whenever possible.

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such subjects. Anything that appears in our general news column, concerning the acts of national politics, is furnished us by the Associated Press, and is the news of the world which you, the readers, want, regardless of politics, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist, parties and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

BIGLERVILLE U. B.

In the absence of the pastor D. A. Lawver will fill the pulpit at Center Mills at 10 a. m., at Cashtown at 2 p. m. and at Biglerville, 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at Biglerville, 10:30 a. m.

BENDER'S REFORMED

The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Services preparatory to the same on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LUTHERN'S'VILLE REFORMED

Instead of regular services Rally Day will be observed on this Sunday. President of the Adams County Sunday School Association, Prof. E. D. Knouse, will make an address.

BENDER'S REFORMED

Missionary meeting at 7:00 p. m.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30. The Sacrament of Jesus's Supper will be administered at the morning service. J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Rally Day. Sunday School, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30; Intermediate: Sunday School, 1:30; preaching service, 2:30. Epworth League, 6:30; Sunday School, 9:30; Epworth League, 6:30; preaching service, 7:30. Rally Day. McGreevy, pastor.

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching and special program at 10 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The War Cloud's Bright Lining" Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; missionary service and exercises 8 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Preparatory service Saturday evening, at 7:00; Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Communion, at 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

CHRIST'S LUTHERAN, ASPERS

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; preaching, 2 p. m.

BENDER'S LUTHERAN

The regular monthly missionary meeting at 7:00 p. m.

TO PLAY ALBRIGHT

Team Coming which Held Indians to One Touchdown.

One of the best football games of the local season will be played on Saturday when Gettysburg Reserves and the Albright aggregation will oppose each other for the other half of the game of the Orange and Blue. Albright has the best team in its history, having shown great form the strongest team they have. Things look bright, also, in the local team. As stated, means much to both teams, there is much to be at stake. Game time will be called at 1:45. Admission fifty cents.—Advertisement.

PLAN FOR CONCERTS

Hope to Secure Kunkel Quartet for Evening.

Gettysburg's many musical people will be glad to know that the committee, who had in charge the Chautauqua recital of last season, are planning for one or more concerts of a equally high order this year. For the first of these they hope to be able to secure the Kunkel Quartet of Boston, an organization which has made seven generally to be without equal in the country, and which at their annual series of concerts in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other musical centers attract large assemblies, and Gettysburg will get a treat if it can be brought to this place or at no hopeless cost.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Misses Minnie McCaus and Maggie Deatrick have been in Shippensburg attending the sessions of the Conference of the United Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rice spent the week-end in Williamsport and Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Bigham is visiting relatives in Uniontown, Chestate County.

Mr. Paul J. Gettysburg, spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Verner Bigham.

Dr. and Mrs. Gitt spent Sunday at the home of Curtis Peters and wife.

Mrs. Ida Bigham who has been employed in the State Treasurer's office at Harrisburg, has returned home for an extended vacation.

Mrs. Bigham and daughter are visiting at the home of S. G. Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders spent Sunday at the home of John Eckert near Gettysburg.

Cleo Thomas, of Illinois, and Miss Pulah Allison, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with the family of W. Elmer Slaybaugh.

Miss Anna Hummert recently visited her brother, Ira C. Hummert, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Margaret McCune, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Dream, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Black is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Beck in Warriors' Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bream, of Gettysburg, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bream.

F. E. Grist, of Flora Dale, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the German Hospital, Philadelphia, is improving.

John Crouse is visiting at the home of J. J. Pepper, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kauffman, Miss Wilson and Mr. Ross Wilson attended Yearly Meeting of the Friends' Meeting House at Westtown, near Chester, last Thursday.

Biglerville—Miss Carrie Hockenberry is visiting relatives in the home of Jacob Quickle.

Mrs. Harvey Grist, who has been spending the summer at her home in Gettysburg returned to Biglerville last week.

Elijah Asbury, who has been in Europe for several months, returned home on Wednesday, after a visit at Gettysburg and vicinity.

Mrs. Singleton Myers is spending the week-end with friends in Gettysburg.

C. D. Bowers and family moved to Gettysburg on Monday.

G. W. Kauffman has purchased a new Buick automobile.

Mrs. Jacob Longsdorf and two children, Alice and Charles, who have been visiting at the home of C. L. Longsdorf, left last week for their home in Jenkintown.

Mrs. Ida Bigham, who has been spending the past month at her home in Mrs. Ida Bigham's, left for Philadelphia, where she is librarian in one of the Philadelphia Hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deatrick spent Wednesday visiting relatives in Hunterstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Longsdorf and two children, Alice and Charles, who have been visiting at the home of C. L. Longsdorf, left last week for their home in Jenkintown.

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BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville—Mrs. Wilson Herbert and daughter have gone to Ohio for an extended visit among relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Bender, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs. Harry Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with Harold Sowers and family.

Miss Mary Wade has returned from a visit among relatives in Gettysburg, Brothers, Guy and Oscar.

Mr. Ira Baumgardner, who is ill with typhoid fever, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Dr. and Mrs. Stover have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Mrs. Baumgardner of Ortanna is visiting her son, William Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quigley and Mrs. Mabel Peters motored to Carlisle on Sunday.

The Decoma Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Harvey Quigley on Friday.

Albert Fair had the misfortune this week of stepping on a needle which entered and broke off in his foot. The broken part was successfully removed.

O. P. Rosse is improving his house by Kalmond down with a coat of paint.

Fortune Visitors' Bereavement.

Fortune visitors have been grounds largely on people who put increased and are willing to pay for a fine piece of ground.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville—Rev. Joseph Arnold and family, Mrs. Walter Wright and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, near Orrtanna.

William Baumgardner is ill at his home on Railroad street.

Mrs. Rose Mrs. Schisler are visiting friends near Biglerville.

Miss Becker, of Westminster, and Miss Johnson, of Rolling Springs, are visiting at the home of William Becker.

Herbert Arnold, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending some time with his brother, Rev. Joseph Arnold.

Roland Bond and wife have returned to Middletown, Conn., after a visit to Mrs. Bond's mother, on North Main street.

Miss Mary Webb is visiting her father near Pittsburg.

Emmanuel Bible School will lecture on "Folks You and I Have Met" at Fruit Growers' Hall, on Friday.

Misses Bessie and Ida Sheely are visiting relatives near Mount Airy, Ohio.

Mrs. Catherine Hoechst is visiting her brother, J. H. Aspera, at York Springs.

Rev. Nahal Detter made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Ida Bigham is spending a few days in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Jennie Cook was tendered a reception by her friends and relatives Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cook is moving to Philadelphia where her son, Rev. Bigham, is pastor. She will be greatly missed by the community.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown—Last Saturday afternoon the Civic League held their monthly meeting in their rooms. Miss Melbourne, consulting librarian of the Harrisburg Library, spoke, telling of the work accomplished by the Library. Miss McCabe, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Paul, of Gettysburg, formerly of Kansas, told of their experiences in the work in the Civic Camps. Among the guests present were Mrs. Hartman, of Gettysburg, Misses Miller, Miss Lewis, and Miss Olive Bushong, of Cashtown.

Mrs. Bowers through this section are busily engaged in sowing wheat by cutting corn.

So far there have been no apple operations in this section, but in other varieties. It is said that many will be disappointed in the crop of apples have been sold.

Mr. Bowers purchased into the post office in this place a small apple tree, which bore last year, but only seventeen Jonathan apples, all of good size.

On S. of A. Camp 726 have moved into their new hall, holding their first meeting Tuesday evening with a large attendance. Everybody was very much pleased with the new building and they have reason to be proud of it. The lodge has taken the order had to meet in the little storage shop of C. L. Bowers, which they managed to keep together until they could secure a more suitable place. The camp now has about 40 applications for membership. The dedication of the new hall will soon take place.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—Rev. J. H. Bender has been returned as pastor of the United Brethren church for another year.

Messrs. O. A. Thomas, C. E. Lawver and Wilson Brumbaugh spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Miss Elda Grosse has purchased a new Ford.

Miss Belsela Stisser made a business trip to Hanover Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Morell Deip is in a serious condition.

Rev. S. E. Smith and wife spent Tuesday at Mt. Holly, with Rev. J. B. Aspey, and family.

Mrs. Jennie Kling is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adeline Brandon.

John W. Myers, of Mt. Holly, spent Tuesday with Alfred Myers and family.

Mrs. S. B. Myers, of Lemoyne, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Serilla Weidner is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hough and wife, Carl Hough, Miss Bertha Bender, Mrs. Rutledge and Charles Heser, of New Oxford, were Sunday with S. T. Criss and family.

Communion services in Upper Bermudian church will be held Sunday morning.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Francis Crouse spent Friday in Gettysburg.

Miss Genevieve C. Cole spent Friday in the Valley.

Carl Shepard and Norman Kessler have gone for Virginia to pack apples. Francis W. Knouse has returned to go to New York for the same work.

Mr. Brothers and sisters of the Clapsadle family are at the home of William and Francis Clapsadle in honor of their sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd's visit to them from Wyoming. The following were present, Mrs. Benjamin Hoover, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Hartley and sister, Mrs. Annie Kidd, of Fort Robert Clapsadle, wife and child from St. Thomas, Franklin Clapsadley, Miss Effie Clapsadle, of Gettysburg. Annie Clapsadle, who had been visiting in the Valley for some time returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoover, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday afternoon in the Valley on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bowers and daughters, Misses Lorena and Lucille, visited at Mt. Holly, on the Mt. Holly Springs road on Sunday.

Mr. Bowers and wife and visited at the home of Emory Fohr near Gettysburg on Sunday afternoon.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mrs. Oliver Hemler, of New Mexico, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Hemler, and other relatives and friends in this place. Mrs. Hemler left West in 1881 and this is her first trip home since that time.

Rev. J. C. Wright, formerly assistant at St. Mary's, then transferred to Hanover, where he was ordained and turned from a trip to his home in Philadelphia, where he was assistant at St. Carmel.

Lee Bowers closed the Forty Hours Devotion in St. Mary's church. The services were largely attended by members of the parish as well as clergy from neighboring churches.

Mrs. Mary Hoover has received the contract for the tinning of St. Mary's church. Workmen are now busily engaged in West Manheim township, St. Mary's will start work immediately.

A meeting of the teachers of McSherrystown and Conewago township schools was held in the public school building Tuesday evening. This was the first local institute of the township. It was well attended and the most interesting program was rendered.

Miss Sallie Jones, of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation at her week's visit to relatives and friends in this place.

FREE LECTURE

Chautauqua Worker to Address Meeting in Gettysburg.

On Tuesday evening, October 19th, Miss Maddie O. Hamilton, Field Secretary of Chautauqua, Winona Lake, Chautauqua, New York, will deliver a lecture in the school auditorium. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Made it there Valuable.

At a social party an unmarried lady was a counterfeiter prize which proved to be a valuable souvenir of the occasion. Unwrapping the toy, the donee found a ring which had been broken off. "Never mind" exclaimed the lady, "I'm engaged anyhow." Upon it all the more on that account. The ring was found to be of just the kind ever on in all my life.

Famous Paris Shooting Street.

That wonderful street of shops in Paris known as the Rue de Rivoli, was begun in 1802 and was named in honor of Napoleon's victory of Rivoli in 1797, during the Italian campaign. The Rue de Rivoli was finished in 1855, during the reign of Napoleon III, and Paris is boasted for much of its growth of greatness.

EARLY MORNING HOME WEDDING

Miss Mary E. Emmert and Dr. Ben der Z. Cashman Married at Five Oclock at the Home of the Bride in New Oxford.

The wedding of two of New Oxford's best known young people took place at five o'clock Friday morning when Miss Mary E. Emmert and Dr. Benjamin Z. Cashman were married. The ceremony was performed by Dr. B. S. Oyler, pastor of the Methodist church of Gettysburg and New Oxford.

The marriage occurred in the parlor at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Emmert, on Centre Square, and was attended by only the immediate relatives and friends. Miss Nin Cashman, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mr. Ira Cashman, of Philadelphia was the best man.

The ceremony had been placed for the hour of five o'clock with the evening lamps still burning and brilliant green to start on the Eastern Express at that hour. Nevertheless the guests were enjoying the wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs Cashman quietly got away to an automobile and left the town before their absence was detected. The place of their wedding trip is not known.

The bride has been if friends not only in New Oxford but in Gettysburg and other county towns. She is a graduate of Gettysburg Conservatory of Music and is a frequently sang at vesper services and other occasions in this place. She studied under Madame Phillips-Zeisloft, of Philadelphia, and was for several years soprano soloist at Christ Lutheran church and is in Germantown. The past winter she has been singing at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Cashman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cashman, of Hanover. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1908 and from the Medical Department of Johns Hopkins University in 1912. He has been in hospital course at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, Del., and is associated with one of the leading surgeons of that city.

EMULLER—CROFT

Miss Serena E. Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Croft, of Littlestown, and Harvey Emuller, of York, were married in the United Brethren church, Littlestown, on Wednesday evening. They will reside in York.

BOLD THIEVES

Hanover House Robbed of $400 Worth of Jewelry.

Climbing over a porch roof and effecting entrance through a window, unknown thieves last Saturday night robbed the residence of J. W. Gilt in Hanover while the family were away from home, and managed to get away with about $400 worth of jewelry. Considerably a valuable necklace was overlooked.

The house was ransacked from top to bottom. The thieves evidently were in no great hurry and could easily be conceited, for they were satisfied with what they had taken and escaped. Among the articles missing are a diamond ring valued at $100, a woman's watch worth $100, two loose diamonds and a gold watch chain. The robbery was a particularly bold one, for the Gilt residence is centrally located and is only a distance between 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Gilt's office is in the rear of the rooms of the union property. Detectives are working on the case.

ELECTED DELEGATE

Dr. J. A. Singmaster will Attend Lutheran General Synod.

At the meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania held here during this week, Dr. J. A. Singmaster was elected as a delegate to attend the meeting of the General Synod at Akron, Ohio, next year.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS

Heads of Several Lines Visit City Yesterday.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Western Maryland; Col. J. M. Schumann, president of the Ann Arbor and Lake Erie; and several prominent officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad were in Gettysburg on Friday by special train from Pittsburgh. A gap of several hours was made here before leaving over the Reading for Carlisle.

Inner of Fate.

Another time when fate is a river to bear or patiently as we can is that we have to stand by and see our loved ones with whom we'd rather share death or misery, or anything else that's bad other than—this Death Journey.

PLAN FOR CONCERTS

Hope to Secure Kunkel Quartet for Evening.

Gettysburg's many musical people will be glad to know that the committee, who had in charge the Chautauqua recital of last season, are planning for one or more concerts of a equally high order this year. For the first of these they hope to be able to secure the Kunkel Quartet of Boston, an organization which has made seven generally to be without equal in the country, and which at their annual series of concerts in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other musical centers attract large assemblies, and Gettysburg will get a treat if it can be brought to this place or at no hopeless cost.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berger were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bream.

John McHenter and wife were over Sunday visiting at the home of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Gelbert, of Harrisburg.

John and Joseph Staub and sisters, Anna and Catherine, were Sunday visiting near Hanover.

J. P. Miller, wife and daughter, Mary, and Harry Mellhorn, of New Oxford, spent Sunday at Mount St. Mary's and Emmitsburg.

E. L. Golden spent Sunday at Harrisburg.

Rev. Parker Shumabar, of St. Joseph's Seminary, will lecture Saturday Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Croft, of New York, is spending several weeks at the home of Miss Lorena Miller and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb, of York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess.

Fabian Staub and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Staub's family, of Brookhaven.

Miss Hazel Bowman Golden attended the funeral of Francis Ammon, near Gettysburg.

Miss Annie Gebhart, of Hanover, spent Sunday with her uncle, Mr. Father, Crist Gebhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mellhorn, George Miller, David Hoffman, wife and daughter, Blanche, of Gettysburg, motored to Mt. Holly Springs and James Hoffman and family, of Fairfield.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Last Monday Mr. Jacob Bowers, of Gettysburg, came to the caller in the new school building that is in progress of being built on the site of the old small house in his left arm once the weld.

Mrs. Harvey Quigley spent several days in the home of his son, Francis Quigley, near Gettysburg, on account of home assist.

Miss Ruth Petitt left last Monday to spend several days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harvey Quigley left for Gettysburg spent last Tuesday in the home of Mr. D. T. Stock and family, Henry Little.

Mrs. Murray Smiley, with her three sons, Robert, Chambersburg, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quigley.

Mrs. Daniel Lerner who was very ill last week is improving and is able to be about again.

F. E. Hoke and grandson, Marvin Cuip, have returned from a visit in the home of Nelson, George and Samuel Taylor in Millerstown, Perry County. They report a good corn crop that locality.

Daniel D. Bucher planed a large lot of potatoes last spring that is turning out very satisfactorily. Many of them weighed over one pound. They are called the Gold Coin.

Miss Alverta Lerner left for Cleveland, Ohio, to take a course in dress cutting and fitting.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Mrs. John F. Peters and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Raymond Fox and little daughters, Helen and Winifred, of Hanover, were guests of Sunday visitors at the home of O. B. McCord and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hess, of near Gettysburg, were entertained on Sunday with the latest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chas. Gladhill.

L. B. Morgan, of the State Sanitarium, spent Sunday at the home of Gladhill on Saturday.

Mrs. Oliver Wingert, of Waynesboro, has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck.

Mrs. John Beard, of Aspers, visited Friday and Saturday with friends in Gettysburg.

J. F. Watson and J. J. Mellhorn were Gettysburg visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Brown, of the State Sanitarium, spent Sunday with their Carlisle and family.

D. R. McCord returned home last week from a two weeks' trip to Harrisburg, Williamsport and other points in Pennsylvania.

John H. Bigham and daughter Mrs. Rutledge, of Gettysburg visited Wednesday.

Samuel Coal, wife and daughter, Rose, of Emmitsburg, spent Thursday with friends in this place.

Sixteen Cent Cantaloupe.

Short Britain consumes $4,000,000 worth of cantaloupes annually but prices ranged from 16 cents.

FARMERS' DAY PREMIUM LIST

GRAINS

For best peck of wheat, $1.50 cash, Gettysburg Times.
For best peck of rye, Carlisle Lime's subscription, To the Gettysburg Times.
For largest ear of corn, Calendar clock and box of Prince Albert smoking tobacco, George Fahler.
For best half dozen ears of corn, Six gallons of guaranteed house paint, J. Herman Brown.
For tallest stalk of corn, $2.00 cash, Gettysburg Compiler.
For tallest stalk of corn having the largest ear, $2.00 cash, Gettysburg Times.
For largest ear of corn, Year's subscription to any newspaper, P. W. Stallsmith, Publisher.
The three largest ears of corn, Year $2.00 Gettysburg Compiler. Open to country people only, Funkhouser's.
For bushel of corn, Set of silk shirt, O. H. Lentz.
For tallest half dozen stalks of corn with largest ears (tied in bundles) $1.00 Washington Republican, Hunter Publishing Co.
For largest ear of corn, $3 all-wool sweater, D. H. Krout.
For best peck of rye, $1.50 cash, Gettysburg Compiler. Year's subscription, Gettysburg Times, Gettysburg Compiler.

VEGETABLES

For most freckled shaped vegetable, Set of decorated shape hat, Miss Ella Sherman.
For largest pumpkin, $5.00 safety razor, People's Drug Store.
For plate of the best five Irish potatoes, $5.00 brass jardiniere, Peoples' Drug Store.
For best half bushel of potatoes, Half dozen Kodak finishing, Bream Studio, $2.00 A horse blanket, Gettysburg Department Store.
For largest sweet potato, $1.00 cash, John D. Lower.
For largest head of cabbage, $2.00 in trade, John K. Brown.
For largest red beet, Fifty pounds, Pair of Rosenau $7.00 shoes, Special price, $5.00 in merchandise, Smith's Variety Store.
For largest parsnip, $2.00 in trade, Guaranteed house paint, J. Herman Brown.
For best bushel of potatoes, First prize, $2.25 cash, Second prize, $2.00 cash, Third prize, $1.50 cash, Gettysburg Times, $5.00 cash, Emory Forney, prize winning potatoes to remain property of Mr. Forney.
For heaviest potato, $1.00 cash, Gettysburg Times.
For best half peck basket of tomatoes, Brownie No. 2 camera, Hubert's Photo Gallery.
For largest cluster of grapes, Gettysburg Gas Company.
For most potatoes, $2.00 hat, Funkhouser's.
For best specimen of Irish potatoes, Six months of Times, year's subscription to Weekly Star and Sentinel, Star and Sentinel.

APPLES AND PERFECT FRUITS

For best peck Paradise apples, Three pounds, Parker's 30 cent coffee, P. A. Marsden.
For best Smokehouse apples, ten bushels, Year's subscription to Gettysburg Times, Gettysburg Times and Gettysburg Compiler.
For best plate Rambo apples, one bushel, Year's subscription to Gettysburg Times, "Country Gentleman", Norbert McSherry, (The Book Store).
For best collection of apples, three varieties, one bushel of each variety, $7.00 sectional bookcase, one section, base and top, H. B. Bender.
For best plate of winter apples, Half dozen Kodak finishing, Bream Studio, Waynesboro.
For best collection of apples, Any variety, One dozen $6.00 photographs, W. H. Tipton.
For best half dozen York imperial apples, $3.00 in trade, R. H. Buehman.
For best half dozen Buckwheat apples, $3.00 in trade, D. D. Lopp.
For twelve different varieties, one each, of the best apples, Geel's silk "Quaker" $2.25, Gettysburg Department Store.
For best plate of Jonathan apples, Lady's gold watch, C. A. Blocher.
For best plate of Grimes Golden apples, $5.00 in trade, D. D. Lopp.
For largest variety of apples, grown by one grower, Five year lease on the public Square, Gettysburg Electric Light, Heat and Power Co.
For the heaviest apple, Pair lady's $1 shoes, O. H. Lentz.
For best plate Rome Beauty apples, Set of silver spoons and bunch of pipe cleaners, K. S. Faber.
For most freckled apple, $10.00 cortrimmed shape hat, Miss Ella Sherman.
For best plate of seven quinces, one 25.00 Arminsul rug, G. W. Weaver and Son.
For best basket of assorted fruit, First prize, $1 driving lamps or $1 carbide lig. ht, Bream Studio, $1.00 in trade, Bream Studio, Second prize, 50 cent raw hide happy slap or 75 cent pair of lady's silk socks, Gettysburg Department Store.
For the largest apple, (open only to country people) $2.50 silk waist, Gettysburg Department Store.

PERFECT FLOWERS AND PLANTS

For best quart jar, light scented cherries, Ladies' wash silk waist pattern, Deagle and Harbaugh.
For best quart jar, red scented cherries, Ladies' wash silk waist pattern, Deagle and Harbaugh.
For best looking jar of fruit, Pair of lady's pull on boots, John N. Sell, Shoe Dealer.
For best display of grape jelly, Open to exhibitors of canned fruit, Adams County Hub Manufacturing Store.
For best plate white Rock pop corn, Half dozen Haines' Shoe Store.
For best jar of pears, Any pair of men's shoes, Haines' Shoe Store.
For best strawberry preserves, Half dozen Kodak finishing, Bream Studio.
For best jar of peaches (Open only to town people,) $6.00 gold filled brooch, Miss Ella Sherman.
For best bottle of preserved cherries (open only to country people), $5.00 gold filled bracelet, Paccose Myers.
For plate of the best preserved pears, Half dozen Kodak finishing, Bream Studio, Landscape picture, Mundorff's Five and Ten Cent Store.
For best jar of preserved pears, Set of decorated chamber pots, John A. Mumper.
For best two pounds of dried apples, China salad dish, People's Cash Store.
For best two pounds of dried cherries Opalescent water bottle People Cash Store.
For best glass of preserves, not exceeding one quart, Five manicuring outfit, Red Cross Drug Store, Spangler's Drug Store.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

For best two pound roll of butter, First prize $5.00 in gold, Second prize $3.00 in gold, Third prize, one pound of 60 cent steel cut coffee, Gettysburg Department Store.
For most improved chicken, $5.00 in trade, H. S. Sauder.
For best roll of butter, First prize, $5 worth of groceries, Second prize, $2 worth of groceries, W. C. Rexroth.
For most comy of spring chickens, First prize, $2 cash, Second prize, $1 cash, Elias Fleisher.
For most comy of guinea hens, First prize, $2, Second prize, $1, Rice Fleisher.
For the best turkey gobbler, $5.00 in trade, Bream Studio.

BREAD, CAKES, CANDIES AND PASTRY

For best plate of home made candy, Half dozen Kodak finishing, Bream Studio.
For best home made cake, Fancy feather, Miss Mildred Dutto.
For best home made cake, Fancy feather, Miss Ruth Dutto.
For best plate of fudge, Silver fancy, The Misses Frommeyer.
For best chocolate cake, Five pounds Rex lard, Rex lard powder, P. A. Miller.
For best representation of a cake made in the shape of a hat, Prize for most comfortable hat, Black plush hat, Gettysburg Department Store, plume, The Misses Crabbman.
For the best home-made hard candy, Prize, $4.00 gems set (seven pieces), Second prize, $1.00 china salad dish, Gettysburg Department Store.
For best plate of home made candy, Half dozen Kodak finishing, Bream Studio.
For best pie baked on an aluminum pie pan, First prize, $2.00 aluminum tea kettle, Second prize, $1.00 aluminum tea kettle, Gettysburg Gas Co.
Worcester Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, through the Gettysburg Department Store.
For best plate of home-made candy, Soapstone griddle, Adams County Hub Manufacturing Store.
For best cake, $5 national, Open only to country people, For second best cake, $5 national, Open only to country people, Gettysburg Department Store.
For best plate of ginger cakes, (Open to town and country girls under 14 years of age.) Pair of Rosenau $7.00 shoes, Lehman's Shoe Store.
For best coconut cake, 25 pounds of sugar, William Eden.

FANCY WORK

For best bonnet of lace, Five pounds Parker's 30 cent coffee, P. A. Miller.
For best bunch of not less than 25 different kinds of chrysanthemums, "Good Housekeeping" Magazine, Gettysburg Compiler.
For best bunch of chrysanthemums, Box of Sun assorted writing paper, Norbert McSherry (The Book Store).
For the finest bouquet of chrysanthemums, (Open only to country ladies) Pair of Queen Quality, FANCY WORK SPEC.
For best piece of home-made fancy work, Set of silver on cardboard, $2.50 in gold, Gettysburg Times.
For best quilted silk sheet, $6.00 in millinery, Miss Anna Rock.
For best crochet work with novelty lace, Pair Magnus Maid 16 button silk gloves, G. W. Weaver and Son.
For best lace work, Pair Lady Adams Lace, Pair Magnus Maid 16 button silk gloves, G. W. Weaver and Son.
For best specimen of Indian bead work made of Columbia yarn, Pound of Columbia yarn, Gettysburg Department Store.
For best old counter, $5.00 parlor stand, C. S. Stamper and Co.
For best hand knitted sock, Pair of Rosenau $7.00 shoes, C. S. Stamper and Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

For the person bringing the most mosquitoes, Barrel of prime Jersey sweet potatoes, Lehman's Shoe Store.
For the best cat, between one and three years, Ten pen nail, Mrs. J. O. Blocher.
For the best of the above contests, $5.00 Hoosierhaus pipe, Gettysburg Shoe Shining Parlor (Petts Brse) 48 Chambersburg street.
For the best strawberry, Set of decorated chamber pots, For children 12 years of age or under, $4.00 gold filled bracelet, Paccose Myers.
For horse having spread edge of the hoof most, Half dozen Kodak finishing, Bream Studio, Adams County Hardware Company.
For best specimen of Indian bead work, Pound of Columbia yarn, Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg Times, cardboard or paper, One dozen $2.00 photographs, W. H. Tipton.
For highest score dick pins, Moorehaus pipe, W. H. Kalbfleisch.
For highest score big pin, Gold watch chain, Moorehaus pipe, W. H. Kalbfleisch.
For oldest pair of candle sticks, Man's gold ring or ladies' gold bracelet, Miss Ella Sherman.
For winner of three legged race, $1, P. W. Stallsmith.
For winner of bag race, $1, P. W. Stallsmith.
For winner of tug of war, $5 worth of trading six period bananas in charcoal stoves, Ferrell's Fruit Stand.
For best specimen of Indian bead work, Pound of Columbia yarn, Funkhouser's. All race to be removed after exhibition.
For man, boy or country, displaying the most, Half dozen hens, Pair of M. K. Ickert.
For man, boy or country, displaying oldest high silk hat, Up to date hat, Gettysburg Department Store.
For prettiest doll, $1 worth of groceries, N. L. Minter, Mr. Minter will deliver groceries on Saturday morning, $1 worth of goods Farmers' Day.
For oldest farmer First prize, $1, Second prize, $2, Trimmer's Five and Ten Cent Store.
For youngest farmer and wife, Gent's and ladies' watch, Trimmer's Five and Ten Cent Store.
For most comfortable cash sales slips showing the greatest amount of goods purchased, Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg Department Store. One free book premium, Gift of S. and M. Green.
For most comfortable cash sales slips showing the greatest amount of goods purchased, Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg Department Store.
For the person purchasing the most goods during the week of October 17, Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg Times.
For person buying largest amount of goods in an including October 17, First prize $5 cash, Gettysburg Times, Second prize $5 cash.

The Reaser and Gettysburg Furniture Companies announce the gift of a Fine piano for each week from 913 to 1215. The place of exhibit and the articles desired to be announced later.

The L. A. Heiss Company announces the gift of one of their $5.00 Christmas baskets of fruit through the Gettysburg Department Store. Gettysburg Times, Gettysburg Compiler, Gettysburg Times.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., of The Gettysburg Times, published daily, except Sunday, at Gettysburg, Pa., required by the act of August, 24, 1912.

Editor, Philip R. Bikle, Gettysburg, Pa.
Managing Editor, W. Lawrence Bikle, Gettysburg, Pa.
Business Manager, W. Lawrence Bikle, Gettysburg, Pa.
Owner, Times and Compiler Publishing Company, owned and operated by W. Lawrence Bikle, Gettysburg, Pa. Known bondholders, mortgagees and security holders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, none. Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, per month preceding date of this statement 2847.

W. LAWRENCE BIKLE, Business Manager.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 1st day of October, 1914.

RAYMOND F. TOPPER

My commission expires May 18, 1917.

THERE EVERY D.-P

First Month of School Sees Fourteen New Students Attendance.

The following pupils of Guernsey School, Butler township, attended Hagerstown last month and have been in attendance at the school since the opening which closed on Friday. Gladys Bowers, Isabella Bowers, Ruth Bowers, Tessie Miller, Katharine Grient, Ruth Hoover, Ethel Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ivan Funk, Roy Wolf, Edwin Funk, Ralph and William Shank, Mahlon and Elmer Hoover, Kathryn Bowers, teacher, teacher.

The Mt. Pleasant School, Huntington township, Mrs. H. A. Miller, teacher, pupils attending last month were: Ruth Cardner, Mary Bowers, Isabella Fauble, Ruth Bowers, Isabella Bowers, Ruth Bollman, Ira Glass, Zella Gardner, Charles Fauble, John Bowers, Ralph Crouse, Clare Chronister, and Donald Funkall.

The following have attended every day during the first month at Mummasburg School, Miss Ella Fleisher, teacher, Grace Small, Catherine Rebecca Bowers, Catherine Rebecca Boshoff, Sare Scott, Mary Wolf, Ruth Wolf, Ethel Wolf, Ethel Byers, Hazel Byers, Eva Hoover, Alice Bollinger, Lois Bollinger, Dorothy Fair, Lawrence Weaver, Harry Weaver, Ralph Weaver.

These in attendance every day during the first month at Glenwood School, Miss Ethel Bowers, teacher, Margaret Weibert, Edna Jacobs, Elizabeth Bowers, Ruby Deardorf, Ruth Weibert, Esther Byers, Huber Walk-Weibert, Esther Byers, Huber Walk-Weibert, Lucille Jacobs, Robert Weibert, Lucille Jacobs, Robert Weibert, Ruth Weibert, Lois Weibert and Fred Curreon. Carrie M. Lady, teacher.

The pupils of Cranberry School attended every day during the first month are, Nettie Bushey, Ruth Hykes, Martha Walker, Catherine Bauchman, Ruby Deardorf, Ruth Weibner, Esther Hykes, Huber Walk-Weibner, Lucille Jacobs, Robert and Edward Gardner, Violet H. Weibner, teacher.

These pupils were present every day during the first month at Pleasant Church School, Lloyd Garretson, Mamie Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Blanche Taylor, Minnie Showers, Nina Bishop, Marie Brueginar, Mary Bishop, Ruth Bishop, Ruth Bishop, Chair Guise, Roy Guise, James Reigh Edwin Showers, teacher.

The following pupils of Grape Vine School attended every day during the during the month ending September 30, Gladys Bowers, Ruth Bowers, Grace Blaybough, Marjorie Stalsmer, Ruth Blaybough, Ruth Bowers, Ira Van Dyke, Clyde Allison, Grayson Blaybough, Ralph Bowers, Ernest Stalsmer, Claire Van Dyke, Grace T. Spahr, teacher.

What is a Snelle?

"Snelle" is a term used to designate an Asiatic inferior not belonging to the Caucasian race. It is also used as a mere "cuss." The word is abbreviated sometimes to "snell" by the Chinese native of India and China (and Japan) when speaking to their superiors another contract of sovereign to work on Saturday afternoon.

CASKET COMPANY SOLD

New Yorker Buys Plant at Hagerstown Will Continue Business.

Under a mortgage foreclosure the Hagerstown plant of the Montrose Washington Casket Company, a Maryland public corporation, which went into the hands of receivers last spring, was sold Tuesday to James Merriam, Jr., of New York, for $68,200. The purchaser will continue the business in the northern suburbs, on the Cumberland pike, where he is considering erecting $125,000, a number of casket patents and a large amount of personal property. The plant was operated by built by John Crawford Bieycle Company and located on the Cumberland pike, adjoining the Pope Manufacturing Company for $37,000. It is said the purchaser will continue the business.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Hardy hydrangea flowers cut just before they begin to fade will last for most a large part of the winter. Some Northern Canada varieties are more astonishing tenacious unquiet into to winter.

The tertiac or rhubarb is hardy and should be allowed to stay in the ground where it is planted. It should be given the same treatment as other hardy perennials. It can be used for the purpose of forcing or it may be dug in the fall or cut off there is hard weather.

It is customary to save the berries for seed, but the seeds are not of any necessity. In the ground all winter, at the same time improved greatly. Prefer to dig part of the crop in the fall and part in the spring, and force part through the winter season. The latter is the more trouble, but it is worth more on the market such a large quantity of roots are used.

If you want spinach for use in early spring, sow the seed in September. If grass are rips, sow seed in September. Spinach should be sown in September without, especially if not protected by a covering of straw.

Don't be sparing of water or your plants. Water should be given in dry weather. Failure can of a troubled result from lack of water. Water should be poured to the air on all sides, especially the tender shoots. Water should be given in the morning.

Don't be sparing in the using of fertilizer. Fertilizer should be used in the fall or early in the spring. Fertilizer should be used in the fall or early in the spring. Fertilizer should be used in the fall or early in the spring.

Even the Judge Dozed.

Lane think it century ago the manner of conducting a trial was very, in a way, illustrative anecdote is said to have been related by the "father of the name of Fryd."

A man was brought to the county jail charged with a crime. The prisoner had been into the best of thirsts, but it appears he refused his counsel. At the trial he was asked by the judge if he had anything to say in behalf of his case. No, he said only, he would rather be tried by a jury of his peers. When Henry Jackie came a Tobacco Chewing Jury was called and he was sent. All sugar to Tobacco. Sincerely mean, judge a sugar tam".

COUNTY WOMAN DIES IN KANSAS

Mrs. Weigle, Formerly of Sunderville, Dies at the Home of her Son in Ottawa, Young Child of Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Dead.

MRS. HENRY WEIGLE

Mrs. Henry Weigle, widow of Henry Weigle, formerly of Sunderville, died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her son, Harvey Weigle, in Ottawa, Kansas, aged about 77 years. A paralytic stroke was the cause of death.

She leaves two sons, Harvey Weigle, of Ottawa, Kansas, and Jacob Weigle, of Alaska. She also leaves two brothers, Henry Moats, of York, and Barney Moats, of Hanover, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Moats, of York.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Arnold officiating. Services in the Lutheran church in Sunderville and interment in Sunderville Cemetery.

JOHN P. T. OSBORN

John P. T. Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Osborn, died at his home in the south of Biglerville, on Thursday night at 10:00 o'clock, aged 7 years, 8 months and 10 days. The cause of his death was acute bronchitis.

He leaves his parents and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Snyder, of near Tom's Creek.

Funeral Saturday afternoon. Services at 2:00 o'clock at the house. Rev. C. F. Pohn officiating. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Biglerville.

MISS MARY L. MOTTER

Miss Mary Louise Motter died at her home in Hanover on Saturday night about 11 o'clock, of angina pectoris, aged 78 years, 7 months and 8 days.

She was a daughter of the late Jacob Motter, Hanover, Pennsylvania, and survived by the following children: Miss Mary Motter, at home; Mrs. Anna Kerschner, of Washington; Mrs. Ellen Motter, of Hanover.

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with services at the Lutheran church, Rev. Kurtz officiating. The pallbearers were six nephews, Jacob Wagner, of Hanover, Robert Kerschner, Dr. Murray Motter, of Washington; Richard Kerschner, Jacob Motter, Jr., Ed Emmitsbuger and Bertram Kerschner.

WILLIAM J. SLIFER

William Jacob Slifer, well known Conewago township farmer, died Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock at his home. He was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning. He was aged 66 years.

Mr. Slifer was twice his wife in his first marriage, was Miss Lydia Spangler, of near White Hall, and one daughter, Mrs. Ella Spangler Eyster, survives. In his second marriage, which he had recently been married to Miss Ella Sour, one son survives and two sisters, Edward Slifer and Mrs. Jacob Sour, of near Gettysburg, and Mrs. Joseph Stable, of Springville.

Funeral services at the Lutheran church in Littlestown, Rev. Kurtz officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MRS. PETER GROFF

Mrs. Peter Groff, died at her home of her son, Tyburtius Groff, in Mechanicsburg, on Friday afternoon, evening aged 86 years, 2 months and 27 days.

She leaves five children, Tyburtius Groff, of Carlisle, Mrs. Jacob Ickricher, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Harry L. Irving, Hanover; and Mrs. Jacob Ickricher, Baltimore.

Funeral in St. Mary's church, Mechanicsburg, Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

JOHN R. MILLER

John R. Miller, of Hanover, died at noon Wednesday from Bright's disease. He was a native of West Virginia, having been born at Shepherdstown, in that state, 64 years ago. He came to Hanover and was with the late A. F. Wolf, in the hardware business. Mr. Miller retired from the hotel business a few years ago, after the death of C. J. Delmas, Esq., and has been in ill health for some time.

About eleven years ago he married Miss Ella Bowers, of Hanover, who survives him together with two brothers, Charles and Robert, of Shepherdstown.

Mr. Miller has served as secretary for the Hanover Lodge, B. P. O. E. of which he was a member and also served as secretary for the Hanover Agricultural Society.

The funeral was held from the home on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Koch and Rev. H. Irvin officiating.

WILLIAM H. HOOVER

William Hoover, formerly of New Oxford, died in Baltimore on Monday, 28th, was a Western Maryland resident.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hoover; his wife, who before marriage was Miss Rebecca Hoover, and a brother, Charles Hoover, brother, Charles Hoover, of Northville, Virginia.

The funeral services were held in the Lutheran church in New Oxford and interment made in the New Oxford cemetery.

PAUL E. CHRONISTER

Paul E. Chronister, Tuesday morning from tuberculosis at his home in Baltimore, aged about 27 years. Until about a year ago he conducted the store at Mount Holly.

He leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Gertrude Wolfe of Huntington township, his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chronister, two brothers, Charlie Chronister and Robert Chronister, both of Reading township.

Funeral from his late home Friday morning at 9:00.

MRS. MARIA A. STONER

Mrs. Maria A. Stoner, mother of C. A. Stoner, of Gettysburg, died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Sides, Braddock, Maryland.

She leaves six children, only one of whom, C. A. Stoner, resides in this county.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in Hagerstown.

REV. J. W. KIRACOFE

Rev. J. W. Kiracofe, former minister of the Church of the United Brethren churches died in Hagerstown Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

BENJAMIN N. MITTEN

Franklin Will Mitten died at his home near Cashtown Friday at 3:45 Wednesday evening after a year's illness from cancer of the stomach. He was 81 years, 4 months and 28 days old. Mr. Mitten was a native and had been a sufferer from the disease for many years. He was married and had lived for only a few days before his death.

He was a native of Westminster and lived there until 1866 when he moved to Franklin. Four years ago he was a butcher with Simon J. Weaver, Gettysburg, Pa., and for many years he was a butcher with Simon J. Weaver, Gettysburg, Pa., and for many recently with Emory Forrest.

He was a member of Christ and active church member. During his sickness he was visited by Rev. Kuhn the leader of the Methodist shop.

On October 12, 1881 he married Miss Georgiana Wolfe, of Westminster. He leaves his wife and six children, Mrs. Ira Bowers, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Ida Bowers, Mrs. Ella Bowers, Mrs. Bertie, Canada; Maurice, Theodore and John Mitten, all of Gettysburg, Mrs. Ira Bowers, of Baltimore; and Harry Mitten, of Mechanic Grove. He also leaves one grandchildren, the two sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers.

Funeral from his late home Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. R. S. Oyler. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

SHELL EXPLODES AFTER 51 YEARS

Missile Picked up on Gettysburg Battlefield Bursts with Terrific Force when Cap Sets off its Powder, still Active.

Using a small cap on an unexploded shell, picked up on Gettysburg's battlefield 51 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Orris, a prominent farmer of Cumberland county, near Carlisle, Pennsylvania, set the relic blown to pieces and the powder still possessing active after half a century.

Mr. Orris had in the possession of the shell rather recently when he noticed the cap was rusted and he thought was the administrator. He became nervous about having the unexploded missile around the house and decided to a prey of telephone linemen, who had been working near the place, of his action, the advisability of placing the shell in one of the holes, attaching a dynamite cap to same, and by the use of a long cord retreat to safety.

The linemen accepted the proposal and Mr. Orris placed the shell in the hole, attached a cap to it, and then retreated to a place where they were terrific and the shell was blown into fragments, and more earth was torn loose than air. dynamite would have accomplished.

Some of the shells held here in the town, or sold in past years to tourists, would explode in the same way it is believed, if some effort were made to set the caps off. Two years ago a shell was picked up on a farm out in the Cumberland County man's field and he was killed by striking the shell before applying the powder was fearfully exploded.

GRAPHIC CHAPTERS IN NEWS OF THE GREATEST WAR DRAMA IN HISTORY

Vivid Picture of the Aisne Fight—Scenes of Awful Carnage Depicted.

Spectacular Incidents and Heroic Deeds Reported From the Front.

PARAGRAPHS in the news from Europe's scene of battle imbue the reader with a vivid sense of what such a terrible war means. These little stories, so numerous in the dispatches from the scene of action, recount instances of dauntless courage in the face of shot and shell and spectacular and tragic incidents.

The London Daily Telegraph sends this vivid picture of the battle of the Aisne:

"To the ghastly fields about Soissons I came, through the haunting horrors of men in gray and blue lying on the roadside. One man was kneeling with his rifle on the shattered stump of a telegraph pole. He might have just sighted the enemy, but the finger on the trigger was stiff and cold, and through the brow of the soldier was a tiny hole.

Blazed Trail With Blood.

"Here on the sloping plateau they fought the batteries. You can trace the path of the men who fed the batteries. They have blazed the trail with their blood. You can see where the ammunition wagons waited in the rear and where the horses stamped with impatient hoof.

"And the gunners, the men who fought among flame and thunder in a hurricane of lead and steel shards, you can see where they stood behind this earthen wall; where they mended the shattered parapet with spent cases; where they took cover in a cave dug in the side of the emplacement when answering guns had got the range and poured upon them a deadly shower. Men and guns have gone, the broad fields are silent, deserted, and all the emplacements are empty except two. Outlined against the gray sky are the skeletons of guns. There is always some strange attraction about a gun that has been wounded in battle. It is like a human being. It was the same with these German guns. I felt as if I stood before men who had fought like heroes, who had been sorely wounded and left on the battlefield."

This Is War.

"Here, one among ten thousand, is the history of a French private, wounded near Noyon," cables a correspondent.

"We lay together, my friend and I. The order to fire came. We shot and shot until our rifles burned us. Still the Germans swarmed on toward us. We took careful aim.

"'Did you see that?' I turned to ask my friend.

"And as I did so I heard a terrible dull sound, like a spade striking newly turned earth. His head had fallen forward. I called him by name. He was moaning a little. Then I turned to my work again.

"They were advancing quickly now. Ah, how cool I was! I shot on slowly, and then—do you know what it feels like to be wounded? I rose just a little too high on my elbow. A sting pierced my arm like a hot wire. It was too sharp almost to be sore. I felt my arm go from me, and then my rifle fell. I was a little dazed. I looked at my friend presently. He was dead."

A Maddening Vision.

The following description of the advance of a battery across a stricken field is from an account given by a wounded French artilleryman to a hospital at Bordeaux:

"Never shall I forget that most terrible scene when we rushed our horses and guns across the field, covered all over with the bodies of dead and dying German soldiers. As we swept across the field we heard the crunching of bones under the horses' feet and gun wheels.

"Every now and again the horses staggered, stumbled and slipped in their mad run over those hundreds of corpses. I did not venture to look about, but kept my eyes steadily fixed at a distant point of my horse's neck, but I heard blood stirring cries of agony and despair, mingled with moaning and weeping, which dominated the noise of my galloping horses and guns.

"Once, when my horse slipped and fell on one knee I saw on my left the wreck of a man spring to his feet and make a wild gesture with his arms as if to stop the deadly avalanche. He was knocked down by the horses of a gun next to mine and I heard the crashing of his bones. This maddening vision has ever since haunted me."

Burying Dead at Night.

A London Daily News correspondent who has returned to Paris from the neighborhood of Senlis tells of a new corps of the French army. He says:

"When the curtain of night has fallen the corps of the sextons go from villages and farmsteads, an uncanny silent procession, to set forth about their business among the dead, their way illuminated by horn lanterns and torches, and their shadows dance ghost-like in the flicker of the beams—little old men, most of them, and bent double, but their shadows amid the trees are shadows of giants.

"Their women follow behind bearing little bundles of peeled willow wands and strands of wire. They cut a few inches from each wand and bind it on crosswise with the wire, and whenever an officer is found cold and stiff amid the dead a cross of willow wand is placed over his grave.

"Hour after hour, night after night, the corps of sextons with the women ply their trade, marking cemetery after cemetery. Their bundles of sticks diminish as the acreage of the dead swells."

Air Men Who Know No Fear.

A dispatch from Senlis to the London Times describes the thrilling flight of a British air man. It says:

"A British air man flew over the German lines on the Aisne. He was fired at by 100 sharpshooters and guns throwing a shell specially designed for such work. Several bullets pierced the wings of his machine, and a shell burst beside the aeroplane, sending the pilot reeling giddily sideways through space, but he finished his reconnaissance. He marked the placing of the great guns, the lines of trenches and the direction of shell fire. Even in his one giddy moment he swooped down close to a wood where the artillery was concealed, taking almost unthinkable risks.

"In almost every aerial reconnaissance bullets pierce the aeroplanes. They have descended over forest land almost to the tops of trees, through forest land known to be swarming with soldiers. They have skimmed over trenches and batteries in the face of tremendous fusillades and have won priceless information."

Germans' Daring Attempt.

Germans disguised as French officers made a daring attempt to blow up the railway bridge six miles and a half from Rouen. The plan was obviously to sever railroad communication between Havre, Rouen and Paris.

The French officers' uniforms worn by the Germans fitted well, and every man carried the necessary identification papers, obtained, of course, from the prisoners whose uniforms were used. By means of their papers they were able to pass guards and patrols.

Information was circulated that two touring cars carrying French officers had acted suspiciously at Gisors, dashing through the town and through patrols that challenged them at Gournay. They were shot at by gendarmes, but they escaped, and all traces were lost.

They were finally caught at Oissel after they had alighted from the motor cars and were in the act of carrying explosives toward the bridge. A large quantity of explosives was found in the cars. The prisoners confessed that they had received orders to blow up the bridge in order to prevent re-enforcements and supplies from reaching the French army.

Rescued by the Enemy.

A little wounded French trooper tells of being rescued by Germans. "I pretended to be dead," he said, "as I thought it safer. The second German firing line was a long way off, so when the first had passed I got up and wandered along, but two stray German troopers caught me up. I thought I was done for, but not a bit of it. They actually gave me a handkerchief to bind my wounds and then went away, and as I lay there in a trench I could not help roaring with laughter. Both were wounded in the leg, but one man's game leg was the right one, and the other one's was the left, and they looked ridiculous as they hobbled off."

Shells Halt Plunge Bath.

A British guardsman, now at Woolwich, who was wounded near Compiegne on Sept. 1, has given a vivid account of the fighting there.

"We were in a field," he says, "when the Germans dropped on us all of a sudden, as though from the sky. The first hint we had of their presence was when a battery of guns on the right sang out, dropping shells into a mob of us who were waiting for our turn at the washtub—the river. There was no panic as far as I saw, only some of our fellows, who hadn't had a wash for a long time, said strong things about the Germans for spoiling the best chance we had had for four days."

Cossacks' Trick Horses

The prowess of the Russian Cossacks is especially remarkable. As scouts they are unequaled. At all times their horsemanship enables them to deal successfully with cavalry of the enemy four or five times superior in number. Their horses are skilled in every conceivable trick. A Cossack horse will drop "dead" under its rider at the word, springing up the next moment. The rider combines all the arts of the circus performer and red Indian with perfect command of his horse, and the horses are as handy as polo ponies.

Families Wiped Out

The Berlin correspondent of the New Rotterdam Courant writes:

"The most gloomy sight to be seen in these days is the advertisements of deaths in the dignified Kreuz Zeitung. The families of officers there make known the blows that have fallen upon them. In the last few days this newspaper has published fifty death announcements of officers."

School Days

We don't have no geography to study any more
As long as maps is bein' changed an' shifted by the war
You cannot bound a country while the boundaries is all mixed
An' so we just have got to wait until they get 'em fixed
But that don't help a feller none. The teacher is too slick
She makes you spend the time you've saved a-learnin' 'rithmetic!

Of course there ain't no history to bust our brains on now
It's bein' made over in the European row
You don't know who'll be king of what when all the scrap is done
Nor which [illegible] battles was [illegible] somebody's won
But that don't get us nothin'! Naw! The time we save on that
We have to use, the teacher says, in gettin' our grammar pat!

I know the war is dreadful, but if it's simply got to be
There might be compensations (there's a word!) it seems to me
If it would mix up grammar like it does geography
An' make the hash of 'rithmetic it does of history
It might not do the world much good, but it would help a lot
To lighten the grievous loads us little kids has got!
—James J. Montague in New York American.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CURE NEAR, DR. FLEXNER HINTS

Reports Finding of Germ of Disease That Makes Cripples.

Hope of a cure for infantile paralysis, a disease that has baffled the medical profession for years, is held out by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute For Medical Research.

Dr. Flexner explains that through animal experimentation the micro-organism of the disease, heretofore invisible even with the aid of the most powerful microscopes and extremely difficult to grow outside the human body, has finally been grown in test tubes and is found visible when viewed through the microscope in masses. He makes no definite promise, but he leaves the distinct impression that recent experiment with this minute germ will soon produce results of a most important character.

Research work concerning the disease has been in progress at the Rockefeller Institute for about six years. Results at first were similar to those in other laboratories, where the virulent agent eluded primary microscopic detection. But the ample means at the command of Dr. Flexner enabled him to pursue the work beyond the stage at which it had blocked others.

Infant paralysis is spread in many ways. The common housefly is an active carrier of it. Bedbugs and lice distribute it. Human and other carriers have been found which do not themselves suffer from the disease, but which appear to exhale the tiny organisms and thus infect susceptible persons with whom they come in contact.

The disease has appalling power to produce deformities.

POSTAL BANKS' BIG GAINS.

About 46,000,000 on Deposit Throughout the Country.

There are now in the United States 9,653 postoffices that are postal savings bank depositories. Deposits for the whole country at the end of August, according to an announcement made, amount to about $46,000,000. The New York office, with an increase of $926,842 in August, made the largest gain for the month. Other offices showing large increases in the month are:

Chicago, $184,000; Boston, $115,000; Detroit, $76,000; Newark, $54,000; Los Angeles, $52,000; Portland, Ore., $51,000; Cleveland, $45,000; Butte, $44,000; Kansas City, Mo., $43,000; Milwaukee, $42,000; St. Louis, $35,000; Pittsburgh, $33,000; Minneapolis, $28,000; Buffalo, $27,000; Seattle, $27,000; Philadelphia, $26,000; Cincinnati, $26,000; St. Paul, $25,000; Toledo, $24,000; Columbus, $22,000; Tacoma, $21,000, and Denver, $20,000.

GIRL RESCUER RISKS LIFE.

Saves Wounded Soldiers, Though Shells Burst All Around Her.

"During the bombardment of Senlis Mlle. de Selligny, who belongs to one of the most prominent families of France, found two wounded soldiers abandoned among the ruins," writes a correspondent from Paris.

"Although the shells were bursting all around, the young girl ransacked the place until she found a donkey and cart. She filled the cart with straw and succeeded, all unaided, in hoisting the wounded men into the little springless vehicle.

"There was no place in the cart for Mlle. de Selligny, so she marched thirty miles with her wounded to the nearest ambulance."

Horse Meat For Prisoners.

In Germany signs of distress are now apparent in the comments of newspapers. The Lokalanzeiger in several issues complains that prisoners of war are fed much better than millions of Germans, who often have no butter and eat meat only twice a week, whereas the prisoners get meat daily. The same paper also suggests that wounded and dead horses on the battlefield should immediately be converted into sausages and other food for the German population and the prisoners of war.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Sealed Cooking Pot That Prevents Escape of Steam.

It is well understood that a great deal of the flavor and other virtues of the meat and vegetables designed for the dining table are lost while undergoing the cooking operation, being carried away in the escaping vapor and heat. In a new kettle, which has recently been called to the attention of housekeepers, this is prevented by means of a lid which is sealed on the utensil under pressure. This prevents the escape of steam and facilitates the process of cooking, which is accordingly accomplished in a much shorter time and a superior manner, for the claim is made that foods cooked in this manner have a more delicate flavor and are for that reason more palatable and inviting. The lid is sealed in place by means of a lever which is easily and quickly manipulated.

Mildew Stains.

Mildew stains are sometimes a source of great trouble and are difficult to remove unless you know just the right way. Rub a little soap over the mildew spots, and on top of this a little chalk and lemon juice. If the garment is then put out in the sun for a couple of hours and afterwards washed in the usual way the spots will disappear.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

NICE LIGHT LUNCHEON.

LUNCHEON MENU.
Iced Cantaloupe.
Watercress Salad.
Minced Clams en Casserole.
Hashed Brown Potatoes With Peanuts.
Scalloped Eggplant.
Peach Flummery.
Cocoa.

WHEN appetites are poor shellfish daintily served make good appetizers.

The menu suggested is a well rounded one for the everyday luncheon or with some modifications for a company affair. The potatoes with peanuts are so nutritious as to make a good meat substitute.

Minced Clams en Casserole—Toss two thin slices of bacon cut in small pieces and brown in a frying pan. Add one tablespoonful of butter. Fry in this one onion cut fine and [illegible] cut in small pieces. Stir in and toss one tablespoonful of flour. Add two cupfuls of cooked minced clams with the juice and one cupful of milk. Let come to a boil. Place in a covered casserole and let remain in a moderate oven for about three quarters of an hour.

Hashed Browned Potatoes With Peanuts—Take three cupfuls of chopped cold potatoes, one cupful of chopped peanuts, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, a few grains pepper, butter or drippings. Stir the potatoes, peanuts, milk and seasoning together. Put about three tablespoonfuls of drippings into a frying pan, or barely enough to cover the bottom of the pan when melted. When hot pack in the potato mixture, cover and cook slowly until the milk is absorbed and the food is brown on the bottom. Fold over and turn on a heated platter to serve.

Scalloped Eggplant—Take an eggplant, peel, cut in dice and parboil twenty minutes. Drain and arrange in buttered baking dish with alternate layers of fine crumbs, sprinkling each layer with salt and finely chopped green peppers. When dish is full dot with bits of butter and moisten with milk or cream. Bake for a half hour covered, then uncover and brown.

Nation's Mineral Waste.

Mineral waste in the United States is estimated at $1,000,000 a day.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

A BUSINESS COSTUME.

Dauphin blue serge made into a dressy costume for the business woman. It is trimmed with soutache braid and white linen collar and cuffs.

This model is admirably suited to the needs of the business woman, for it consists of a blouse and skirt which are both sufficiently distinctive to give it a dressy effect, while they are at the same time eminently practicable. Lightweight French serge is used to develop the costume; color, Dauphin blue. The skirt is one of the new tunic effects with a hip-yoke, and the simple waist is trimmed with braid and white linen collar and cuffs.

As it is an unusual model, the blouse deserves a special lesson in its construction. The entire costume requires 8 yards of 44-inch material, but the waist alone may be made from 2½ yards of goods.

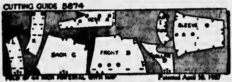
After cutting it out from a fold of the serge, proceed with the construction by first hemming the vest as notched. Watch for large "O" perforations to determine the center of the front. Now turn under front edge of front on slot perforations; lap on vest to small "o" perforations, notches even, and stitch. Close under-arm seam as notched. Gather lower edge of front, back and vest between double "TT" perforations and 2 inches above lower edge. Adjust stay to position underneath gathers, centers and lower edges even, small "o" perforation at lower edge of stay at under-arm seam. Sew large collar to neck as notched. Sew standing collar to shield as notched, adjust in position, bringing single large "O" perforations in shield and in vest together.

Here join sections of the peplum according to notches; then plait, creasing on slot perforations; bring folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforations and press. Center-front indicated by large "O" perforations. Sew to lower edge of waist, centers even.

Close the sleeve seams, also those of the cuffs. Sew lower cuff to long sleeve. This may be lined with a contrasting material, if desired. Finally, sew sleeve in armhole as notched.

Fine soutache braid makes the most acceptable trimming for the front of the waist.

CUTTING GUIDE 5674



Pictorial Review Waist, pattern No. 5674. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Skirt, No. 5669. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

Braiding design 12060. Transfer pattern, 15 cents.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO IN CITY

Miss Rae Crum, of Aspers, Rendered Unconscious in Accident on Streets of Philadelphia. Taken to Hospital. Badly Bruised.

Miss Rae Crum, of Aspers, was run down by an automobile at the corner of Tenth and Market streets, Philadelphia, Saturday evening. Miss Crum had gone to Philadelphia with the excursion to the Zoological Garden and while crossing Tenth street when the streets were badly congested by traffic, she was seen to pause in the path of a rapidly moving automobile.

She was picked up in an unconscious condition. The young woman was given first aid treatment by a physician who was passing at the time.

She was then placed in his automobile and a hurried run made to the Jefferson hospital, where, upon examination, it was found she was suffering from nervous shock and a few minor injuries. After receiving treatment, Miss Crum was able to leave the institution, in the care of her companions of the evening, Mr. C. B. Briggs and Miss A. C. Bolen, of Philadelphia.

She has since felt no ill effects of the accident.

PASSED TESTS

Mrs. Shirey in Study at the Sternberg Conservatory.

Mrs. John E. Shirey, of Reading, formerly Miss Edith R. Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plank, of Gettysburg, has successfully passed the examinations for admittance to the graduating course of the Sternberg Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia.

During the first week in September Mrs. Shirey was tendered a reception in honor of her successful examination and admittance to the higher course, by the members of Omicron chapter of the national musical Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, of which Mrs. Shirey is a member in Rho chapter at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Shirey have moved to Philadelphia and reside at 237 Logan Square.

RESIDENTS SURPRISED

Twenty 700-Pound Balls Rolling on the Ground.

Residents of the vicinity of Starner's station were somewhat amazed on Friday to see twenty enormous steel balls rolling over the ground in the vicinity of the railroad. They had broken through the door of a freight car enroute to Union Bridge where they were to be used in crushing stone. Each one of the balls weighed about 700 pounds.

ARRESTED

Shooting a Tame Pigeon is the Unusual Charge.

Alfred Myrick, eleven year old son of J. A. Myrick, charged with shooting a pigeon belonging to John Robertson, was arrested by Officer Emmons on Monday. He gave bail before Squire Hill for his appearance at court.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Letters for the following remain unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office, Miss Carrie Bollinger, Mrs. Leah Dallhamer, Mr. J. B. Esch, George R. Gastings, Luther Sandoe.

BROKE HIS NOSE

College Boy Struck himself in the Face with Tennis Racquet.

Richard Frese, a student at college, struck himself in the face with his racquet while playing tennis Friday afternoon and received a slight fracture of the nose.

(Copyright, by [illegible])

WAS KILLED IN RAILROAD CRASH

Miss Harriet Bollinger One of Ten Victims Instantly Killed in Accident on Railroad in Alabama. Funeral in Taneytown.

In a railroad accident near Livingston, Alabama, on Friday Miss Harriet Bollinger, of Taneytown, was instantly killed together with nine other passengers, while thirty were injured.

The train was a New Orleans and New York Limited, running about 30 miles an hour. It dashed into an open switch and crashed into a heavy loaded car of slag. The cause of the open switch is not known. All of the cars, except Pullmans, were completely demolished, and the killed are supposed to have met instant death.

Miss Bollinger was on her way to this section. She had with her a boy from East India whom she intended having educated in this country, and had left him at a hotel in Meridian, Miss. Whether he was to be entered in a school there, or be brought North after arrangements had been made, is not known.

Miss Bollinger had been living in various parts of Europe for the past 18 or 19 years, since the death of her father, and was recently engaged in missionary work in India. Until the death of her mother she lived in Westminster, where she was graduated from Western Maryland College. After her mother's death, she and her father, Joseph Bollinger—a brother of the late David Bollinger—lived in Taneytown, where her father died. Her near relatives in Taneytown and vicinity are Mrs. F. H. Seiss, and the families of David Hess, Judson Hill, P. G. Shoemaker and D. W. Shoemaker.

Miss Bollinger was highly educated, the possessor of ample means, and had a fondness for helping those in need, along educational lines the most of her efforts being expended in foreign countries. In addition to her personal work, she is supposed to have extended financial aid to a number of institutions in a very liberal manner. Just what her mission was to this country, aside from the education of the boy mentioned, is not known, but it may be that she came with the intention of spending the remainder of her life at Taneytown.

On Wednesday afternoon the body arrived at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Seiss, in Taneytown, and on Thursday afternoon funeral services and interment took place at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, the services being in charge of Rev T. H. Lewis and Rev. Dr. Elderdice, of Westminster, assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Seth Russell Downie. Rev. L. B. Hafer conducted a brief service at the house.

ANOTHER EFFORT

Committee will Try to Come to Terms with Mr. Leas.

At a meeting of the citizens of East Berlin and vicinity Friday evening the following committee was appointed to confer with W. G. Leas regarding the purchase of the railroad from that place to Berlin Junction, S. K. Sowers, I. S. Miller, I. C. Smith, Rev. F. K. Sternat and Rev. W. H. Miller. The meeting organized by electing U. L. Glatfelter president, and D. E. Brent, secretary. The committee to confer with Mr. Leas will make a report on Friday evening, October 2.

HACKMEN FINED

Two of them Violate Ordinance at Local Station.

Chief of Police Emmons brought action against George Bushman and Thaddeus Warren Friday afternoon for over-stepping the two foot limit in soliciting tourists at the Western Maryland station. Before Squire Lareish in the evening they each paid a fine and costs amounting to $5.80.

AN OLD FRACTURE

Leg Broken Five Weeks ago. Discovery Made by X-Ray.

Warren Hall, of college, is suffering from the fracture of a bone in the ankle, the result of an injury sustained five weeks ago while playing base ball at Frostburg. He was able to resume the game after several days and was about as usual. When the ankle showed signs of swelling this week a local physician advised that he have an X-ray photograph made of it and the picture showed plainly the fracture. A plaster cast was made and Mr. Hall will now have to go about with the use of crutches. He had been counted on for the foot ball squad but will not be able to get into the game this season.

The Contents Of a Box

By EDITH V. ROSS

I was walking on a side street in St Petersburg one afternoon when I met a man with a box on a wheelbarrow. As he passed me the wheel dropped from the sidewalk to the street, a distance of about twelve inches. From inside the box came a suppressed groan, as of some one who had been hurt or badly joggled by an unexpected fall. I knew some one was inside the box, and by the tone of the cry I surmised that it was a woman, a girl or a boy.

The man who pushed the barrow went on his way. Whether he had heard the sound from within I don't know. I think he had, for I saw him bite his lip as though displeased with himself at this carelessness. But he pretended that nothing was amiss and did not notice me proceeding with affected unconcern. I walked on a short distance, then turned and, curious for an explanation of the mystery, followed him.

On re[illegible]ing a building containing government offices he [illegible] a basement [illegible] and passed [illegible] closin[illegible] me off [illegible] was concerned, [illegible] a public one [illegible] main door on the [illegible] fild, and after [illegible] set down his burden [illegible] the basement by an interior [illegible] I saw the wheel[illegible] his barrow out of the door through which he had entered. In the basement, standing against the wall, was the box that had been left there.

I stood some distance from it considering what I should do. I was born with a full measure of curiosity and desired to see the mystery unfold itself. To go to the box and tell whoever was inside that I had the secret of his or her being there would arrest the matter where it was, for the design, whatever it might be, would doubtless be thus forestalled. The only way I could hope to observe its development would be to hide in the basement overnight. Which of these two plans should I adopt?

Shortly after 6 I heard some one come down the stairs and lock up. Then, turning out all the lights except one in the hall, which he left burning low, he mounted the stairs, and I heard his footsteps die away above.

Nothing but the prospect of an adventure would have induced me to be thus locked up for all night. As it was I did not regret my action for a moment. I was sure that some one—I believed a woman—was in that box and during the night she would do something unusual. While waiting I tried to conjure up something she might do. But I confess I could think of nothing whatever.

I expected to have to wait till midnight or morning before a denouement, but when a clock outside struck in deep tones the hour of 9 the play began. I heard the squeak of turning screws. Either some one beside the person in the box was in the basement or a part of the box had been screwed on from the inside. When the screw turning stopped I heard the removal of wood. Whoever moved from the box must pass near me. I heard no step, but a figure flitted before me, and as it passed into the hall where the light was burning I saw that it was a young woman.

This naturally added spice to the adventure. Emerging from my hiding place, I followed on tiptoe. As I reached the hall I saw the figure turn from the topmost step into the upper hall. Still following, I tracked the woman through a corridor till she stopped before an office door with a glass panel, through which shone a light. I, being in darkness, was enabled to steal up near to the figure. I saw her look through the glass into the office.

She raised her arm above her head. The light struck something in her hand. Her other hand was on the door knob. I dashed forward, but without sound, running on my toe tips, and caught her wrist just as she turned the doorknob and pulled the door slightly ajar. Suppressing a cry, she stood without motion except to turn her head and fix her eyes on me. We both stood silent, motionless. Through the glass I saw a man with his back to us working at a desk. The girl closed the door softly, and, still holding her wrist, I drew her to the main hall, where there was a light burning.

"Are you a spy?" she asked.

"No."

"One of the police?"

"No. I am a simple citizen of St Petersburg. I have saved a life and have saved you from crime."

"You have prevented my breaking a link in the chain that holds the Russian people. What are you going to do with me?"

"Nothing. But you shall not go back there. Who is he?"

"The chief of police."

"Give me that glass bell you hold."

She did so, and, ringing the janitor's bell, when he came I told him that we had been locked in the building and wished to be let out. He unlocked the main door for us, and we departed.

The girl could not have been over eighteen years old.

The next day I informed the chief of police by an anonymous note that he had better not thereafter work nights alone in his office.

WAR IN ALL ITS WORST HORRORS

Moments When No Man May Boast of His Courage.

FIGHTING FOE EYE TO EYE.

Charging Over Heaps of Bodies, Going Almost Mad From Thirst After Giving Horses Last Drop of Water—"A Gentleman Has to Do That," Says Zouave Here Wounded at Meaux.

"That is the story, without any retouching of my pen, of a young lieutenant of zouaves whom I met after the battle of Meaux, with blood still splashed upon his uniform," says Philip Gibbs of the New York Times-London Chronicle war service in a dispatch from Creil.

Said this zouave, who was put out of action by a piece of shell.

"They did good things, those zouaves of mine, but it wasn't pleasant work. We fought from village to village, very close fighting, so that sometimes we could look into our enemy's eyes. The Moroccans were with us. The native troops are unlike my boys, who are Frenchmen, and they were like demons with their bayonet work.

"Our gunners were shelling Germans from pillar to post, as it were, and strewing the ground with their dead. It was across sod among these dead bodies that we infantry had to charge.

Quick Firers' Clever Style.

"The enemy's quick firers were marvelous. They always maneuver them in the same style, and a very clever style it is. First of all, they mask them with infantry. Then when the French charge they reveal them and put us to the test under the most withering fire. It is almost impossible to stand against it, and in this case we had to retire after each rush for about 250 meters. Then quick as lightning the Germans got their mitrailleuses across the ground which we had yielded to them and waited for us to come on again, when they repeated the same operation.

"It is quite untrue to say that the Germans have a greater number of mitrailleuses than the French. I believe that the proportion is exactly the same to each division, but they handle them more cleverly, and their fire is much more effective than ours.

"The German aeroplanes are really wonderful in the way they search out the positions of our guns. We always know that within half an hour of observation by aeroplane shells will begin to fall above gunners unless they have altered their position.

"For four days this hunting among the villages on the left bank of the Ourcq went on all the time, and we were not very happy with ourselves. The truth was we had no water and were four days thirsty. The heat was terrific during the day, and some of us were almost mad with thirst. Our tongues were blistered and swollen, our eyes had a silly kind of look in them and at night we had horrid dreams. It was intolerable agony.

Thirsted That Horses Might Drink.

"I have said we were four days without drink, and that was because we used our last water for our horses. A gentleman has to do that, you will agree. Even then the horses had to go without a drop of water for two days, and I'm not ashamed to say, I wept salt tears to see the sufferings of those poor innocent creatures who did not understand the meaning of all this bloody business and who wondered at our cruelty.

"The nights were dreadful. All around us were burning villages and at every faint puff of wind sparks floated about them like falling stars.

"But other fires were burning. Under the cover of darkness the Germans had piled the dead into great heaps and had covered them with straw and paraffin, then they had set a torch to these funeral pyres.

"Carrion crows were about in the dawn that followed. One of my own comrades lay very badly wounded, and when he wakened out of his unconsciousness one of these beastly birds was sitting on his chest waiting for him to die. That is war.

"When Every Man Is a Coward."

"The German shells were terrifying. I confess to you that there were times when my nerves were absolutely gone. I crouched down with my men (we were in open formation) and ducked my head at the sound of the bursting shell, and I trembled in every limb as though I had a fit of ague.

"It is true that in reality the German shells are not very effective. Only about one in four explodes rightly, but it is a bad thing when, as happened to me, the shells popped around in a diameter of fifty meters. One hears the zip-zip of bullets, the boom of the great guns, the ste-toug of our French artillery, and in all this infernal experience of noise and stench the screams at times of dying horses and men joined with the fury of gun fire and rising shrill above it, no man may boast of his courage. There were moments when I was a coward with all of them.

"But one gets used to it, as to all things. My ague did not last long. Soon I was shouting and cheering. Again we cleared the enemy out of the village of Brogy, and that was where I fell, wounded in the arm pretty badly by a bit of shell."

ANNIVERSARY OF THE LINCOLN WAY

Prepare to Celebrate Close of First Year's Activities for Fine Roadway from Coast to Coast through Gettysburg.

The Lincoln Highway, from New York to San Francisco, through Gettysburg, is just one year old this month. It was in September, 1913, that the Lincoln Highway Association announced to the nation the route of the longest, best and most useful road in the world and appealed to the people of the country to aid in establishing, broadening, straightening, maintaining and beautifying it.

A summary of the second announcement of the Lincoln Highway Association can best be made by saying that out of 3,389 miles of the route between New York and San Francisco, over 2,500 are already marked with the tri-colored marker of the association; that work has been done in every one of the twelve states traversed, that work is now going on in every one of these states, that the association has aided the local communities in five states with a total of forty thousand dollars worth of cement, and that the great route is now in such shape that it is possible to tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific in less than a month. It is expected that thousands of cars will use the Lincoln Highway in crossing the country next spring.

Hundreds of miles of the Lincoln Highway have been improved and marked, as well as re-named, during the past year, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by the local communities and the people generally have responded with the greatest liberality to the association's call for aid.

Preparations are being made to celebrate fittingly the first year's success all along the route, and it is expected that the schools in hundreds of the towns located along the highway will set aside one day late in September or in early October, when the subject of the Lincoln Highway will be treated upon by the teachers, and essays written and presented by the pupils on Lincoln and the road which bears his immortal name.

The Lincoln Highway Association has asked that the clergy again take as a subject upon the first Sunday in November the life and the works of Lincoln, recalling how a year ago they outlined to their congregations the possibility of a transcontinental highway bearing his name and telling now of the progress made in the establishment of this greatest of all memorials.

It is proposed that the local and state consuls of the association scattered in every town, city and township crossed by the route hold public meetings at which they can tell the people of the progress of the work and extend in their official capacities the congratulations of the association upon the success of the project.

When the announcement of the route was made and the dedication held on October 31st of last year, thousands of cities scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific held demonstrations of their approval and support.

Bonfires and fireworks marked the ceremonies in hundreds of localities, speeches were made to audiences from New York to San Francisco, Concerts were given, parades held, automobile races marked the occasion in many cities while in at least two instances the streets were swept and washed and dances held on the Highway itself in honor of the event. In Gettysburg, it will be recalled a big automobile parade was the feature.

FARM SOLD

Carroll County Man Buys Cumberland Township Farm.

W. Harry Spangler, of Carroll County, has bought the farm of J. B. Wineman, in Cumberland township. Possession, April first.

Public Sale

OF REAL ESTATE.

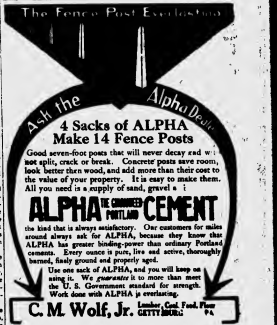
SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 17, 1914.

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Shetter, late of Gettysburg Borough, dec'd., by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams County, will offer at public sale on the premises the following real estate:-

A lot of ground fronting about 41 ft. on the North side of York street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, running back 165 feet to an alley, adjoining lot of Annie M. Weots on the east and lot of John Goodermuth on the west, improved with an 8 room frame dwelling house, hog pen, stable, well of water, and other out buildings.

Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock p. m., when terms and conditions will be made known by

JOHN W. SHETTER,
Administrator.
Gettysburg, Pa., R. R. No. 8.



PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1914.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his farm in Straban Township, ½ mile from Granite Station better known as the O. R. Thompson farm, 3 head of fine colts, 1 bay mare colt 2½ years old, 2 bay horse colts 18 months old, these colts are well bred and promise to make good sized horses. 11 head of fine milk cows, some will be fresh by time of sale, some with calves just sold off, some will be fresh this winter. These are Holsteins Durham and Jersey cows of good size and strong milkers.

18 head of shoats weighing from 40 to 80 pounds, 1 light two-horse wagon in good order. Number 20 Syracuse plow.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

CLARENCE I. SNYDER.

Capital Punishment.

A more humane way of administering capital punishment has been discovered. A well-known scientist, who for some years has been professor of chemistry in the College de France, Paris, has suggested the use of carbonic oxide for the production of death for criminals, as employed for the destruction of stray dogs. He states that this is a quiet and painless death, and one that does not shock the sensibilities.

Ambition.

To one hard-working man of this busy generation success means time to retire to a quiet, book-lined room overlooking an old-fashioned garden, and read Dickens leisurely through again from Pickwick to Drood. Failing in that ambition, he would like to spend the evening of his life raking leaves in the peace and beauty of Branch Brook park with the other old men there employed. The commissioners will please consider this an application.—Newark News.

FOE FAILS TO CHECK ADVANCE OF ALLIES

Kaiser's Right Wing Hurled Back.

SAYS THEIR LINES HOLD

Berlin Claims They Repulsed Enemy at Albert.

INDIAN TROOPS AT FRONT

70,000 British Oriental Soldiers on the Firing Line.

London, Oct. 2.—While official reports both from France and Berlin deny any important changes have occurred in the battle line in France, which apparently stretches from the Belgian frontier near Valenciennes to the juncture of the Oise and the Aisne rivers and then along the Aisne to the Argonne region and the valley of the Meuse.

At the same time unofficial reports credit the French with a steady advance toward the north of the Somme river in an encircling movement, that it is believed is forcing the retirement of the German right under Von Kluck.

The German version is that the allies failed in their attack on the German forces between Albert and Cambles, north of the Somme; that the Germans are slowly gaining in the Argonne district, with "no change in the situation" along the Meuse, where they are attacking the outer line of French forts between Verdun and Toul.

It is in the Toul district that the French claim to be successful in making so much progress as they have on their extreme left, north of the river Somme. Both official reports agree that there is little change in the central region between Rheims and the forest of Argonne.

Both sides have been reinforced on the battle line in France. Among other troops which have come to the aid of the allies that are now on the firing ground are 70,000 native troops from India, which recently landed at Marseilles.

French Statement.

The following official statement was issued in Paris:

"There is nothing of particular importance to describe except in the region of Roye (on the French left wing, twelve miles northwest of Noyon, west of the Oise, but south of the Somme), where a violent action has successfully turned in our favor, and in the Argonne, where we have made progress at several new points.

"The general situation remains satisfactory."

A communication given out later said:

"There has been no modification in the general situation. We have, nevertheless, made progress on our left, to the north of the Somme, and on our right, in the southern Woevre district."

German Statement.

The following official communication was issued in Berlin:

"The hostile forces advancing to the north and south of Albert (a town of France, eighteen miles northeast of Amiens) have been repulsed. The general fighting on our right continues, the French resuming their assaults at various points. The fighting is in progress with great severity, but there has been no decisive gain by either side in this section.

"In Argonne our attack is progressing steadily though slowly. At the outer forts on the Meuse the line is without change.

"Wednesday the enemy advanced in Alsace and Lorraine and in the central Vosges.

"In every instance our troops have beaten back the attacks of the enemy, inflicting heavy losses. The enemy, assisted by the garrisons of the Verdun-Toul line of forts, continues its efforts to prevent the complete investment of these positions, but we are holding our line intact at every point in this territory."

The war information bureau in London announced that 70,000 Indian troops were landed in France last Friday. The point of landing was not revealed, but it is presumed that the troops disembarked at Marseilles.

A dispatch from Ghent to the Express declares that the Germans have built five heavy pontoon bridges over the River Meuse between Givet and Namur, apparently to facilitate their retirement from France. All of their wounded, the dispatch says, have been removed to Brussels.

It is officially announced that the reserve territorials and men of the auxiliary service of the north of France, who were withdrawn from that section at the time of the German invasion, while others were sent back home because they were proceeded, now also have been sent home temporarily.

GENERAL NICHOLAEVITCH.

Russian Commander Sending All His Forces Into Germany.

Photo by American Press Association.

Russia's three great armies are now sweeping forward into Germany. The army of the south, hotly pursuing the Austrians through Galicia, has occupied Dembica and Tarnow, the last fortified position in front of Cracow. The army of the north, under General Rennenkampf, has resumed the offensive in East Prussia after driving back the German forces from the Niemen. Now the great center Russian army, which has been moving across Russian Poland, is in action and making its weight felt against the German defense lines.

Princess to Award Honors.

In a dispatch from Berlin, sent by way of The Hague, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says that the German Crown Princess Cecilie, accompanied by her two eldest sons, has left Berlin to join the crown prince at his headquarters in France. She purposes personally to bestow decorations upon officers of her dragoon regiment.

The Times says that it is able to give from a thoroughly trustworthy source the text of an order issued by Emperor William to his army on Aug. 19. It follows:

"It is my royal and imperial command that you concentrate your energies for the immediate present upon the single purpose, and that is, that you address all your skill and all the valor of my soldiers to exterminate first the treacherous English and walk over General French's contemptible little army."

On Wednesday the Germans were again in Peronne and their advance guard was pushing a good way beyond. Your correspondent is sure this is only a temporary stand, at for the moment it succeeds, and it shows how resolute the spirit of the German army still is.

Nor is it possible to hear of the dogged courage of the French without a thrill of warm admiration. At eleven o'clock one morning the French advance was subjected to a terrible concentrated fire. It seemed impossible for the troops to hold their ground. Even the French artillery had to abandon position after position.

At two o'clock the shells began to fall around the crossroads where the staff were. The general was urged to quit.

"No," he said, "so long as I stay here we cannot retreat, and we simply have got to hold on."

He said the same when three farms close by were in flames. He said it and he meant it.

At three o'clock he was there still, and his men held their own. At four o'clock the German fire slackened a little and the infantry attack was pushed forward. That evening the French guns were occupying the positions which the German guns had held all day.

The general had "held on."

There can be no longer any doubt that the backbone of the enemy's resistance along the Aisne has been broken, and that there must soon be another retreat to the north and east but they must hold this flank to the last moment, for on it depends the security of their center, which has been shaken and will again be attacked by fresh British troops.

Fighting in South Africa.

Cape Town, Oct. 2.—A British officer and two men of the mounted rifles squad were injured in a skirmish with the Germans near Rietfontein, according to a dispatch received here. Rietfontein is in British Bechuanaland, just on the border of German Southwest Africa.

British Railroad Men For France.

London, Oct. 2.—The British war office has issued a call for 1000 expert railroad men to assist in the operation of the French railways.

TO SEIZE GOODS IN U. S. SHIPS

American Flag Will Not Protect Contraband

PAGE TAKES SUBJECT UP

State Department Makes Vigorous Protest Against Proposed Action of England.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Vigorous protest by this country against Great Britain's declared purpose to seize all cargoes destined for Germany and Austria, deemed contraband, even if they are carried in American ships, led to renewed conferences at the state department between Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, who had notified this government of England's position, and Secretary of State Bryan.

As a result it was announced that Great Britain had conceded the United States contention as far as food stuffs were concerned, and that there would be no interference with shipments of such products to Holland.

Furthermore, a revision by the British government of its proclamation with respect to contraband was promised.

President Wilson told callers that the British government has been most friendly in its attitude on shipments of possible unneutral character to American vessels and had shown a willingness to discuss the question. He declared that he had no doubt that a satisfactory arrangement would be reached.

The state department's statement after the conference read:

"It is understood that the British government intends to revise its proclamation with respect to contraband, and meanwhile in neutral ships goods, such as foodstuffs consigned to Holland, in respect to which the Netherlands government has placed an embargo on exportation will not be treated as contraband."

That the position of the allies toward conditional contraband of war will be one of requiring proof of innocent intention was indicated when the British embassy made a claim that copper cargoes seized on their way to Holland would not be restored. The copper seized recently by the British was on its way to the Krupp gun works in Germany by way of Holland.

The position of the French government is indicated by the announcement that French warships recently seized a cargo of silver bars consigned by the Guggenheims to the Bank of Holland. The silver was released only after a French prize court had determined that the cargo was actually destined for Holland, a neutral country, and had been ordered before the beginning of the war.

The British position caused the first serious complication which has arisen between the United States and any of the warring powers of Europe so far in the war.

GERMAN LOSSES 125,000

Latest Casualty List, Including Three Major Generals, Adds 8000 to Total.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The thirty-eighth German casualty list, just made public, contains about 8000 names.

It includes three major generals one killed and two wounded. Major General Scherbening was killed, while Major General Emil Hanigst was slightly wounded and Major General Oskar Reuter was dangerously wounded.

(The previous casualty lists brought the total of German dead, wounded and missing up to 117,000, so that with the addition of the most recent list the losses now number 125,000. The majority, it is said, are named as missing. The total covers the fighting in both the eastern and western theaters of war.)

VILLA'S MEN REVOLT

Division In Army Follows Peace Parley and Join Carranza.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 2.—Further definite reports of divisions in Villa's army reached the border from both official and impartial sources.

The report that General Monclovio Herrera with his entire brigade had revolted against Villa's authority was confirmed.

It was also reported that the Arrieta brothers, leaders in Durango, had revolted to the Carranza side and that Villa's leader, Tomas Urbina, had taken Durango City after a battle.

No Change of Venue For T. R.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Justice Chester, of the supreme court, dismissed the application for a change of venue made by counsel for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, against whom a suit for libel has been brought by William Barnes, chairman of the Republican state committee. Justice Chester held that Colonel Roosevelt could obtain a fair trial in Albany county. Barnes sued for $50,000 damages.

Trolley Kills Sleeper.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 2.—Sitting down to rest on the trolley tracks at Heckscherville, Edward Foley, thirty-five years old, went to sleep. A car rounding a curve was unable to avoid striking Foley, who received injuries by being rolled under the car. He was dead within five minutes after being struck.

SALE DATES

Many Spring Sales are already Booked by Auctioneer.

G. R. Thompson, auctioneer, announces the following Spring sale dates for 1915.

FEBRUARY	
13.—John Harbolt	Oxford
16.—John Hockensmith	Mt. Pleasant
18.—W. H. Fink	Mt. Pleasant
19.—John D. Plank	Cumberland
20.—Chas. M. Weikert	Mt. Pleasant
22.—Lewis Mizell	Straban
23.—Earl Guise	Straban
24.—Lewis Bowling	Freedom
25.—Chas. D. Trostle	Mt. Joy
26.—R. D. Weaver	Oxford
27.—Jane R. Sponseller	Straban
MARCH	
1.—George Cromer	Oxford
2.—S. H. Klinfelter	Mt. Pleasant
3.—D. F. Benner	Mt. Joy
4.—Chas. M. Little	Mt. Joy
5.—A. J. Spangler	Mt. Pleasant
6.—M. E. Basehoar	Union
8.—J. C. Bender	Mt. Pleasant
9.—Levi Fink	Germany
10.—Levi Folk	Mt. Pleasant
11.—John Ditzler	Union
12.—J. Carna Smith	Mt. Joy
13.—Eli Wolfort	Mt. Pleasant
15.—C. E. Pitzer	Mt. Pleasant
16.—Estate of J. Murren	Mt Pleasant
17.—William G. Little	Germany
18.—G. E. Snyder	Mt. Joy
19.—J. H. Ginck	Mt. Pleasant
20.—Estate A. Duttera	Mt. Pleasant
23.—John S. Bowling	Franklin
24.—John T. Sponseller	Mt. Pleasant

Murdered It.

In a certain literary club years ago one of the members, in proposing the name of a candidate for membership, mentioned, among his qualifications, that he could speak several dead languages. To this an opponent replied that he never heard the gentleman in question speak but one dead language and he murdered that as he went along.

Hold Tree in Reverence.

The Hindus are peculiarly fond of the stately banyan. They consider its long duration, its outstretching arms and overshadowing beneficence as an emblem of the Deity. They plant it near their temples, and in those villages where there is no structure for public worship they place an image under a banyan and there perform a morning and evening sacrifice.

PULIC SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH.

The undersigned, intending to move to Waynesboro, will sell at public Sale at his residence in Liberty Township, near Zora, his personal property consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheeps, Chickens, and a great many other articles not mentioned.

G. G. ECKER

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

Small farm in Cumberland Township on Ridge Road, 4 miles south of Gettysburg, 1 mile east of Greenmount, containing 20 acres of land improved with 7 room frame house, barn and all necessary out buildings, these are all good buildings. There are two wells and 2 springs of good water on the place and all kinds of fruit trees. This property is suitable for poultry business fruit or truck farming.

Sale at 1 P. M. when terms will be made known by

HATTIE E. BOLLINGER

Possession can be given at once.

A. W. Cronse, Auct.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	.90
New Ear Corn	.60
Rye	.70
New Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	$1.30
Hand Packed Bran	
Coarse Spring Bran	1.45
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shemaker Stock Feed	1.60
White Middlings	1.80
Red Middlings	1.60
Rye Chop	1.70
Timothy Hay	90
Baled Straw	.90
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.40 per bbl
	Per bbl
Flour	5.30
Western Flour	7.00
	Per Bu
Wheat	1.10
New Ear Corn	.70
Shelled Corn	1.00
Old Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	.60

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1914.

The undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Coshun, late of Mount Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., will sell at public sale the following real estate to wit:—

No. 1 A tract of land situated in Mount Pleasant township on the road leading from Bonneauville to the Two Taverns, 1 mile from the former place and 2 miles from the latter place, and containing 40 acres and 34 perches more or less. It is improved with a two story frame house with ten rooms, frame barn, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house, wood house, and all other necessary and convenient buildings, fruit trees of all kinds and a never failing well of water in the yard. About 14 acres of this tract is timberland and will be sold separate if so desired by purchaser.

No. 2 A tract of timberland situated in Hamiltonban township, Adams County, Pa., containing 4 acres more or less, covered with chestnut and oak timber. Adjoining lands of James Barr, the Adams County farm and others. Also at the same time and place a lot of household goods will be sold consisting of 2 beds and bedding, 1 bureau, 1 chest, lot of homemade carpet, ½ dozen plank bottom chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 1 cot, Grandfather clock, tubs, buckets, dish pan, feather bed and pillows, and other articles not mentioned.

Sale will be held on tract No. 1 at 1 o'clock p. m. when terms will be made known by

J. NEWTON COSHUN,
WILLIAM COSHUN,
Executors.

Edward A. Trostle, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

LUMBER, SLAB and CORD WOOD

MONDAY, 12th of OCTOBER, 1914.

At the Robert Sckriver farm, between Greenmount and Barlow, along the Ridge road,

A lot of off-fall, 165 cords of slab wood, all oak and hickory, cut in long and short lengths; about 12 acres of uncut tree tops in lots to suit purchasers; chips, chunks, sawdust.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, when a credit of 3 months will be given on all sums of $5 and upward by purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums under $5 cash. Positively no lumber to be removed until after sale.

H. A. MYERS.

James M. Caldwell, Auct.
F. A. Miller, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914

The undersigned will offer at public sale at her residence, two miles north of Fairfield, one half mile from the Cold Spring Road, and one mile from the Gettysburg road the following household goods.

1 bureau, stand, chairs, tables, sewing machine, pictures, coal stove, cooking stove, beds, bedding, flour chest, clothes horse, iron pots, pans, crocks, buckets, tin ware, knives and forks, spoons, dishes, coffee mill, glass ware, fruit jars, tubs, shovel and pick, hoes, box of garden seeds, hand saw, drawing knife, hatchet, clock, 16 yards of good rag carpet, some kitchen carpet, 2 rugs, floor and table oil cloth, 2 gallon coal oil can, bench, corner cupboard, side cupboard, sink, irons, broom, 2-3 gallon stone jars, slaw cutter, flour sieve and brass kettle.

Sale to commence at one o'clock, when terms will be made known by

MRS. AMELIA SINGLEY,

F. F. McDermitt, Auct.
C. A. Singley, Clerk.

WANT TO BUY A FARM

Will pay cash. No agents. State inconvenience if any, also state how to reach your place from the nearest town. Give telephone number.

ADDRESS

X Care Times Office.

Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, October 19th, 1918. No. 48.

COUNCIL HEARS MANY MATTERS

Various Street and Sewer Questions Given Attention by Borough Commissioners. Railroads Promise to Abate Noise Nuisance.

Streets, alleys, pavements, sewers, fire plugs, and all the other departments of activity of the borough commissioners came up for their attention at the regular October meeting Tuesday night.

The old question of the liability for unpaid assessments against property of the first block of York street, was again brought up by Borough Solicitor or Swope who said Dr. Markley desired any further delay be avoided, and if others, of other citizens had but turned over $50 contributed by property owners. Council accepted the money and instructed Mr. Swope to endeavor to collect from several persons who have, as yet, not paid their share of the work done on the street.

Mr. Keith reported the offensive condition of The Diner, on Baltimore. Other conditions were of the opinion that nothing but heavy rains would clean the stream and remove the unpleasant odors. The borough solicitor was instructed to notify all having sewers emptying into The Diner to discontinue at once.

Mr. Stock asked for information regarding the proposed street improvements in the southeast end of town across government property, and Mr. Etzmiller, clerk, was instructed to write to the Secretary of War relative the necessary permission. The matter has been pending for some time.

A request from Allen R. Plank for a 56 foot sewer connection to his property on North Stratton street was presented by Mr. Beard and refused.

Mr. Baughman called for pavements needed at the Tannery and Wesson properties in the West End. The necessary notices had been served, it was reported, and the work on the properties was instructed to build the pavements.

The condition of the alley in the rear of Baltimore street, between High and Breckenridge, was referred to the highway committee.

Mr. Keith asked for a report on the placing of a fire plug at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Musselman street. The property committee reported that the plug was not needed and Mr. Keith intoned that it was from 1000 to 1200 feet from the plug at the corner of Washington street to the more western home on Lincoln avenue. The matter was referred back to the property committee for further investigation.

Letters were read from officials of both railroads indicating the reducing of all noises to a minimum and, from the Reading promising to do all in guarding or for as possible of traffic at the crossings in the borough of Gettysburg, by fortifying any shifting at those places.

Borough Attorney Swope reported that there was nothing in the street opening proceeding or fracture to the United Telephone Company, which would allow the borough to interfere in the matter of rates charged.

All of the fire hydrants of the six State poles were on the day of the colored excursion were inspected and ordered paid.

A compromise proposition presented by the Marts heirs, for the adjustment of damage claim for the sewer at their property in the western end of town, was held over.

Burgess Bayersdorf reported collections for July of $26.50, for August of $11.50, and for September of $4.50. Market Master Eichenmuller reported collections for the month of July, treasurer reported a balance of $2368.12 in the general fund, and of $76.69 in the special fund. Much interest collected for the month, he had have reached a total of $882, paid by about fifty backhouse.

CAR RECOVERED

Car Removed from McKnightstown Found Stalled on RR. —

On Tuesday Clifford Sanders, son of Howard Sanders, found the stolen Ford car of Conrad Wagner at Klair's Mill, near Fairfield, where it had evidently been left and been abandoned by the thief who had removed it from the Weiter garage in McKnightstown during the night.

THIRD ARTILLERY PASSED THROUGH

Three Batteries on the Way Back to Fort Myer Go through Gettysburg. Littlestown the Terminus of the Boy's March.

Gettysburg was given another touch of the military on Wednesday when Batteries D, E, and F, of the Third United States Field Artillery passed through town with full equipment on their way from Fort Myer. The outfit is composed of 36 men and 36 horses and left Tuesday from Fort Meiton, New York.

The boys left at Harrisburg was made by railroad, two trains of twenty cars each, one for men and one for transport the three batteries with men and horses. When the trains reached into the Capital City it looked like the entrance of a circus, circus, for Monday night they encamped at Wormelsdorf, several miles this side of Harrisburg and Tuesday night they were near York Springs, leaving this morning for Gettysburg.

Preceding the artillery came a detail of eight Signal Corps men in charge of the large regulation automobiles equipped with the latest in wireless. They passed through town about nine o'clock and went on to Littlestown where all encamped.

The three batteries have with them about 5-inch field guns, ammunition caissons, a dozen or more baggage wagons, and about 36 horses. Major Snow is in command of the commissioned officers and men and men who have visited Gettysburg on Tuesday and Wednesday have made friends here. It is much regretted, for this reason, that their itinerary did not permit a stay for longer time.

Troops I, and M of the Fifth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., made broke camp at Gettysburg Wednesday and left on their return to Fort Myer. They will take a different route from the Gettysburg and Mt. Holly pike they came, by Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Frederick.

THE DINGBATS

Another Musical Show Based on Fairy Tale.

Like manufacturers, the producers of plays each has his specialty in the matter of a musical show. In production with the birth mark of "Peter Pan" prominent, Jesse Bright Ivey" has specialized in cherub and elves, emphasizing for their beauty but recognized for their ability to sing and dance. The Dingbats" which will be seen in the wonderful chorus of "The Dingbat Family" when it makes its local appearance here at the Walter Theatre, Wednesday, October 16. Seats on sale at Peale's Drug Store.—advertisement

SURPRISED TEACHER

Dance Class Members Go by Automobile for Party.

The Dorcas class of St. James church surprised their teacher, Miss Mae Warner, by a delightful surprise at her home on the Hanover road, Tuesday evening, the following were present, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard, Margaret H. Stewart, Margaret Wolfe, Margaret Wolfe, Mr. Mary Whitcover, Irene Stroup, Daisy Bupp, Mary Bupp, Mary Anna Reichle, Effie Noel, Jessie Yitzmier, Mary Shauda, Allie Miller, Anna Moritz, Mabel Myers, Ruth Rupp, Ruth Howard, Messrs. Harry Bupp, Ralph Bupp, Reynolds, Harry Wenz, J. B. Bugby, Harry Wenz, Harry Reichle, Ralph and Ellis Miller. The party was made in the automobiles owned in B. W. Hummer's large automobile.

CALF STOLEN

New Object of Operations by Farm Thieves.

A particularly bold theft was committed Tuesday night from the farm of Bishop Hellinger on the Biglerville road when a three weeks' old calf was removed from the stable. Chicken coops were also left at the thief. Several weeks ago several lots of wheat were removed from his barn.

HOME LATHE MUSICAL SHOW

Big Musical Comedy to be Given there Early Next Month under Direction of Expert Play Producer. Many Young People in it.

"Pi Pi and Her Toy Shop", an elaborate home talent musical comedy, to be presented in Walter's Theatre on Saturday, November 7, matinee and evening, the proceeds are to be devoted to the maintenance of the Kurtz Hospital.

The show has been produced in scores of towns throughout the country and is a great favorite for home talent work. John Wagner of Toledo, Ohio, an expert director, will be here two weeks before the date to direct rehearsals and scores of the young people of town will be invited to take part.

It is the plan to draw the chorus up largely as possible from the young people who enjoyed the privilege of the playground during the past summer. The various organizations of the town, each will have the place for basket ball or other sports, will be invited to participate and it is believed all will come forward.

The principals will be drawn from among the young people of town and college who have musical talent. Miss Lillian Bing has consented to take the lead and several others have agreed to take prominent parts in the interest, which has already been manifested in the show, indicates the success of the undertaking.

The story of the comedy has to do with a shop in which there are many dolls—American dolls, Chinese dolls, African dolls, and other foreign nationalities. Suddenly all of them become animated, living beings and they join in a feast of frolic and song and dance, which is the story of a lightful little story.

Arrangements for the show are under the direction of the Gettysburg Kiwanis Club and will have the co-operation from their friends and all others interested in the purpose of the Kurtz Playground project.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Local Merchant and Another Resident Are Patients.

Howard C. Hartzog, of Carlisle street, was taken to the Hanover hospital on Tuesday night where he will have an operation performed for appendicitis. Mr. Hartzog has not been for some time, in good health.

Daniel Sonemaker, of York street was taken to the Harrisburg hospital on Wednesday night where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He was accompanied by Dr. Hartman.

MANY INJURIES

Fred. Wolf Injured in Hospital with Many Broken Bones.

With both shoulder blades and his collar bone broken, and fractures of many other bones, Fred. Wolf, of Gettysburg, is in a serious condition at the Hanover hospital. The hospital as the result of an accident last Friday when he was crushed between two and his brother-in-law, Thomas Bowman, of Hanover, was collided with an automobile on one of the streets of Hanover and he was thrown three miles broken. The driver of the automobile, Mr. Bowman, is reported gave bail for her appearance at a hearing.

Mr. Wolfy is a brother of Mrs. Guy Brunner, of York street. He has been in the employ of Bowman for many years, and is employed at a garage.

POWDER BLEW UP

Youngster Experimented with Match at the Dedication.

When Master Meisley, the children year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meisley, of West High street, applied a match to a little pile of powder left over from the ashes at the Wednesday dedication Tuesday afternoon, there was a slight explosion and bits of the powder were thrown over his face and burned it quite badly. The boy was taken local hospital him to town on his bicycle and he was given medical attention. The burns are not serious.

DR. BRUMBAUGH HERE ON TOUR

Republican Campaign Speakers Came to Gettysburg on their Trip through Adams County. College Students Hear Brumbaugh.

The Republican State campaigning party came into Adams County on Wednesday, spent several hours in Gettysburg, and then left, on a tour of the upper end of the county.

Included in the party were Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia, candidate for governor; Hon. Henry S. Fleming, candidate for secretary of internal affairs; Mahlon S. Garland, Thomas S. Crago and Daniel F. Lafean, candidates for congressmen-at-large. They were accompanied by a number of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspaper men.

The original intention was that the party should visit the principal towns of the southern and western portions of the county in the morning but they were delayed in Franklin County and that portion of the trip had to be abandoned. The Gettysburgers on an earlier tour here was made by automobile and, on top of the mountain, they were met by a large representation consisting of K. C. Miller, George W. Baker and James Moses. Arriving here, they made Hotel Gettysburg their headquarters.

At noon Dr. Brumbaugh addressed the students of Pennsylvania College at morning chapel service. He was introduced by President Harbaugh as an alumnus, for he was granted the degree of doctor of laws by this institution. Dr. Brumbaugh said Dr. Harbaugh acknowledged this gratefully because for fifteen minutes of speech the advantages of the classical, scientific and agricultural education were at the local school.

"I have been now so far for your one future or that of the State if you will permit me to say that you have made these courses possible", Dr. Brumbaugh said, and explained that he had been called upon recently to talk to college boys on such matters and that he had found it time limited to him for a dissertation on college training.

The party held a reception for voters at Hotel Gettysburg after dinner and left then for Littlestown, New Oxford, Abbottstown and East Berlin.

HAMILTON W. KING

Former Burgess of East Berlin Dies in York.

Hamilton W. King, a former chief burgess of East Berlin, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the residence of his son, Dr. Ross King, of York from a complication of diseases.

He had been in failing health for the past ten years and was confined to his home for the past year. Mr. King was aged seventy nine years and one month. He was the last of his family, the oldest member of the Improved Order of Heptasophs, in point of service in the United States. He was a member since 1867.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mots, York, and a grandson, Ross King, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Funeral services on Wednesday in York, the body will be brought on Friday morning to East Berlin where funeral services will be held and interment made.

LAWRENCE—LIPPY

Elmer J. Lawrence and Miss Anna Mae Lippy Married.

St. Vincent's Catholic church, Midway, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 7:00 Tuesday morning when Miss Anna E. Lippy became the bride of Elmer J. Lawrence. A nuptial high mass was celebrated and the ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Joseph E. Murphy.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. Jacob E. Lippy, Fox avenue. Her of years she has held the position of organist at Conewago Chapel.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Lawrence, of Irishtown. He was a former pitcher on the Lebanon Valley team and the pride was his son on the pitching staff of the Raleigh, N. C., team.

The bridal party, a great deal of mirth, latest styles, reasonable prices. Yours for business. Mrs. Myers, Fairfield, Pa.—advertisement

PAPAL ATTACHE AT EMMITSBURG

Archbishop Sotos, of Heliopolis, wants to "Be Buried with His Fathers." Has Come to Live at Mount St. Mary's College.

In addition to the many prominent men of the Catholic church who have resided at the Emmitsburg institution across the border the Mount St. Mary's College, Dr. D., titular Archbishop of Heliopolis, has now taken up his permanent residence at Mount St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg.

The venerable prelate, who is a grandson of Mehmet Sotos, who founded the Nuevo of Church in the United States, has been for many years attached to the Papal court at Rome, and has only recently returned to America. He was born in 1835 and was ordained at Mount St. Mary's College, with which institution his family has been in close connection for over a century. He is the author of several books on Church topics, and at one time was prominent ecclesiastic connected with the Roman Catholic church in the United States, Archbishop Ireland being the full of life and vigor and one of the most prominent prelates.

He says he expects to remain at Mount St. Mary's College and that he buried beside his fathers on the mountain side.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Methodist Congregation has Prepared Service for Shut-Ins.

A beautiful inspiration prompted a special service during the morning hour in the Methodist church, Wednesday evening, for the shut-ins of the congregation. In connection with this service personal invitations were extended to those who had church services were held by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Lab, at Hampton, gave the layout simply impressive and inspirational. Enjoyed by the goodly sized number in attendance.

LICENSED TO PREACH

Seminary Students may see FIR Pulpits.

Five students, members of the senior class of the Theological Seminary, were licensed to preach by different Synods last week and will supply pulpits in various parts of the country during the ensuing year.

This privilege was conferred by the East Pennsylvania Synod upon Bedford, Va., Ross Stewart, Gettysburg, who is the home of Markley received the sanction of the Allegheny Synod.

BIG CROP OF PEARS

Three and a Half Car Loads Shipped from Rosenville.

H. S. Mergenthaler, superintendent of the C. D. Rosenville fruit farm, near Rosenville, shipped this week three and a half car loads of Bartlett pears to the western markets. In these cars were 3000 boxes, there being 600 bushels in a car.

This is the largest shipment of pears that have ever gone out from Rosenville, it is stated. The crop day several carloads of apples were shipped by Mr. Mergenthaler. Peaches already have shipped from the Midvale station over one hundred and fifty bushels of fruit since the beginning of the summer.

AT HIS OFFICE

Newly Appointed Registrar Receives Many Callers.

Charles Gardner, of York Springs, who was appointed to fill the vacancy in the registrar and recorder's office caused by the death of Emanuel Barbehenn was at his office and will welcome there his wide circle of acquaintances throughout the county. Jacob A. Appler, who has been assistant at the office since his term as Register expired, has retired from some time at least to help Mr. Gardner with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Myers formerly residents of near Gettysburg but now living at Hanover are on a visit to their son's home here.

LARGE LIST OF ACCIDENTS

Abbottstown Man is Thrown from Bicycle. Woman Breaks Ankle. Misfortunes in all Sections of the County.

George Metzger, of Abbottstown, who operates a buttermilk machine in the factory of the New Oxford Blow Company, met with a painful injury on Saturday evening. He makes his trip between his home and the factory on a bicycle and, on Saturday evening on a bicycle. As he was passing along the street of Abbottstown, at the particular spot where a young boy of that place, playfully threw a stick of wood in his course. It was caught between the spokes of the front wheel, which caused the front fork of the machine to rear up, and throw the rider to the street. He sustained a fracture of several of his ribs and a dislocation of one shoot joint from the fall.

Mrs. N. C. Dautrich, of Tyrone township, was painfully hurt one night last week when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home. She was awakened about midnight by noises in the chicken house and was hurrying over in the dark to awaken her husband, when she fell down the flight from an open stairway. Her cries of distress brought the family to her assistance. She was carried back to her room and her injuries found to be numerous bruises, in addition a painful hurt of her spine. Mrs. Dautrich was not yet fully recovered from the effects of the fall.

Mrs. Jacob Bowers residing near Green Ridge school-house, Hamilton township, met with a fall accident recently which that will keep him out of employment for some time. Mr. Albert Bowers, son of the aged husband of peats when one of the heavy horses became frightened at a train, breaking the large hame and crashing into the wagon in which Mr. Albert Dr. Lab, of Hampton, gave the layout simply impressive and inspirational.

Emmert Simpson, a Reading township farmer, was taken to Gettysburg a few days ago. Mr. Simpson was hauling wheat to the East Berlin Mill and was sitting on the top of the wagon, when his right foot was caught between the wheel which passed over the foot and badly smashed it.

Mrs. Noah M. Baker, of Hamilton township, was taken to Gettysburg a few days ago, which is causing her considerable inconvenience as well as much pain. While attending to duties about her home she, in some manner stepped on a rolling pin, or a small bone in her right ankle. Dr. Miller, of Abbottstown, adjusted the injury.

Edward, the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohr, of Hamilton township, while attending to a cold, which ailment was kicked in the face. Four of the lad's teeth were knocked out and his nose broken. The lad's other minor bruises inflicted.

Mr. Wolfe, Gettysburg, Catherine Nicoll, and Gertrude Trimmer.

THERE EVERY DAY

Pupils Perfect in Attendance at County Schools.

The following were present every day during the month in the Cavetown, Margaret M. Bliss Chestnut School, Margaret M. Bliss Shank, Annel Wilcox, Elva Zeigler, Ruth Zeigler, Ruth Zeigler, Ruth Kline, Kathryn Cashman, Roy Potteff, Joseph Wilcox, Charles Young, Francis Wilcox, Charles Young.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Biglerville Man will go as Millinstown to Work.

George Dentler, of Biglerville, has accepted a position as manager of the large stock farm near Millinstown in Lycoming county, and will leave to take up his duties there in a few days. His numerous friends in this section will be regretting his departure with his success in his new undertaking.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Clerk of the Courts, Gilmor issued marriage license to Harry E. Bowling, of Highland township and Mary Catherine L. Bupp, of Berwick township.

SCIENCE'S LATEST POLAR WEAPONS

New Devices Carried by the Shackleton Expedition.

UNIQUE MOTOR SLEDGES.

Two of the Five Taken on Antarctic Quest Have Air Propellers—Enough Specially Prepared Food Packed in Sausage Skins to Last Through the 1,700 Mile Trip.

Air propelled motor sledges mounted on flat runners like skis form the main reliance of the antarctic expedition headed by Sir Ernest Shackleton, which is on its way to explore the great continent that surrounds the south pole. A writer in Popular Mechanics declares that in this and many other respects the expedition is better equipped with modern devices than any previous body of polar explorers has ever been.

Details of food supply, shelter and provisions for the general health and comfort of the members of the party have been worked out with scientific care, tested in the snowfields of northern Norway and pronounced perfect.

Five motor sledges will be taken. One of these has a fifty-five horsepower gasoline engine, another a forty horsepower. These two have air propellers, but for use against head winds they are also equipped with positive drive mechanism in the form of toothed drums attached at the rear to engage the ice and snow. In the extremely low temperatures of the antarctic the snow becomes as loose as dry sand, so these sledges are mounted on flat, skilike runners to prevent them from stalling.

Result of a Seven Day Test.

In a seven day test in Norway one of these air propelled sledges, carrying six men, towed another sledge weighing 400 pounds and carrying two men, at a speed of from fifteen to twenty miles an hour. Only a thirty horsepower motor was used instead of the larger ones that have since been installed, with which a speed of twenty-two miles an hour up a 10 per cent grade with three men on board has been made.

Two other sledges have the positive drive only and are expected to cover about fifty miles a day each as against the 75 to 100 miles of the aero sledges. The engines of these are water cooled, and the water jackets are piped to steam cooking appliances, so that food may be heated while on the march.

Scientifically Devised Rations.

The food problem of the Shackleton expedition is a particularly difficult one. Food supplies for the entire journey of 900 miles from Weddell sea to the pole and 800 miles from the pole to Ross sea must be taken along, whereas most polar explorers are able to make caches of food for use on the return journey. So a scientifically devised ration, on which the members of the party have already subsisted for days at a time, has been prepared and enough of it packed in sausage skins for easier transportation to last through the 1,700 mile trip.

Each man will receive thirty-six ounces of food daily, instead of the three pounds which is the average consumption. In this will be six ounces of lard, four ounces of sugar and two ounces of a mixture of dried milk, protein and oats. The rest of the ration consists of Brazil nuts, almonds and beechnuts mixed with oil and dried milk. The fat content of the ration is larger than the normal for temperate climates, since the low temperature will place a severe strain on the heat producing elements of the body, which can only be kept up to normal by plenty of fat foods.

UNCLE SAM SOCKS ABROAD.

Patterned After the American Flag and Sold in London.

Socks patterned after the design of the American flag are on sale in London. One purveyor asserted that these Uncle Sam socks were meant to establish the identity of Americans going on continental missions.

Stripes run from top to bottom of the socks, with the exception of three rows of stars on a blue field just above the ankle. It was argued by one plausible merchant that no passport would be needed for the wearer of such a creation. Low shoes must be worn to get the proper effect.

Russian Fitness Surprises Berlin.

"The Russians," writes a correspondent of the Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant in Berlin, "are very much better than they were thought to be. One hears that on every side. From Austria one hears that the way the men are clothed and shod is splendid. Alcohol has been forbidden throughout the Russian army, and a strong hand is being kept on the soldiers."

Bread From Tulip Bulbs.

On account of the scarcity of wheat in Holland the Association of Dutch Bakers has sanctioned the use of a so called "tulip bread," in which one-third of the flour used is made from ground tulip bulbs. The bread is said to be very [illegible], and the war ministry has [illegible] its use in the army.

KILL! KILL! KILL! EPITOMIZES WAR

First Hand Accounts Show Awfulness of Battle.

DAYS THAT DEFY IMAGINATION

Sights in Nations' Terrible Conflict Which Make the Blood Run Cold. "I Should Never Have Thought Men Could Stand It," Says One Soldier In Letter From the Front.

The horrors of war are brought home strikingly to the reader of the newspapers in these days of stress abroad by means of many a personal narrative as thrilling as any ever told by a master of fiction. These little stories recite deeds of dauntless courage and impress one with the correctness of General Sherman's famous definition of war.

"The statements of the wounded at Paris returning from the Aisne show the terrible nature of the fighting. All practically tell the same story," said one man.

"It began with heavy and accurate shell fire. There was a lunch interval. It stopped about 5:30 every day, and then in the night often came the charges. One night I couldn't count them. It was awful! Kill! Kill! Kill! And still they came on, shoving each other over on to us.

"There was no man but had his story of comrades shot on either side of him, of how they were smashed day after day, of the shriek of shells, of the perpetual groaning of the wounded as they lay in the wet trenches—'seven days and nights of it and sometimes only an hour's sleep.'

"Muddied to the eyes, wet, often blood caked, many were suffering from the curious aphasia produced by the continuous and terrible concussion of shells bursting. Some were dazed and speechless, some deafened, and yet, splendid to relate, I saw on no face the terrible animal war look."

"It Was Horrible; It Was Ghastly."

The following epistle is from a German soldier of the Seventy-fourth infantry regiment, Tenth corps, to his wife:

"I have just been living through days that defy imagination. I should never have thought men could stand it. Not a second has passed but my life has been in danger.

"It was horrible. It was ghastly. But I have been saved for you and for our happiness, and I take heart again, although I am still terribly unnerved. God grant that I may see you again soon and that this horror may soon be over.

"None of us can do any more. Human strength is at an end."

The correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph at Rheims sends this interesting paragraph:

"In the doorway still stands the crippled beggar who has sought alms there for many years. He maintained his post throughout the bombardment, and, like a statue, he stands, covered with dust, pebbles and glass. The man was unharmed. He was crippled in the war of 1870."

Spellbound at Hero's Act.

The heroic self sacrifice of a soldier named Tresignies of the Second regiment, chasseurs a pied, has just been related. The Belgians were exceedingly anxious to get across the Willebroeck canal at Pont Brule. The bridge was raised against them on the other side and occupied by a strong force of Germans. Tresignies volunteered to swim across and try to lower the bridge. It meant certain death. Before he plunged in he wrote with a pencil on a scrap of paper the name and address of his wife and the simple words, "God will help and comfort you." The Germans were startled into admiration as he leaped into the stream and for a few moments held their fire; but, seeing what he was about to accomplish, they riddled him with bullets just as he lowered the bridge.

As it fell into place with a crash the Belgians rushed across with shouts of triumph. Tresignies' body was buried with military honors.

A big London department store announced recently that any unmarried male employee between twenty and thirty-five who did not enlist would be dismissed after Sept. 12.

Some of the elevator attendants now are girls. They wear blue uniforms of a material not unlike that of overalls and seem to operate the cars quite as efficiently as the men.

NEW WAR COST ESTIMATE.

Six Nations' Daily Expense $38,[illegible], Says German Expert.

Fourteen thousand million dollars is the yearly cost of the war (or $38,356,154 per day) to Germany, Austria, Belgium, France, Russia and England, according to the German statistical expert, Captain Max Heake.

Of this expense France and Germany, he estimates, each with 3,000,000 men in the field, must spend $2,800,000,000 each, while Russia's share, with her 4,000,000 fighting men, will be $3,800,000,000.

These figures would seem exaggerated if the actual cost of England's Boer war (in which not more than 400,000 British troops were actually engaged at one time) was not known to have cost $1,[illegible] in less than three years, or [illegible] a year.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Walter C. Hagen, Open Golf Champion.

Photo by American Press Association.

Walter C. Hagen of Rochester, N. Y., winner of the open golf championship of the United States, began his career on the links as a caddy. The match was contested at the Midlothian links, Rochester, and Hagen won the title by the narrow margin of one stroke. His opponent was Charles Evans, Jr., the noted Chicago amateur. Hagen has a fine golfing disposition and is popular with his fellow professionals. He weighs about 160 pounds and has a powerful physique. One of the strongest points of his play is his putting. He was a pupil of H. A. Christie, who formerly was professional at the Homewood Country club. This year's tournament was the second national event in which Hagen has competed. Last year at Brookline he tied with J. M. Barnes, MacDonald Smith and Louis Tellier for fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh prizes, their scores being 307.

Buck Weaver's Hobby.

Although the fans probably do not know it, baseball players are the greatest souvenir collectors in the world. Some of them gather pictures from every city they visit, some collect pipes, and one noted ball player has been a fiend for some years in collecting fancy rugs. Buck Weaver, the White Sox shortstop, whose home is at Phoenixville, Pa., is making a collection that will be the envy of men of wealth when it is completed. Money could not buy it. Weaver's hobby is discarded bats that were once used by great batsmen. Sticks that were owned and used by Ty Cobb, Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson and other sluggers are now resting in the Weaver collection, and others are being added whenever Buck gets the chance. Buck gets the autograph of the player who used the stick to manufacture base hits. It will make quite a collection of lumber when completed, but will be interesting to all who may view it.

Stallings Superstitious.

There is not a superstition that George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, does not know and believe in too. He groans if a cross eyed fan comes into the grounds, but brightens immediately upon seeing a load of empty barrels rattle by. All the bat handles must point toward the dugout and no newspapers must be allowed to lie near the bench. But most potent of all the malignant omens are birds. Fighter that he is, Stallings has little hope of winning a game if only a bird lights on the roof of the bench. The grounds of the Boston team abound in sparrows and pigeons, and a special boy is hired to peg stones at the birds and keep them on the wing while the Braves are playing.

Princeton to Cut Shift Play.

Princeton's 1914 football season was officially opened when twenty-five candidates reported to Captain Ballin at the clubhouse on Osborne field. Keene Fitzpatrick, the trainer, and Head Field Coach Wilder Graves, Penfield, 1913, took the men in charge and put them through a light drill in kicking and passing the ball. No definite information concerning the policy to be followed this fall was given out by the coaches, but radical changes are promised, including the probable elimination of the shift play, on which all Princeton formations have been based for the past few years.

Dreyfuss Stands by Gibson.

President Barney Dreyfuss stands up stanchly for Catcher George Gibson, who has recently incurred the enmity of a number of the Pittsburgh fans. He rates Gibby as one of the most earnest workers on the Pirate roster and a man who takes defeat more bitterly than most of his mates. "If we had ten Gibsons we'd be better off than we are now," said the Pittsburgh club owner.

Burkett Opposes Murnane.

Jesse Burkett, manager of the Worcester club, cut loose the other day with a blast against President Tim Murnane of the New England league. He says that the league has been let drift by its officers and declares that Murnane must get out of the New England league or he will. Burkett cites as one grievance the fact that no league umpire was on hand for two consecutive days recently.

GUARDING AN ARMY

Order of Advance of a Division on the March.

TACTICS IN TIME OF BATTLE.

Careful and Elaborate Disposition of the Detached Troops to Secure the Main Body Against Surprise—The Flanks and the Rear Guard

"The civilian in reading stories of battles and accounts of marches and attacks by an army in times of war finds many expressions that he does not clearly understand, such, for instance, as references to independent cavalry, the advance guard, advance cavalry, point and flank patrols, the support, the reserve, the main body, flank guard and rear guards—and it is reasonable to believe that there is confusion in many minds as to significance and relation of these things," said an army officer.

"Let us assume that a division is on the march, and, by the way, a division is the basis in the United States organization for the mobile army and is a unit made up of all necessary arms and services complete for independent action incident to ordinary operations.

"One or two marches ahead goes the independent cavalry, which seeks to check the enemy's cavalry and send back information as to the enemy's movements and his intentions. This cavalry is so far to the front that it could not prevent the enemy slipping in between it and the following army and could not prevent the enemy's patrol from observing the movement of the troops. Thus other precautions are taken, and one or two marches behind the independent cavalry marches the advance guard.

"First in the advance guard is the advance cavalry, commonly one squadron, which sends ahead a point or leading patrol and sends on both sides to march across country or on roads paralleling the line of march small bodies called flanking patrols. All this is to clear the country of the enemy or give timely notice of his approach or his presence. Four or five miles in the rear of the leading patrol rides the advance party of the advance cavalry.

"In the rear of the advance cavalry marches the support, commonly formed of one regiment of infantry and a mounted detachment of engineers. Five hundred yards ahead of the support marches its advance party, composed of one company, and from 300 to 500 yards ahead of the advance party is its 'point' patrol, and other patrols may be sent out on the flanks or to places on the line of march where they can get good views of the country.

"About 1,000 yards behind the support marches the reserve in the following order in the United States army: One battalion of infantry, one battalion of artillery, one regiment of infantry, one company of engineers less the detachment with the support, an ambulance company and perhaps a detachment of signal troops. One or two miles behind the reserve marches the main body. If danger is suspected on either flank, flank guards are sent out, and they may be mere patrols or detachments of all arms, according to the requirements of the situation. Behind the main body marches the rear guard. Its component parts are generally as far behind the main body as those of the advance guard are in front of it, though on a night march it draws closer to the main body.

"This careful and elaborate disposition of troops on the march is to secure the division against surprise, to prevent small parties of the enemy delaying the march and, if the enemy is encountered in force, to hold him long enough for the main body to prepare for action and take up the best position offered by the country.

"The arrangement and position of the various forces as given above," concluded the military man, "are, as I said at the beginning, the usual disposition of advance troops of a division on the march, and for larger commands than a division you want to increase the strength of the independent cavalry, advance cavalry and patrols, support and reserve, and also increase the distances. In this you will see the reason for all the relatively small but frequent and sharp collisions during the early stages of a big battle."—Washington Star.

The Sheet Anchor.

"That was my sheet anchor"—i. e., my best hope, my last refuge—the sheet anchor of a ship, which in stress of weather is the sailors' chief dependence. The word sheet is a corruption of the word shote (thrown out), meaning the anchor "thrown out" in foul weather. The Greeks and Romans said, "My sacred anchor," referring to the sheet anchor, which was always dedicated to some god.

Changed Their Minds.

"I suppose your education was a matter of great care to your parents."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "I recall that they had great difficulty teaching me to play the piano. And then they had still more persuading me not to."—Washington Star.

Becomes Convincing.

Mrs. Goggles—Do you believe everything you hear? Miss Gossip—Not until I have repeated it a few times.—Boston Transcript.

The best treasure among men is a frugal tongue.—Hesiod.

TOOK AUTO THIEF AT POINT OF GUN

Chief of Police Emmons Meets Man West of Town and Punctures a Tire with Revolver Bullet before he Makes Arrest.

In regular movie style Chief of Police Emmons made one of the most spectacular arrests in his career Friday evening when he captured one G. W. Llewellyn, after shooting a hole in his automobile tire, putting another bullet into the machine and then barely missing his man in an attempt to wound him.

The gun play took place on the Chambersburg Pike several miles west of town. Llewellyn was driving a Ford car, alleged to have been stolen on Thursday in Philadelphia. Chief Emmons had been notified of the theft and had a description of the thief and the license number of the car. Late Friday he received word that his man was on his way to Gettysburg and in Herman Bream's car the policeman went out to meet him.

A half mile this side of Seven Stars the wanted man appeared but when the Gettysburg officer demanded that he stop simply called out "I can't", and proceeded down the road. Mr. Emmons fired three shots and then pursued in the Bream car. The fleeing autoist was soon overtaken and surrendered at the point of the revolver.

Llewellyn was brought to town in the Bream car and placed in Sheriff Thompson's care.

THE BEST YET

Peg O' My Heart a Delightful Attraction. Well Received.

That first class attractions will draw good houses in Gettysburg was demonstrated thoroughly Friday evening when Walter's Theatre had one of the largest audiences of the season for "Peg O' My Heart". The play has achieved marvelous success and its popularity was easily understood by all who were fortunate enough to witness its production here. A thoroughly competent cast, headed by Miss Rea Marsh who portrayed the part of Peg most delightfully, presented what was, in the judgment of many, the best attraction of its kind that Gettysburg has had. The company goes South from here, opening in Richmond next Wednesday.

TALK TROLLEY NOW

East Berlin Citizens Unable to Come to Terms.

At another mass meeting in East Berlin Friday evening it was decided to confer with the York Railways Company relative to the building of a trolley line from Hanover to East Berlin and Abbottstown. The proposition made by Mr. Lease that the citizens purchase the Berlin Branch for $30,000, paying $20,000 cash and giving him a first mortgage for $10,000 was rejected.

PROPERTY SOLD

Fairfield Home Sold to Maurice Sheffer of Hamiltonban Township.

The property of the late Dr. J. C. Macklay in Fairfield was sold on Friday to Maurice Sheffer, of Hamiltonban township, for $2500. Possession April first.

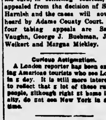
HACKMEN TAKE APPEALS

Take Ordinance Violation Cases to Adams County Court.

Four of the hackmen concerned in the cases heard this week, in which they were charged with violating the ordinance restricting them to a space not more than two feet from the curb, in soliciting tourists, have appealed from the decision of Squire Harnish and the cases will now be heard by Adams County Court. The four taking appeals are Samuel Vaughn, George J. Buehman, James Weikert and Morgan Mickley.

Curious Astigmatism.

A London reporter has been exploiting American tourists who see London in a day. It is still more interesting to reflect that a lot of these rushing people, although right at home in the city, do not see New York in a lifetime.



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UNVEIL MEMORIAL ON BATTLEFIELD

Men of the Wadsworth Commands Take Part in Impressive Services on First Day's Field. Regular Cavalry in the Parade.

On the beautiful ridge overlooking Gettysburg's historic old railroad cut and the site of the First Day's carnage, veterans of the commands under General James S. Wadsworth gathered on Tuesday to do honor to his memory and to witness the dedication of New York's $10,000 memorial to the gallant soldier.

All of the regiments under his command were well represented by the veterans from the Empire State and, included in the visitors, was Brigadier General Henry D. Hamilton, adjutant general of the State, who represented the Governor. Many New Yorkers of note were among the guests.

The dedication was not without all the impressive features which have marked the many events of the kind at historic Gettysburg in other years. As an escort of honor, Troops L and M of the Fifth United States Cavalry followed the grand marshal of the column, General John A. Reynolds, of Rochester, prominent at Gettysburg, with Battery L, New York Artillery, which figured in the First Day's Battle.

Martial music by the band of the Fifth Cavalry marked the moving of the column which formed at half past one o'clock and moved westward over the streets of Gettysburg to Seminary Ridge. Following the Regular Army men came the New York Monuments Commission under whose direction the memorial was erected. The Citizens Band, of Gettysburg, followed and the final division was made up of the veterans of General Wadsworth's command.

Wearing the regulation blue, many of them with the Grand Army cap, the old soldiers presented the appearance so familiar and so revered by Gettysburg where many of them earned the fame that never dies. Included in this assemblage were soldiers of the 14th Brooklyn, and these New York commands, 84th, 76th, 95th, 147th, 94th, 102nd, 104th Volunteers, Battery L, 1st New York Light Artillery, veterans of the Grand Army.

A provisional battery of four guns, made up by W. C. Kraber, of York, in Gettysburg, Carlisle, Hanover and York, completed the parade.

Out Chambersburg street to Springs avenue the impressive column proceeded, over Seminary Ridge, and past the spot where General Reynolds fell mortally wounded. Ample space was provided for all at the dedication stand which was under a patrol by a detail of the Regular Cavalry.

The formal exercises of dedication opened with music by the Gettysburg Band followed by prayer by Rev. William T. Prey. Colonel Lewis R. Stegman, chairman of the commissioners who directed the erection of the memorial, told of the work of the commission and introduced Master Jeremiah Wadsworth, great grandson of the general. The young man grasped the cord which held the large American flag over the bronze statue and, as he pulled it, the folds dropped gracefully and the heroic figure of Wadsworth stood out beautifully in the light of a faultless autumn day.

Men who fought under him bared their heads as the imposing statue of their beloved commander was shown for the first time since its placement. The guns boomed forth a major general's salute and the oration of the day by Captain Alfred M. Mills, of Buford's Cavalry followed.

General Horatio C. King, prominent at many Gettysburg affairs, made an address in his finished manner and remarks were made by Major James W. Wadsworth, son of the General, and president of the National Soldiers Homes; and by Hon. James W. Wadsworth Jr., his son.

The poem of dedication was read by J. I. C. Clarke and Hon. John F. Murtaugh and Hon. Thaddeus C. Sweet spoke briefly, the "Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction closing the exercises.

STILL ALARM

Fence on Fire Source of Activity for Company Members.

Horace Smiley and Eugene Schriver answered a still alarm of fire Friday evening in the North End of town. A pile of burning leaves set fire to the fence at the rear of the home of F. Mark Bream and assistance was called for. The firemen responded with a chemical tank and soon had the blaze under control.

HUMAN INTEREST SIDE LIGHTS ON GREAT WAR IN EUROPE

Best Stories Contained In Recent Despatches From the Front.

Awfulness of the Modern Armed Conflicts Strikingly Portrayed.

A GRAPHIC story sent from Ghent gives a vivid idea of the horrors of war. It describes a ride in a Red Cross train taking mortally wounded soldiers who had been in the hospital at Malines to the hospital at Ghent.

"We had to take them out," explained the doctor, "because the shells were flying around the building."

We were standing in a lounger car on the sides of which were two layers of shelves made of stretchers hung on steel arms. The engine was moving very slowly because, the doctor explained, there were some wounded soldiers on the train who shrieked with pain at every swaying motion of the cars.

We walked through the car and across the platforms to the next car. The doctor pointed his finger toward an upper stretcher in a corner.

"Dead," he said.

I looked and saw nothing but a sheet covering a form that swayed gruesomely.

"It's a soldier who was shot through the head. He was dying this afternoon," the doctor continued, "but we brought him along. I suppose moving has killed him, but what were we to do?"

He showed me another wounded soldier who was very nearly gone. There were great bandages about his chest.

"Shot through the lungs," explained the doctor.

"He Can't Live Anyhow!"

"Those nurses are trying to stop the pain for him and let him out easily. They'll probably give him too much, but he can't live anyhow."

When we reached Ghent two hours later there was a sheet over him. For him the greatest war in the history of the world had ended during the ride on the train.

The next ten cars of the train were piled with old men and women. Some of them were incredibly old and bent. They came from the home of old folks at Malines, and a nurse pointed out one woman who was more than 100 years old and who had been alive when Napoleon's conquest of Europe was slipping away from him. These old folks, who years before had quit their work and had found a quiet, peaceful corner in beautiful Malines in which to die, were being dragged away by the Red Cross to save from German shells the few short days of their ending lives.

Seeking a Place to Die.

We drew into Ghent late in the evening. Soldiers and nurses took the helpless humans from the cars and started them in automobiles and rigs of all sorts for the hospital. They lifted down the two white sheeted forms, and a flesh wagon took them away.

Even while this was being done and while the old folks waiting in wheel chairs were chattering like children about the Prussian war in 1870, the citizens of Ghent were crowding the depot trying to get away from the city because they had heard that the Germans were coming.

"There's panic everywhere," said a would be fugitive. "I can't find any place to live."

"And I can't find any place to die," shattered an old woman.

Shrapnel Bullets.

The wounded arriving at Bordeaux tell in every case the same story of shrapnel injuries. The proportion of bullet wounds is so very small that those suffering from them are almost curiosities.

A gunner described the effects of the shrapnel shells when the Germans get the range. He said that of the men working his battery not one escaped injury. This was near Soissons. The officer in charge had both his legs and an arm blown off. The sergeant had an eye torn out.

Seeing so many injured about him the gunner began to feel as if he himself had suffered some injury, particularly as one of his feet felt numb. He discovered a big hole in his ankle, but felt no pain until he was taken to the field hospital. A shrapnel bullet struck one man near him in the hip and tore the leg open to the knee.

"Stick to the Last Point."

A Petrograd dispatch quotes a Russian officer:

"The Germans are just as brave as we. They stick to it to the last point. When captured they behave very correctly and to all questions answer, 'I have no information to give.'

"Every one who can hold a gun is being pressed into the service against us. We know that by some dead they leave in the field—men in civilian attire and many sailors from their warships. Children of fifteen and sixteen years, old men, occasionally even women, are fighting us."

"Awful Butchery."

A correspondent of the London Standard, stationed in Paris, sends as follows part of a letter which an Englishwoman there received from her son at the front:

"Life will soon become unendurable here. We have been for eight days holding a village where at least 800 shells fall each day. We are in the thick of the horrors of war. The enemy occupies a ford, and we are told to dislodge him.

"Four days back we made a night sortie, and I assisted at the most awful butchery you can conceive. We made a bayonet charge in pitch darkness, talking to each other to keep in touch.

"The whole country is covered with dead horses and is a very charnel house."

War's Gentler Side.

"In the evening of Sedan Day at Berlin," writes a correspondent, "a soldier in his war clothes of grey hobbled about Bismarck's statue before the reichstag building. His left leg was entirely stiff, bandaged, I suppose. His girl was with him, and how all adored him! Fingers, hands and arms were locked, and her eyes never left her hero's face.

"He was well fed, pink cheeked, good looking, and she was poor (judging from her clothes), sallow, short and shrunken looking. She ran over her worn shoes badly, but how happy she was in her adoration, how ecstatic! He was her man; he was safe back from the wars (for the present) and he was a hero, a wounded hero, who twined his fingers with hers before the statue of Victory in the Sieges Allee. I suppose the girl doesn't touch very high spots in her life, but one she surely touched on the afternoon of Sedan day of 1914."

Psychology of a Soldier.

The Paris Temps gives excerpts from a letter of a French cavalry officer which throws an interesting light on the psychology of civilized Europe in warfare. He says:

"One must develop a new mentality suitable to the circumstances. War is barbarous. We cook a meal on wood splinters like savages. One must assume savage habits throughout. I have become quite a different man and live without trying to understand why or how. When I have five minutes I sleep, no matter where. When I find water of which I'm sure I drink. When I know tomorrow has arrived I finish today. I believe nothing I'm told.

"Naturally we never know beforehand if we are staying or going to move. Orders arrive, and we execute them with no idea of the general plan.

"As for the battle, it is just an infernal noise, with the officers bearing orders at a gallop—that's my job—shells bursting all around, but so numerous one doesn't notice them. Even the horses cease to flinch, which shows it's habit, not heroism that keeps one calm. One ceases to think because thinking tires and therefore is too much physical exhaustion. One accepts what comes. It is just luck. In five days' fighting I never saw a single German. Our infantry say the same. We never see them. We only find their dead."

Children War Aides.

The war has called into being a remarkable organization, literally a "children's crusade," for in every schoolhouse throughout Great Britain the children are being enrolled "for the war," as Earl Kitchener's call for volunteers reads, in the newly formed League of Young Patriots. Queen Mary herself has intimated her full sympathy with the objects of the league and, moreover, has given her consent to the Princess Mary's becoming patron of the league.

Each boy and girl who becomes a young patriot is required to make and fulfill two simple promises:

First.—To God and king and country I will do my duty.

Second.—To those in difficulty or sorrow through the war I will give my best help.

And these are the rules they must keep every day:

First.—Wear the badge of the league.

Second.—Ask daily for a blessing on their country and a speedy end of strife.

Third.—Show special kindness and helpfulness to those in need and trouble.

The badge of the league consists of a white cross on a red ground, the famous Red Cross emblem reversed.

The plan of campaign for the school children "crusaders" is outlined in the Teachers' World, the official organ of the league.

Dangerous Sentry Duty.

"This sentry duty, which goes on all along the line, is a most amazing and most dangerous business," writes a correspondent at the front. "On one night Belgian and German sentries could see each other at a distance of 800 yards, and twice it was told of cases where the men exchanged threats and shook their fists at each other. Sometimes it is more serious. The threats are carried out."

Aviator In a Rain of Shells

Probably no more thrilling spectacle has ever been seen by mortal, says a correspondent describing a duel in the air between a French aviator in a biplane and German artillery posted on the ridge commanding the city of Soissons.

The aviator was ordered to ascend carrying an officer assigned to locate the exact position of the German guns which it was desired to silence. I was able to follow his every movement through a pair of powerful field glasses.

As I watched the air craft swing and turn through the small clouds I realized that the aviator was literally playing hide and seek with death. The shells were bursting near him, but he was always on the alert. The biplane would suddenly surge almost directly upward, then describe a giant spiral, then drop far down, and always the movement came in the very nick of time to spoil the range of the German artillerymen, who were serving their guns with remarkable precision.

The shells were constantly bursting all about the plane, and it was only by the exercise of all of his skill that the pilot was able to keep his machine unscathed. He swung far across the German lines and discovered that the German artillery was posted in a rock quarry, in what was practically an impregnable position, with the guns masked and mounted so that they commanded the entire British-French positions.

The aviator, after reporting to the commanding officer, went up again and passed through the same ordeal. This time, however, he was giving the range to the French artillerymen, who had brought up their powerful three inch guns and posted them advantageously. The Germans were simply showered with explosive shells and shrapnel until they were finally compelled to slacken their fire, although they did not abandon their position.

Oddities In the War News.

Colonel Rousset reports that the death of so many French officers is due to the gold lace and stripes on their uniforms, which makes them good targets for the enemy.

A Russian soldier, called before the commanding officer to be publicly praised for rescuing wounded under fire, was discovered to be a woman. She was permitted to continue serving as a volunteer.

Society women in London go out on the streets and accost every man they meet to enlist in the war for their king. When a man's reply is unfavorable to enlistment the women stick a white feather in his hat.

A German prisoner, recaptured twenty days after he escaped from Bordeaux, said he had lived in the open air on raw snails and raisins.

When a British raw recruit failed to salute a superior officer he was given a long lecture on military regulations. Then the officer said, "By the way, to what company do you belong?" "The Wigan Coal and Iron company, sir," was the prompt response.

The kaiser carries in the pocket of his greatcoat a four leafed clover, pressed and scented, for luck. It was carried by his grandfather forty-four years ago. It was given to King William by a little girl, and after Sedan he restored it to her, saying it had brought him victory. It was recently sent the kaiser by the Countess Dehna, who had treasured it many years.

CANS FULL OF MOSQUITOES.

Punch Holes in Discarded Receptacles and Stop Malaria, Doctor Suggests.

Punch holes in the bottom of tin cans and prevent malaria. This is a suggestion for the destruction of mosquito breeding places contained in an article on "Mosquito Malaria" in the New York weekly public health service report.

Mosquitoes, the report says, are the only known agents for the transmission of malaria. Dr. Charles Werden, professor of zoology to the public health service, made a trip of investigation into the subject of mosquitoes and malaria through a state where there was much malaria and found mosquito larvae by thousands in empty tin cans that had been thrown into boxes or on to trash heaps and in which rainwater had collected. The writer points out what a simple health measure it would have been for a person who opens and empties cans to punch a hole or two in the bottom of each.

The buckets that had contained paint, glass bottles, kegs, barrels, water tight boxes and in one case an old iron safe, door side up, all furnished their quota of mosquitoes to add to the prevailing illness.

NEW RECIPE FOR KISSING.

"Safety First" the Object of Physician's Sanitary Suggestion.

At the fiftieth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical society held at Wernersville, Pa., Dr William F Snow, secretary of the American Social Hygiene association, gave this recipe for kissing:

Cut out a square of tissue paper.

Subject it to a bath in a sanitary solution.

Place over the mouth.

Then

Kiss.

But don't wear out the paper or break through.

These precautions, Dr. Snow said, would make kissing safe. There was a suggestion that throwing kisses might be safer.

Women Shopkeepers' War Plea.

"My husband has gone into the war" signs with these or similar words are displayed in many store windows in Berlin. They are a silent appeal to housewives to assist the wife of the soldier in continuing the business, and it seems as if these appeals find ready response.

ACCUSES NINE COUNTY FARMERS

Of Selling Milk Containing Added Water while a Tenth is Alleged to Have Sold Milk Without Sufficient Butter Fat.

Information was laid on Saturday before Squire Harnish against nine Adams County farmers charging them with selling milk containing added water. The action was brought by C. C. Linton, an inspector, representing the State Dairy and Food Division, and the sales were alleged to have been made to creameries at Hunterstown and Table Rock. Squire Harnish has issued the necessary warrants.

The men against whom the informations were laid are W. A. Tate, C. B. Decker, R. D. Feeser, J. H. Evans, W. V. Ammerman, William Eicholtz, George Himes, Samuel Scott and C. Fleming. All are accused of offering for sale milk containing added water and with selling milk not containing a sufficient amount of butter solids, while all except three are accused of selling milk containing an insufficient proportion of butter fat. These three are Mr. Decker, Mr. Feeser and Mr. Ammerman.

In addition to the nine above mentioned information was also laid by Mr. Linton against J. Bollinger charged with selling milk containing an insufficient amount of butter fat and milk solids. He is not accused of having for sale milk containing added water.

The action taken here is in line with similar legal proceedings in other portions of the state where milk has been tested and found not up to State requirements. The samples on which the present action is based were taken on or about September 21st.

BRIDGE UNSAFE

Creek to be Forded Until Bridge is Constructed.

At last dirt is flying at the Caledonia crossing of the Conococheague creek on the Chambersburg & Gettysburg state highway. Beginning of the work has so long been delayed that the wooden bridge now standing, shakily, there has become unsafe. The materials for construction placed there long ago on the creek bank are about to be utilized.

A fording is now being opened northeast of the bridge, this to be used until the present bridge is established for temporary use, near the fording. Then work will be begun on the new bridge on the turnpike route. It was originally intended to make the new bridge of concrete but it was subsequently decided to use iron construction at present and add concrete later.

An inspection made of the bridge this morning shows it to be dangerous for speedy automobile traffic. Motor cars have been accustomed to coming down the eastern approach of the bridge at high speed, often making spikes fly, planks quiver and masonry of abutments crumble.

THREE BANDS

Two Concerts in the Evening. Cavalry Band Plays here.

Gettysburg was given another musical treat Monday evening in the concert by the Fifth Massachusetts Band in front of Hotel Gettysburg. They played for two hours to an audience which numbered far into the hundreds. The Citizens' Band entertained an appreciative audience at the Eagle Hotel during the evening, and in the afternoon the Fifth Cavalry Band played on the streets of town when the two troops came in to meet the official party for the Wadsworth monument dedication.

EPPLEMAN—LEONHARDT

Former Guernsey Man Marries Baltimore Girl.

Miss Frances Leonhardt, of Baltimore, and Philip C. Eppleman, of Guernsey, were married last week in Hagerstown. They will live in the latter city where Mr. Eppleman is employed with a railroad.

NOSE BROKEN

Prep Student Gets Injured Playing Foot Ball.

Russell Lampe, of Altoona, a student in the Preparatory Department is suffering from a broken nose sustained in a collision while playing foot ball.

Obstacles Everywhere.

"Life is like walking along a crowded street; there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement; and yet if one crosses over matters are rarely mended."—Thomas Huxley.

MARSHALS NAMED FOR BIG PARADE

Chief Marshal, Nine Other Marshals and Eighteen Aides will Have Full Charge of Demonstration here on Farmers' Day.

Arrangements for the big Farmers' Day parade go straight ahead and the list of marshals has now been completed by the local committee.

Wm. McG. Tawney will be the chief marshal of the parade and will have general direction of its formation, the line of march and all the other details. There will be nine other marshals, selected from various portions of the county, and each one will be in charge of one of the divisions of the parade.

These marshals are George Taylor, Brysonia; J. O. Hoffman, Arendtsville; Dennis Asper, Aspers; Harry Bucher, Biglerville; J. Byron Horner, Knoxlyn; James Marshall, R. R. Fairfield; Hugh Scott, Gettysburg R. R.; Frank Weaver, Hunterstown; and Donald Neely, Fairfield. Each of these marshals has been asked to bring with him two aides so that there will be a total of twenty eight mounted men in charge of the big demonstration.

Chief Marshal Tawney will wear a large red sash, the marshals will all wear white sashes and the aides will wear blue. These sashes will all be provided by the Gettysburg committee.

The route of the parade, place of formation and other details have not yet been worked out, but the marshals will be notified as soon as this is determined and all other arrangements will be made so that there should be no delay in starting the column promptly at one o'clock on Farmers' Day.

SMITH—ORNDORFF

Wedding in St. Joseph's Church at Bonneauville.

In St. Joseph's church, Bonneauville, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Miss Anna Orndorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orndorff, of that place, and Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Mount Rock, were married at a nuptial high mass by the bridegroom's uncle, Rev. Fr. Smith, of Philadelphia, assisted by Rev. Fr. Shenahan.

The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with shadow lace. She wore a tulle veil. Her bridesmaid, Miss Rosie Keiser, wore a gown of white and a lace cap. Maurice Smith was the best man.

The church was very prettily decorated with cut flowers and a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony. A reception was held in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to housekeeping in Hanover where he is employed.

TWENTY ONE RAMS

Large Shipment from the Marsh Creek Stock Farm.

Twenty one registered Hampshire Down rams were shipped last week to the West by the Marsh Creek Stock Farm, Charles and Marshall Bigham, proprietors. This was an exceptionally large shipment from one farm.

PARTY AT BREAM HOME

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bream Given Surprise.

Master Henry Bream was given a surprise by the following friends at his home on Broadway Friday evening, Genevieve Power, Justine Hartley, Helen Sefton, Lorene Roth, Elizabeth Heber, Jeanne Heindel, James Gilliland, Edwards Beehler, Edgar Wasner, Wilbur Geiselman, Lloyd Sharetts, Arthur Beehler and Robert Hartley.

LIVED SEVEN MONTHS

Niece of Gettysburg's Burgess Had Neck Broken in Fall.

Mrs. Irene Gallagher died at half past two o'clock Monday afternoon in the Episcopal hospital at Philadelphia where she had been a patient for seven months, suffering from a broken neck. Mrs. Gallagher was a daughter of a sister of John Raymond, of Gettysburg. Her neck was broken in a fall down a flight of stairs.

She was about twenty five years old and leaves her husband and a daughter.

LEG BROKEN

Little Boy Falls and Sustains Bad Fracture.

William Baggett, the three year old son of Clarence Baggett, of York street, fell on Saturday and broke the large bone in one of his legs.

ENTERS GARAGE AND TAKES CAR

Bold Robbery at the Home of Conrad Walter during Early Morning Hours. Thieves Steal his Ford Machine and Get away.

Breaking into the garage of Conrad Walter, in McKnightstown, at an early hour on Tuesday, an automobile thief got away with Mr. Walter's five passenger Ford car and made good his escape, no knowledge of the affair being learned by the owner until several hours afterward.

The Walter home is located at the extreme east end of McKnightstown. Some time during the night entrance was gained to the garage by removing the screws from the fastening of the door. The screws were laid carefully by so that they could be used again in repairing the damage done. They then entered, poured five gallons of gasoline from a can into the car tank and proceeded on their way.

Nothing at all was heard of the operations and the first Mr. Walter knew of the theft was about five o'clock on Tuesday when he went to the garage intending to use his car to go to the farm.

He at once saw that the place had been forcibly entered and summoned several friends who assisted him in an attempt to gather evidence. Tracks in front of the house indicated that a second machine had stopped there and later in the morning, Calvin Cluck, who works at the local furniture factory, tracked the Walter car to within a mile of Gettysburg. On one wheel there was a new Non-Skid tire and, on another, a blow-out patch. It was not difficult to follow these prints on the roadway.

Residents of Cashtown report having heard a machine pass through their village about three o'clock in the morning and some believe the thief started toward Gettysburg and then turned around. Others believe this was the second machine.

ROUND THE WORLD

Natural gas has been discovered in Hungary.

Seedless cucumbers are being grown in Missouri.

Panama is to have a regular chamber of commerce.

Austria's national debt before the war was $1,433,514,609.

New York expects to become a feminine fashion center.

China will exhibit machinery at the San Francisco exposition.

France in 1913 had 552,000 donkeys and mules and 3,230,700 horses.

Chinese postoffices last year handled 75,437,047 letters and postcards.

Chinese are resorting to beans to replace poppy culture, now illegal.

American consumption of alcoholic drinks in 1913 totaled $1,724,607,519.

New York property destroyed by fire last year was valued at $7,467,997.

Brooklyn tax values fire this year boosted $12,000,000 over those of last year.

It is estimated that the total number of motor vehicles in the world is about 2,226,000.

There were 2,000,000 Slavs in the United States before the European war broke out.

India's financial difficulties have caused serious embarrassment to the pearl market.

Munster, Ireland, has a crop area of 1,287,207 acres and a population of 1,035,495 persons.

Manchuria is making a new paint out of the bean oil that is produced there in tremendous quantities.

According to the last census report there are 91,815 illiterate males of voting age in New York city.

It has been estimated that every square mile of the ocean is inhabited by 120,000,000 living things.

Sawdust and chloride of magnesium are used in Germany to form an extremely hard artificial wood.

Much success has attended an English doctor's experiments in curing lead poisoning with an electrolytic bath.

The crater of an ancient volcano, in which there are numerous hot springs, is utilized as a sanitarium in Japan.

Japanese are producing more than 20,000,000 tons of coal a year from mines in Japan and south Manchuria.

Police Judge Pettie of St. Louis generally fines both sides when neighborhood disputes are brought before him.

New York may be compelled to destroy 200 tons of old police records for want of a place in which to store them.

The smallest apartment houses are those occupied by bees. In a cubic foot of honeycomb there are about 5,000 cells.

Uruguay, much of which was formerly treeless, within a few years has planted more than 17,000,000 forest trees.

The total toy production of the world yearly is valued at $52,700,000, of which $40,220,000 falls to European countries.

The Eskimo pays his doctor his fee as soon as he arrives. If the patient recovers it is kept; if not, it is returned.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

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W. Lawrence Hafer,
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Philip R. Bikle,
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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in the general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by the American Press Association, the oldest and most reliable press bureau in the nation. Democratic, Republican, Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

YORK SPRINGS, R. E.

Weaksville: Sunday School 9:00 a. m.; sermon 10:00 a. m.; Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Bendersville: Sunday School 9:00; class meeting 10:30; Epworth League 6:30; preaching service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

BENDTSVILLE REFORMED

In the morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Sakatsume, a Japanese student, will lecture on Japanese customs and religion. In the evening at 7:30 the Bendtsville Quartette of Gettysburg will sing under the auspices of the Bendtsville Endeavor Society. A silver offering will be repeated.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Communion at 2 p. m. (Preparatory) Services on Sunday evening at 7:30. At this service, Mr. Sakatsume, a Japanese student, will lecture.

BENDER'S REFORMED

Lecture in the evening at 7:30 by a Japanese student.

WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10 a. m. Congregational action will be taken at that time upon the acceptance of Christ Lutheran church at Aspers. Preaching Wednesday. Charge. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League 6:15. Subject "The Christian Suggestion of Worship", Leader: Rev. E. S. Oyler. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Mystery of the Spirit."

Dr. George Murray Kieffer, of Carlisle, will preach next Sunday at Freedom Methodist church at 10 a. m. At Fairfield at 2:30 p. m. and at Orrtanna at 7 p. m. Come for special reasons why every member of the churches at these several points should be present.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Miss Mary Gladhill spent Sunday with friends at Bendersville.

J. S. Gall, who has been suffering with a carbuncle on his neck, is now recovering slowly.

Miss Anna Sauer, spent Monday with friends at Monterey.

Harry Beaver, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of James Gall.

Quite a number of people from this place attended "Tempy" at Waynesboro, on Saturday and all report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Laura Bender, of Gettysburg, was called to this place suddenly last Saturday to attend her father, Charles Reed, Sr., who is critically ill.

Misses Clara Iaer and Maybelle Bauer, returned to their homes at this place on Monday, after spending the Summer at Bonneauville.

Miss Clara Iaer, was a Gettysburg visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Carbaugh is visiting friends in York this week.

Paul Wagner, of Waynesboro, is spending a few days with friends at this place.

S. S. Hollinger and a York visitor on Wednesday.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—The first educational meeting of the teachers of Huntingdon township was held Friday evening at Idaville school. Samuel Smith, a teacher, it was largely attended. The following teachers from the township were present, Gaius Linah, Wilson Hamaubaugh, Edgar Smith, George Gardner, Russell Gardner, Mrs. Miller, Miss Bertha Miller, Miss Maud Hide and Miss Mary Heller. Most of them took part in the discussions and Miss Maude Wilson recited most acceptably "The Wind". The next meeting will be held at Hickory Point School on Friday evening. November 11.

W. H. Kuehenower and wife spent Sunday with friends in Hanoverburg.

Preaching Sunday evening in the United Brethren church by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bender.

George Gardner of York, was home on Sunday.

S. E. Webb, wife and daughter, Miss Helen, W. W. Winand, wife and daughter, Miriam, spent Sunday at Wellsville.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Hiram Grier and daughter, Miss Grace of Bendersville, spent Wednesday at the home of Isaac Bender and wife.

L. L. Ulrich and family spent Wednesday at the home of Ira Ulrich.

Miss Lois Feil is visiting relatives in Harrisburg.

G. H. Roanse and wife are attending the sessions of the Pennsylvania State Dental Association held in Scranton.

Mrs. L. H. Rice spent Tuesday in the home of her son, A. E. Rice, on Hill Top Farm.

Blain Roanse spent Wednesday in York attending the fair.

The annual reception by the W. C. T. U. to members of the Endeavor Society was held at the home of M. Blanche Bender on Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened by a song service followed by devotions in charge of Mrs. Ella Bender. A duet was followed by a solo by Martha Peters. Mary Bender read a paper which was followed by a quartet composed of Mrs. Blanche Bender, Mrs. Bender, Mr. Hanes and Mr. Houck. Under the direction of Mrs. Bender followed by sentiments, and a discussion of "How to Make Our Society Growing." After the program was completed refreshments were served. This is the number of old fashioned games were played. The Union then furnished refreshments to its guests.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching at 10 o'clock.

Mervin Black, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is able to be out again.

Miss Edna McCandlis is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harry Kaylor, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart and sons, Mervin and Charles, of West Point, and Miss Mary Taylor of Idaville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and son, Maurice, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Miller and family.

Mrs. Harry Black is visiting Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paxton spent Saturday at Mt. Alto.

Miss Edna McCandlis and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Harry Kaylor and family at Harrisburg. They made the trip in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paxton spent Saturday at Mt. Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paxton and daughter, Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black and Clarence Taylor took an automobile trip to Harrisburg on Sunday.

Holy War Not Prohibit.

Prohibition will not prevent the world being Christianity in a material and moral it into a new life. There is no possibility of a holy war—Ex-Mr. H. C. Warner.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—The closing exercises of the Glen Rock Union Sunday School, will take place on Sunday afternoon, October 31, from 2 to 4 o'clock, at Glen Rock Cabin, near Buchanan Valley. Preparations are towards for best sewing, greatest improvement and best attendance, since, will be at 8 o'clock. The pastors and teachers, and all any friends desiring are invited to attend. Each girl enrolled will receive a gift.

Mrs. Ellen Nixon Stoneniger, who is superintendent of the sewing class, has taken great interest, and shown great kindness in instructing this class of girls from Buchanan Valley, and along the Chambersburg Road near her cabin. Her work was entirely voluntary, and she manifested an interest in their work in quite noticeable, and will be of lasting benefit to these, whom Christ has called for this work.

Mr. Esther Dillon, of the Shady Sanatorium, Mt. Alto, who spent her vacation at her home, returned on Thursday evening to her work there.

Eugene Schlosser, of the Shady Sanatorium, spent a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon.

A visit by your correspondent, to A. W. Coel's farm near Mt. Alto, recently was much enjoyed and appreciated. The fine large trees laden with fruit, the orchard and garden spots a beautiful picture. The fruit seems to be abundant, especially the Mt. Alto, largest crop of apples, his trees have borne.

John Dillon and a few others have shipped some barrelsful apples of the early varieties.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, of near Thurmont, spent Sunday and Sunday at the home of Jacob Bender.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Jacob Bender: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulls and children, Murray, Ella, Dorothy and Hilda, Mrs. Hulls and Mrs. James R. White and children, George, Joanna and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bender and son, Lawrence and Mrs. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bender and son, Clarence, Mrs. Mary Linn and Miss Ruth Bender, spent Sunday at home of John Kugler.

Mrs. John Stoneniger and son Lester, of Edgemont, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ebner Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and grandson, Glen Rohrbaugh, were recent visitors at the Ebner Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoneniger are attending the York fair this week.

Mrs. Ellen Stoneniger, daughter of Kump, Md., were Saturday and Sunday guests at home of their uncle, Joseph Weisbaar.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—Miss Barnes Faulk, of near Brownsville, spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Eva Swartz.

John Wolf, who and family of near Mechanic Grove, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf.

The Reformed communion will be held in October 31st. Preparatory and confirmation services the Saturday previous.

Miss Katie Breighner is spending a few days at the home of her uncle, Jacob Wolf.

Church services at St. Luke's last Sunday were conducted by William Day, on account of the illness of the pastor. He had a very interesting sermon.

MINISTER RETURNS

Rev. J. H. Bender will Again Supply Pulpit.

The Rev. J. H. Bender, of the Bedford United Brethren church, has returned to his field of labor on the Hoffman Homes church, and will conduct services Sunday, October 31, 1914 as follows: Sunday School at Hoffman Homes 9 a. m. preaching, 10 a. m. Mt. Olivet, 2:30 p. m. Zion, 7:00 p. m. preaching. Bethel, 8:30 p. m. Idaville: preaching, 7:00 p. m.

MeSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mrs. F. P. Kritchet spent Monday by the bedside of her niece, Miss Viola Brautigan, who is recovering at the home of her mother. Miss Brautigan is a daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Brautigan, and her mother being formerly Mrs. Margaret Brautigan.

Oscar A. Smith, of the B. P. Teper Cigar Company, left Friday on a business trip to Idaho, where he will hunt in the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Smith is an enthusiastic sportsman and was the organizer of the local Deer Hunters' Club.

The large concrete block porch recently added to Mrs. Ott's residence, is now completed, and in place is an appearance.

The excavation for the new shop and store building which John A. Kuhn is erecting on Main street has been started and work on the foundation will begin in a few days.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Charles Stotch, of Union township, charged with assault and battery on John A. Davis, of the same township, charged with assault and battery before Shaner V. H. Lilly, on Monday afternoon, was dismissed, Lilly discharged the defendant for want of sufficient evidence.

Mr. Mary Tingling has purchased the property of J. C. Lawrence, on Chestnut street, and will move to Torrens private. Mr. Lawrence and family will move to Hanover, this week.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville—The apples in this vicinity have been harvested, giving employment to a great many hands.

Allen Shealy is greatly improving his recently purchased home with a new porch and other repairs.

Mr. Rudisill, of Gettysburg, visited friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Raffensperger and children, spent Sunday at home of Mrs. Harry Raffensperger.

Mr. Ira Bender spent Sunday a visitor at the home of E. J. Sowers Sunday.

Miss Maude Stocker, of Pittsburgh, and Ralph Bender, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of their father, Mr. Joseph Arnold.

J. C. Hinner and family, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday callers at the home of Harry Raffensperger. The party was made in their new Ford automobile.

Mrs. William Shealy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Krouse, Arendtsville.

LITTLESTOWN ROUTE 2

Littlestown, Route 2—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith, of Woodsboro, Md., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newman, of Cleversburg.

Mrs. Ephraim Menchey who reades with the family of G. S. Harner Sunday, Mrs. Menchey's home, Md., is visiting at the home of Marvin Miller.

Mrs. Ephraim Menchey is improving by building a large duck house and yard which will be a big help in the rearing of ducks.

Mrs. Harner states that a new Bell telephone line will be built along the Harner Mill road, from Two Taverns and we are informed that quite a number of farmers are about ready to sign their agreement.

Marvin Miller has installed in his home a modern up-to-date bathroom.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in St. John's church near Littlestown on Sunday morning, October 31st. Preparatory services on Saturday afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Grace M. Seats. Born August 17, 1884. Died August 17, 1914. Aged 29 years.

Peaceful one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given.
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in heaven.

By her husband.

Yet again we hope to meet her
When the day of life is past.
And in heaven with joy to greet her,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, of Hanover street are spending the day in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, of Hanover street are spending the day in Baltimore.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Rose Tepper, of Gettysburg, is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bender and other attendants at the wedding of her sister, Miss Anna Orndorff to Mr. Bender.

Misses Irene, Mary and Beulah Rider of Round Top were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hartlaub of Gettysburg, spent Saturday evening Fabian Rock and family.

William P. Smith and Fabian Stauffer transacted business in Hanover Monday.

John and Annie Staub spent Saturday evening in New Oxford.

E. L. Golden and wife and Miss Theresa Golden were Gettysburg visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and Miss Emma Kohn of Gettysburg spent Sunday at the home of William Kohn and family.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—The first meeting of the Adams County Teachers' Institute by the High School scholars of Arendtsville, will be held on Friday, October 9th at 7 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. Immediately following, the night reading class is being conducted by W. E. Lehman, principal of the High School, will be held. This class meets every Friday evening. Students will be admitted on the 9th and 16th of October only.

On Tuesday evening, October 13, in the Public Hall at Arendtsville, Mr. Humphry C. Delbert will give a lecture, entitled, "Walks, Talks and Thoughts."

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Krouse and their son, Myron, and daughter, Ione, motored to Gettysburg last Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Herbst in Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warner and Nellie Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and their two children motored to Gettysburg last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Laura Patzia has returned to her home in Arendtsville after several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patzia entertained at a dinner last Sunday in honor of last year's growth in the post office at Arendtsville, namely, the 1914 team of the Delaware Red winter variety.

Mrs. Harry L. Troxel is visiting her mother, Mrs. Roy Wants, of Gettysburg.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brown and little son, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Brown, East York street.

Mrs. Ella Bender spent the week-end at her home on Fourth street.

Mr. William Spangler spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Feil.

Invitations are out for a reception at the home of N. Stanola Dentrich Saturday evening, given by the C. T. U. of town.

Mr. Spangler and family spent Sunday at the home of Eli Garretson near Orrtanna.

Several of the school children of town visited the Agricultural Market in Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender announce the birth of a daughter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bailey's father, Mr. Kuhn.

A. O. Lauver, of town, filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church here in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bender.

Communion services were held in the Lutheran church last Sunday morning. The church was well filled.

Communion services will be held in the German Reformed church on Sunday evening. Next Sunday communion will be held in the Lutheran church.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns—Marvin Patterson has gone to work at Hanover for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder and daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday and Sunday at Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiel, of White Hall, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Weiel.

Albertus Bollinger and family, of near Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with B. A. Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender moved to Littlestown on Tuesday where they will reside in the future.

INTEREST KEEN IN BASE BALL

Town Fans Have Gone to Whether World Series Games. Who could not Be Anxiously Listen to Telegraphic Reports.

Weather did not deter the fans who started to Philadelphia this morning to witness the World's Series. A few did not wait for to-day, but left Gettysburg early Friday, so they could secure better seats by being on the scene in time. Ira Plank and Harry Bender left in the latter automobile at four o'clock. They were accompanied by Mr. Harry Stahl's car carrying several college boys from Gettysburg to Lake Shafer. Quite a number went from the Boarding Station on the early train among whom were the president and secretary of the Gettysburg club, John McDonnel and H. E. Bumbaugh.

A few had made provision for tickets. Mr. Charles Sheely, Eddie Plank secured admissions for some of his friends who made application to him. Each player of the two teams is entitled to twenty-five tickets but twenty-five tickets do not go far among the friends of a popular player. Most of the people leaving this morning secured tickets, or took the chance of securing a seat after they arrived in the city.

According to the custom of the past several years, a telegraph wire has been put in the Gettysburg Hotel lounging and full details of the games announced there to the waiting crowd. The charge by the Western Union Telegraph Company for the wire is twenty dollars a game and the sum is raised by voluntary subscriptions.

It is much thought that the weather might prevent the series from starting to-day but Shibe Park does not possess the disadvantage of having been a heavy rain, and the game was not postponed on account of rain. If possible, the crowd of rooters approached more enthusiastic than a former years. Several hundred people from Gettysburg left the town round and did not miss a play during the entire series. The Times Gettysburgh kept others informed of the progress made by the Athletics, who were victorious in the series.

Everyone is anxious to learn when Philadelphia will be ready for waiting that game as the climax to their success. The Philadelphia Athletics has been made of the day by held the Boston Braves in check during the sporting element favors the Athletics and Gettysburg is with the A's to stay. This is an Athletic town. Most of the bets are being made on the number of runs to be made either one of the teams may make.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Miss Cecelia Weaver, of Mt. Pleasant, is visiting at the home of her cousin.

Rev. C. Clark Brown and daughter have gone to Perth Amboy, New Jersey, where Rev. Brown will pastor.

Mrs. Amelia D. Devaney, Sr. Mrs. Amelia D. Devaney, Sr. Philadelphia on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hammer are in a trip to Chicago and other cities in Illinois.

The Ladies Missionary Classis of the Reformed Church will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4th. Plans are being of devising means to re-establish a Reformed church in this town.

Many persons from town have been attending the sessions of the Synod meeting grew over Green Springs. These delegates have enjoyed the very pleasitful there this season.

It was a sum to be in the Lutheran church in the Borough is the popular carrier on route 7 from the book 1914.

The new Green Springs school house, which for months has been completed and school opened there on Monday.

Report of Clear View School, Conewago township, for last month, ending on September 29: number of pupils enrolled, male 9, female 15, total 25; per cent. of attendance during the month, male 100, female 93, total 96. Anthony Shellenberg, Harold Ebbert, Amelia Sheely, Grace Gelsler, Ethel Gelsler, Ethel Ebbert, Rachael Kathryn Weiler, Ottavia and Hortense Shellenberg, Ethel Ebbert, Ethel Gelsler, Grace and Melvin Sadler, Mary Ebbert, Ethel Ebbert, Ethel Ebbert and Hugh McDermitt each did not miss a day.

Charles Shenck, of Hanover street and William Stonesel, of York street, are spending the day in York on business.

Mrs. James Cobb and Miss Florence Cobb, of Baltimore, Maryland, are visiting friends in York.

Mrs. Ella Bender and daughter Ruth, of Hanover street, are spending several weeks with friends in York.

WILL TRY TO MARKET WATER

Katalysine Springs Company Has Secured Filter for the Purpose and Will Try To Place It on Sale Throughout County.

After an investigation extending over a period of many months the Gettysburg Katalysine Springs Company has secured a filter that it is said, will remove the minute quantities of objectionable vegetable matter in the famous Katalysine water, and will endeavor to market the product nationally.

While the water containing this vegetable matter has been in no way adulterated, under the regulations of the State Health Department it could not be sold as pure. In order to create a demand bottl upon sound business principles it had to come under the sanction of the State Department. It was easy enough to remove these foreign elements but to do so meant of the mineral properties essential to the medicinal value claimed for it were destroyed. To obtain the filter that would not remove the mineral elements which it eliminated the objectionable qualities has puzzled the various manufacturers who are approached during the past year. It was at a Chicago firm claims to have invented at the solution and the machine is now in Gettysburg undergoing a thorough trial. According to the analysis of water shipped to their laboratory for testing purposes the filter will answer all requirements, but the final test will successfully pass through it for commercial use may make a difference in opinion.

The re-establishment of a country-wide demand for the Katalysine water will entail considerable and no small expenditure of money. The many users that formerly bottled it were unable to secure a supply during recent years and the large part of the cannery has been broken up. However, the object of the company will be to have it on sale and placed other stores throughout the states. They will not try to sell it furnished upon a physician's recommendation, but will simply endeavor to create a popular demand among people who regularly use bottled water. The fact that it is impossible to have the water analyzed and a large or small gas may prevent it from becoming widely used as some bottled waters although there are several well known brands on the market now that are still sold.

Starting in the near future delivery of the water will be made to residents of town who have used the water for years because of its medicinal qualities, and who have formerly had trouble to secure it. The company feels that the local residents will appreciate this service and they intend to inaugurate it before the project to bottle the water in quantities for sale. A quantity of bottles of boys has been ordered and they will be brought to the customers door upon certain days of the week according to his direction.

PRIEST TAKEN ILL

Rev. Fr. Brendan Tolsto to Hospital with Appendicitis.

Rev. Fr. Brendan, assistant at St. Mary's church McSherrystown, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Lancaster, Sunday afternoon by his physician, Dr. A. C. Birx. The condition of Rev. Fr. Brendan was such that an operation could not be performed immediately, but was deferred until to-day.

SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable surprise party was given last evening for Elsie Tawney at the home of her grandparents, West Middle street in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Those present were, Elsie Tawney, Helen Deardorff, Mildred Deardorff, Lorene Roth, Lottie Bender, Elizabeth Bender, Myrle Stauffer, Marie Sorber, George Amass, George Bender, Helen Oyler, Helen Sefton, Jennie Hollinger.

TO PLANT FISH

Rest End Streams to be Stocked by Sportsmen.

Peter F. Smith and Clarence G. Smith, of Hollinstown, are seeking permission of the state of fish to be planted in the streams in that vicinity on Thursday. The fish are from the Tyrone state hatchery, at Holmesburg, and have been procured through the Conewago Game and Fish Protective Association.

Master Clarence Heisner has returned to his home on Hummelstown street after a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonin, in Harrisburg, N. J.

SOMEONE WILL WIN AUTOMOBILE

Many Valuable Prizes Will be Awarded Absolutely Free, Cash Commission Guarantees Agent Loss. Consider this Opportunity.

Six weeks from Saturday night, someone in Adams County will be receive a Ford Touring car absolutely free, provided he or she is going to win a $325 Hobart M. Cable piano, and so on down the list of prizes offered by The Times—News in their great circulation campaign. These prizes will be awarded free as has been advertised for the last few days and there will be no cost to be assessed to the winners; neither will there be any strings attached to any of the prizes. Someone will receive them as a reward for the work he will do in his spare time during this campaign.

But who will the winner be and what will be necessary to do in order to win one of the prizes? Read over the questions that immediately are asked, following the statements made above, and you will see that it will not be for the one who enter this contest and enter it with the determination to do their best. There is no special training or ability required, just the energy and ambition to get out and hustle. And in order to win, the contestants must get out and see their friends, acquaint the people with them and get their subscriptions. They will be paid in cash for all of their time on this work or neglect their other duties. Just what spare time a person may have will be sufficient if he are willing to make good use of it. Some will find every few weeks to be made to count for size share of votes, while others will find every opportunity must be taken full advantage of.

And also, in entering this contest there is no expense involved. It cannot lose. All persons who do not win one of the prizes, will be given a cash rate on all subscriptions secured of the subscription money that they have turned in. But every few weeks to be made to count for size share of votes, while others will find every opportunity must be taken full advantage of.

And also, in entering this contest there is no expense involved. It cannot lose. All persons who do not win one of the prizes, will be given a cash rate on all subscriptions secured of the subscription money that they have turned in. But every few weeks or how little is done all are least assured of being well rewarded for the effort they have put forth. It is an opportunity that is offered only once in a lifetime and is worthy of your best consideration by all.

Give this contest a little thought and call at the Times office and have also explained to you in detail and decide what you want to do, now while the contest is just underway, while you are in plenty of time to enter and find every advantage.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

Includes all territory in and adjacent to the city of Gettysburg. Contestants will go to the

Mrs. C. K. Harnist	10,170
Mrs. Ralph Wolfe	9,750
Miss Jessie Trimmer	10,620
Miss Ethel Mae Myers	9,750
Miss Rhoda Breitinger	9,640
Miss Harry Trimmer	9,750
Frank Zeigler	9,710
Mrs. Ira W. Hissel	9,750
George Spangler	9,750
C. Wm. Troxel	9,750
John D. Sheely Jr.	11,380
John Wills	9,710
Mrs. Henry Garlach	9,750
Miss Mary Bauer	10,200
Miss Ruth Miller	9,750
Miss Ruth Wolfe	9,750
Miss Mary Kohler	9,750
Miss Ruth Stonsifer	9,190
Mrs. Moses Bair	9,750
Miss Mae Bair	9,750
Maurice Baker	9,640
Miss Ruth Bender	9,750
Miss Mae Bender Frommyer	9,750
Miss Anna Beck	9,640
Miss Ruth Beck	9,750
Jacob A. Appler	9,710
Miss Elizabeth Myers	9,750
Miss Lizzie Martin	9,750
Mrs. Ira W. Hissel	9,750
Miss Grace Bender	9,750
Miss Anna Gilliland	9,750
Miss Ruth Bender	9,750
Mrs. Harry Culp	9,750
Miss Mae Myers	9,750
Miss Mary Black	9,750
Miss Mae Frommyer	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Nellie Kelley	9,750
Miss Grace Bowman	9,750
Mrs. Jessie Eastaway	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Mrs. Jacob Mumper	9,750
Miss Mae Frommyer	9,750
Miss Lily Dougherty	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Mrs. J. Taylor	9,750
Peter Van Houten	9,750
Miss Anna Bowman	9,750
Mrs. Wm. McK. Tawney	9,750
Donald Middlekauff	9,750
Mrs. Tyson Tipton	9,750
Miss Ruth Wentworth	9,750
Miss Anna Bair	9,750
Joseph Cobell	9,750
Miss Ruth Bender	10,340
Miss Mitta Dubbs	9,750
James Bowers	9,750
Charles Robinson	9,750
Miss Ruth Frommyer	9,750
Mrs. A. B. Brewer	9,750
Charles Cobell	9,750
William Kennedy	9,750
Roy Peale	9,750
Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh	9,750
Norbert McHenry	9,750
Harry Kitzmiller	9,750
Harry Eckhart	9,750
Medford Lipps	9,750
Miss Ruth Bowman	9,750
Mrs. Rufus Bushman	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Howard Reifsnyder	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

Includes all territory in the city of Gettysburg. At least three of the prizes will be awarded in this

Miss Edna Bair	15,200
Miss Edna Crouse	9,750
Calvin Yoke	9,140
Miss Bair	9,750
Amos Kuhn	9,750
Miss Elsa Rabaugh	9,750
Paul Small	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Mae Alexander	9,750
Miss Amy Wolf	9,750
Miss Della Sagle	9,750
Miss Susie Haas	9,750
Miss Ada Cashman	9,750
Miss Lottie Bath	9,640
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Bowman	9,750
George Metzger	9,750

ABBENDSVILLE

Paul J. Hoffman	9,900
Miss Ella Bair	9,750
Miss Ella M. Klepper	9,750
Miss Ruth Bair	9,750
Edward E. Wilson	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Lois Wierman	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Keffer Raffensperger	9,750

ASPERS

Robert W. Hyde	9,610
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Emma Miller	9,640
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Mary Eppleman	9,190
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Maud Naylor	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750

BENDERSVILLE

Mrs. Harry Bender	9,740
Miss Mabel Deter	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Anna Asper	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Mrs. Harvey Hoffman	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Raffensperger	9,750
Miss Beth Gamber	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Mrs. Mary Shenard	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Mrs. Vivian Simon	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Walter Cline	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750

BIGLERVILLE

Mrs. Roger Wolf	9,750
Robert Thomas	9,900
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
F. K. Walter	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Margaret Hauck	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Bianca Deatrick	9,750
Miss Sadie Spangler	9,750
E. C. Bream	9,750
Miss Goldie Taylor	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750

CASHTOWN

Miss Helen Sanders	9,640
Miss Aida Freed	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Clyde Schultz	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Roy Andrew	9,750
Miss Ruth Bowman	9,750
Emma G. Schwartz	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Minnie Hoover	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Mrs. Harry E. Mickley	9,750
Mrs. Clara Hebert	9,750
Mrs. S. B. Carbaugh	9,750
Chas Hessler	9,750
Ira Hoover	9,750
Fleed Hartman	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Guy Bishop	9,750

FAIRFIELD

Don Neely	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Clifford Musselman	10,190
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Harry McGaughey	10,360
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ethel McCreary	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Alma Kitzinger	9,750

HUNTSTOWN

Miss Myrtle Beamer	9,980
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Earl Smith	9,900
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ella Wolford	9,750
Mrs. Frank Weaver	10,440
Miss Ruth Stonsifer	9,750

IDAVILLE

Mrs. R. W. Baker	9,520
Albert McKinney	9,900
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Bertha Crouse	9,570
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Mary Gardner	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ethel Sikesinger	9,750
Mrs. Earl Wolfe	9,750
Miss Laura Duke	9,750

JACKS SPRINGS

Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
D. E. McCleaf	9,750
Augustus Peters	9,750
Harvey Strawbridge	9,900
Joseph Bowman	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Mrs. Mary Gaulbill	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Maud B. Reed	9,750
Fred Bowman	9,750
Guy Sanders	9,750
Harvey Myers	9,750

LITTLETOWN

Miss Alta Lippy	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Amos Spangler	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Chas Noel	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Prof. Roy D. Keener	9,640
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Nina Sherman	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Mary Spangler	9,610
James Bowers	9,750
Emanuel Wallen	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Harry Shoemaker	9,750
Mervin Hilty	9,750

McSHERRYSTOWN

Paul J. Lower	9,155
Miss Ethel Chrisinger	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Mae Bowman	9,750
Calvin Musselman	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Maud Eckstein	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750

NEW OXFORD

George Bender	9,750
Miss Martha Kemp	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
John E. C. Miller	9,900
Emerson Eckert	9,750
Miss Ruth Bowman	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Dr. J. L. Stonesifer	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750

OBRTANNA

Mrs Sara C. Bailey	9,750
Miss Hilda Hissel	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750
Mrs. Emma Bair	9,750
Mrs. Ray Mickey	9,750
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750

GUERNSEY

Miss Edith Peters	9,750
Walter Sanders	17,270

FLORA DALE

Mrs. Earl Spangler	9,890

TABLE ROCK

Philip Bower	9,920
Miss Ruth Myers	9,750

CONTEST NEWS

Full Reports on Big Campaign always on Page Three.

News of the big contest being conducted by The Gettysburg Times and the Adams County News may be found on the third page where it will be carried every day up to the end of the campaign.

Rules of the Contest.

Any white man or woman, married or single, of good character and residing in the section of Pennsylvania, may become a candidate. It is not necessary for a subscriber to The Times or News in order to enter. Just fill in the coupon blank on this page and send it to the Contest Manager at Gettysburg.

No employee of The Times or News—members of their families or immediate family will be allowed to enter the contest.

The Coupons will be published in the paper clipped from these papers and by special voting ballots issued on subscriptions.

The Campaign Manager reserves the right to reject any nominations and to make any and all rulings which maybe necessary for the best interests of the contest and the contestants.

Any questions or disputes that may arise during the contest will be decided by the Campaign Manager.

All votes issued on subscriptions will be good until the close of the contest and will be polled at the direction of the candidate or subscriber.

Cash must accompany all subscriptions before votes are issued.

Read over carefully the section referring to districts, determine which district you are in and vote in your name on the nomination coupon or ballot.

Persons who enter and take part in this contest will, thereby, bind themselves to the following rules.

The decision as to the winners will be made at the close of the contest by a committee of well known business men.

Voting Power of Subscriptions

Price List

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES and ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES		
	by carrier	by mail in County
	votes	votes
six months	$1.00	1,000
one year	2.00	2,500
two years	3.50	5,000
five years	10.00	12,500

The Carrier Boy will receive a cash rate of 2c per copy for all the first payments on subscriptions received during the first six months of the campaign. Under all other conditions the rate is 1c per copy.

THE ADAMS COUNTY NEWS	
	votes
one year	1,000
two years	2,000
three years	3,000
five years	5,000

Voting Coupon

Good For 10 Votes

IN THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AND ADAMS COUNTY NEWS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

For the

Address .....

District Number .....

These coupons must be clipped out neatly and brought or sent to Contest Department.

Coupons of this issue not good after October, 17th.

Nomination Blank

Good for 5,000 Votes

I Nominate .....

Address .....

District Number .....

As a candidate in the Gettysburg Times and Adams County News Subscription Contest.

Nominated by .....

Address .....

Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

This nomination blank entitles the person so nominated to five thousand (5,000) votes if properly filled out and brought or sent to The Times office. It is further understood that only one nomination blank entitling the nominee to 5,000 votes will be accepted by the Campaign Manager for each candidate nominated.

Fill out the above blank in ink or pencil and send or bring to the Campaign Department of the Gettysburg Times.

ATHLETICS MAY PLAY HERE

Will Play Exhibition Game if they Win the Pennant, Its Think Boys They are Invitation to Come to Gettysburg.

Provided the Athletics win the World Series Gettysburg stands an excellent chance of having them play exhibition game here. Rumors have come time during the week of October 16th.

The team has decided to go on a "barn-storming" trip if they have the pennant to wend-off the Boston Nationals and they are all keen to come to Gettysburg. If they should lose the World series they intend to depend until the Spring training camp for their present indisinctus our chance to secure the Pennant. Hence has never been better. The desire to visit the Battlefield is not alone that, as viewing the historic ground; Eddie Plank's home has probably more to do with this than any other inducement. Plank is a favorite with the town's men as well as with the fans of the country, and while some of his team mates have been here more than the majority of the team has never been in Gettysburg.

Contingent upon their winning, the Philadelphia nine have agreed to engage to play games at Chambersburg and Carlisle, in order to secure the guarantee for their appearance here, and while an amount has been mentioned as the sum necessary acting to further the project, thinks they will not exceed that sum $500. Many of the country people are asked to contribute to the fund, to such an extent that they are sure to attend in great of the game. The Athletics' attractions in addition to the regular team, the entire ball club has been drawn from, it should be easy to clear the guaranteed the tickets are sale for fifty cents.

Coach O'Brien has agreed to have the team stop off at that place enroute on the afternoon that may be set aside for the game. Although the town has been broken up for exhibition games, and those who played during the latter part of the summer are scattered, the Gettysburg College, Plank, who can be depended upon to be here, will be there at all times will probably be the greatest lion, Napoleon Lajoie, the other player, is now playing foot ball and would not likely be in condition to play. It is thought that Bender, McGinnitsmen may be secured. Bender is now in his native Texas where he has been playing ball for the past few years and been an excellent record.

PROPERTY STATISTICS

What the Census Department Says about Gettysburg Property.

In a bulletin recently issued by the United States Census Department showing the ownership of dwelling houses is given as 8657, of which number 1910 are farm houses. The occupants of 1811 of these farm houses own the properties free of mortgages or encumbrances, the number of farms that are mortgaged are 886, formerly occupied by tenants reach a total of 1726.

Dwellings used as urban amount to 4304; these houses are all owned by 2425 people, and that 1879 are mortgaged.No encumbrances whatsoever in 1785 of these places. The rented 1879 of urban amounts to 1315. The report states that the enumerators were unable to secure the data concerning a small percentage of properties. Although the report statistics are correct to all intents and purposes.

GONE TO STATE COLLEGE

Squad of 14 College Men and Players off for Saturday's Game.

Coach O'Brien and eighteen college men had players left on the 5:45 train over the Gettysburg branch enroute for State College where they are scheduled to play Saturday afternoon. They are expected to reach there about three this afternoon and will be given a light practice on the Grounds. This game is thought to be equal to be about the same as that said to the game with Allegheny which the probable exception of Mohalla, who is suffering from an ankle injured in practice.

Pass and Fight Worry.

Realize your worries for what they are worth—for what they really are. Pass them—store them in the Bank. Learn the future is the place to put your worrying and anxious wondering will not do anyone any good. It is up to burden yourself with your anxiety—tomorrow is soon enough for you to carry it with you upon your back. Pass and fight it. Pass it by—fight it back and fight it.

DECIDE TO FORM AN ORGANIZATION

Clergymen from Various County Towns Met in Gettysburg Monday Afternoon and Agreed to Form a Permanent Association.

At the call of the Gettysburg Ministerial Association, the clergymen from various parts of the county gathered here on Monday afternoon to discuss matters of local import and to take under consideration the formation of a permanent organization.

Rev. F. E. Taylor was made temporary chairman and Dr. R. S. Oyler temporary secretary. They were appointed an executive committee to call another meeting in the near future when the necessary steps will be taken looking toward the establishment of an Adams County Ministerial Association. The pastors here on Monday were all enthusiastic for the proposition and the coming meeting will see the adoption of the constitution and by-laws, the election of officers and attention to all matters of interest.

The purpose of the new organization will be to secure a greater efficiency on the part of the pulpit in dealing with local conditions, by bringing the ministers from various sections into closer touch with each other, and learning by this better contact the situations which may arise.

It is planned, among other things, to watch more carefully the political situations relative to campaigns for clean government and beneficial legislation.

Rev. C. F. Floto, of Bendersville, was asked to outline conditions in the county regarding the coming election, and Rev. C. W. Baker, of New Oxford, spoke earnestly for endorsing the work of the Anti-Saloon League. The ministers, attending the meeting, agreed to suggest to the local Anti-Saloon committee the endorsement of local and state candidates who are sanctioned by the State League.

Rev. I. M. Lau, of Littlestown, brought to the meeting the greetings from the ministers of that place and various other sections of the county were represented.

JOHN T. McFALL

Well Known York Merchant Died at his Home.

John T. McFall, one of York's best known merchants, died Saturday afternoon at his residence in that city after a year's illness from a complication of diseases. He was 72 years of age.

In 1869 he established the men's furnishings store in York, which has grown steadily, and for some years has been carried on under the firm name of McFall and Son.

In 1866 he married Miss Mary Johns, daughter of Jonas Johns, of Gettysburg. She died in 1899 and in 1908 Mr. McFall married Mrs. Julia A. Gitt, of Hanover. He leaves his widow, one son, Wayne G. McFall, of York, and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Tilman, of Rochester, N. Y., both children of his first wife.

Funeral at two o'clock Tuesday in York.

FOR GAME PRESERVE

Carlisle Man Lays Extensive Plans for Opening Reservation.

With the ultimate view of establishing one of the largest game preserves in the State, an important real estate deal has been completed by which Dr. H. T. Sadler has purchased from the Carlisle Deposit Bank, the farm located in Penn township, Cumberland County, consisting of 286 acres and known for generations as the "Trego farm."

Combined with the lands of other sportsmen in this vicinity it is said the farm will form the nucleus of a monster game preserve where all of the native varieties of game, together with possible imported specimens, will be maintained.

FOR TOWN TREASURY

Borough Ten Dollars Richer on Account of Speeding.

Charles H. Bear, of York, against whom information was laid by Chief Emmons charging him with speeding on the streets of Gettysburg has forwarded his fine of $10 to Squire Harnish.

TWO ARRESTS

Officer Shealer on Monday arrested Mrs. Frank Shults on information of Keziah Cuff who charged assault and battery. Joseph Plank was arrested by the same officer on a charge of trespassing preferred by Charles Bear. Both cases were listed for hearings before Squire Harnish.

ONE CAVALRYMAN DESERTS TROOP

Three Stay out All Night and are Sought Next Morning. Two are Caught but Third Makes his Escape. Had to Walk as Punishment.

When the troopers of the Fifth United States Cavalry rode into camp south of town Sunday afternoon, one of their number was missing, though efforts had been made for two days to locate him. The absent soldier was one of a trio threatened with discipline.

The trouble started in Frederick. On Friday night three of the troopers failed to appear in camp, and on Saturday morning, before leaving for Thurmont a searching party started out looking for them. All three were located near a cafe and a chase began, the offenders distancing their pursuers.

A Frederick policeman happened to see them running through some tall weeds and, thinking something was wrong, stopped them. Soon the pursuers came along the road and called to him to hold them. Two got away, however, and the policeman turned the other over to the other soldiers.

A further search was made and one of the escaped pair was captured. They were compelled to walk at the side of their horses to Thurmont and the hunt for the third was given up. Local authorities were told to be on the look-out for the man.

It is believed that he may return to Fort Myer, and report there. An absence of less than ten days frequently does not constitute a desertion, it is said, unless there is some other charge against the soldier.

MUCH HUNTING

Many Demands for Licenses and Camp Sites keep Officials Busy.

It is expected that before the opening of the squirrel, pheasant and woodcock season on September 15 at least 150,000 hunters' licenses will have been issued in this State. Departments of the State government having to do with the forests and game say that there appears to be a very keen interest in hunting this Fall, judging from the demands for licenses and for permission to camp and hunt on State reservations. More permits for camps and hunting on State forest land have been granted than is usual at this time of the year and a number are on file awaiting examination.

Philadelphia is reported to have issued over 3,500 hunters licenses already and in the northern tier and mountain counties where bear are found there have been comparatively large issues. Bear have been reported to have become a nuisance to farmers in a number of districts near the Blue Ridge, the prohibition of the use of traps having caused them to increase.

FOR PRETTIEST BABY

Fine Serving Table will be Given Best Looking Child.

The Reaser and Gettysburg furniture factories have determined that the $15 serving table which they have contributed to the Farmers' Day premium list shall be awarded to the prettiest child under two years of age. The children are to be taken to the tailor shop of R. H. Bushman during the afternoon, the hour to be announced later.

$50,000 FOR FENCE

That Much for One at Sadler Home near Carlisle.

Lewis S. Sadler, Esq., owner of one of the finest homes in Southern Pennsylvania built a few years ago near Carlisle at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars, is having a beautiful tapestry brick fence erected, which will be half a mile long. It is said the fence will cost $50,000. The fence will not only greatly ornament the Sadler property but will as well beautify that portion of the Walnut Bottom road. The Sadler home is not in the borough but in South Middleton township, in which are some of the finest homes in that section.

FOR MAIL SERVICE

New Star Route from Hanover to East Berlin.

Postmaster Eichelberger, of Hanover, is authorized to invite sealed proposals which will be received at the office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General until October 13th, 1914, for carrying the United States mail for the term from October 19, 1914, to June 30, 1917, between Hanover and East Berlin, two round trips to be made daily.

VIVID STORIES OF SUBMARINE ONSET

Told by Survivors of Lost British Cruisers.

SPLENDID HEROISM SHOWN.

Men Fighting For Their Lives in the Sea After Torpedoes' Deadly Work Shouted Cheering Messages to One Another—"Germans Came Right Up Under Noses of Our Guns."

Survivors tell graphic stories of the destruction of the British armored cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy. Describing the sinking of the Cressy Chief Gunner Dougherty said:

"Suddenly I heard a great crash and saw the Aboukir heeling over and going down rapidly. We came to the conclusion that she had been struck by a torpedo, and kept a sharp lookout for these craft while steaming to the assistance of the Aboukir.

"The Hogue was also closing up toward the sinking ship with the object of assisting the crew, who were dropping into the water, when we heard a second crash. As the Hogue began to settle we knew that she also had been torpedoed.

"As we drew near, some one shouted to me, 'Look out, sir, there's a submarine on our port beam!'

"She was about 400 yards away. I took careful aim at her and she disappeared. Up she came again so I fired my third shot and smashed in the top of the conning tower.

Let Out a Great Shout of Joy.

"The men standing by shouted, 'She's hit, sir!' and then they let out a great cheer as the submarine sank, and while she was going down two German sailors floated up from her, both swimming hard.

"After that we shot at a trawler which was 1,000 yards away and evidently a German boat in disguise, directing operations. We hit her with the first shot and set her on fire.

"By this time we already had been struck by one torpedo, but the damage was not in a vital spot and we should have kept afloat all right. We saw another submarine on our starboard side and made a desperate effort to get her, but failed, and her torpedo got home in our engine room.

"Then the Cressy began to turn over, and this I will say for the men," said Mr. Dougherty proudly, "they acted like British sailors, and those who died died as a Briton should.

"Our captain was on the bridge, and in these critical minutes he spoke some words of advice to the crew. 'Keep cool, my lads, keep cool,' he said in a steady voice. 'Pick up a spar, my lads, and put it under your arm. That'll help you to keep afloat until the destroyers pick you up.'

Water Thick With Drowning Men.

"They were discharging torpedoes at us while the water was thick with drowning men. When I dropped into the sea, clinging to a bit of wood, there were men all around me. We shouted cheery messages to one another. I was afloat for four hours."

Says a Molden, Holland, dispatch to the London Daily Chronicle:

"The men of the Aboukir afloat in the water hoped for everything from the arrival of her sister cruisers, and all survivors agree that when these also sank many gave up the struggle for life and went down. An officer told me that when swimming, after having lost his jacket in the grip of a drowning man, his chief thought was that the Germans had succeeded in sinking only three comparatively obsolete cruisers which shortly would have been scrapped anyway.

"Twenty-four men were saved on a target which floated off the Hogue's deck. The men were gathered on it for four hours waist deep in water.

"The daring of those Germans was amazing. They must have seen us a long way off. We could not see them, and they came right up under the noses of our guns."

MEXICO'S NEW REVOLUTION.

Villa's Plans For March on Mexico City to Oust Carranza.

Now that General Villa has definitely broken with General Carranza and announced that he will fight to the last Torreon becomes the center of interest in the new war in Mexico. It is at Torreon that Villa expects the big battle, and he is preparing that city for a vigorous defense and a possible siege. All troops ordered to Sonora by Villa have been recalled and are being hurried to the south. All troops in Chihuahua City are being sent to Torreon, and every garrison in the north is being stripped of men to mobilize at Torreon the greatest army that Villa has put into the field. Villa has made plans for no immediate movement against Mexico City.

Villa holds all northern Mexico and in this position has advantages which will count seriously against Carranza. Villa will be able to control the communication with the United States.

Paris Women Far Outnumber Men.

The war census of Paris is complete. The population is now 1,807,044, a decline of 1,020,307 from normal figures. There are in Paris now 940,067 women, 865,460 men and 272,471 children, of whom 30,000 are under fifteen months old.

WOMEN FIGHTERS' REMAINS FOUND

May Be Those of Sir Walter Raleigh's Amazons.

DUG UP ANCIENT POTTERY.

Explorer Lange Tells of Skeletons Exhumed at Mouth of the Amazon River—Interior Tribe Which Has Semitic Features—Adventures With Huge Alligator and Wolflike Fish.

Returning from his South American voyage in the first years of the seventeenth century, we are told Sir Walter Raleigh reported to the queen that a landing party from his ship had been attacked near the mouth of a stupendous river by a swarm of women warriors. Accordingly he suggested the name Amazon for the stream.

Dr. Algot Lange believes that he has rediscovered this lost tribe, among whom the burden of war and industry was borne entirely by the female. Dr. Lange recently returned from a second voyage of exploration through this mighty river jungle. He started about eighteen months ago on a tour of investigation for the University of Pennsylvania. He was commissioned by the Brazilian government to make surveys, investigations and reports. Arriving in the state of Para, he made his way to the mouth of the Amazon and began his interesting work of exploration.

Never Saw a White Man Before.

At the headwaters of the Mojg, one of these rivers, he found his unknown tribe, the Arerendeware Indians, a peaceable, semiagricultural group of 100 or more stark nude savages, who had never seen a white man before and stood in terror of the explorer and his party.

"The most significant thing about the tribe," said Dr. Lange, "was the entirely Semitic character of the physiognomy."

The Arerendewares treated the explorer as best they knew how and let him go his way when the visit was over, teaching him first the ways through the fearful jungle and pointing out to him the wonderful woods to be found there.

The most interesting of Dr. Lange's discoveries were at the mouth of the Amazon, on a big, flat island, browsed on by vast herds of cattle in the dry season and washed over by the sea in the wet. This is the island of Marajo, of about 120 by 100 miles. The Amazon, which is over 200 miles wide at this point, has built the island there from its mighty store of alluvial deposits, and the sea, fighting to hold its own, is underwashing the island even as the river builds it.

Asiatic Race in America.

"The island is never more than a few inches out of the water," Dr. Lange reported. "At high tide it shrinks considerably, and when the Amazon is at flood no island is visible save for the mounds, on one of which my principal story plays. One of these I excavated pretty thoroughly and found the bones and pottery of a tribe which has struck me as distinctly Asiatic.

"Moreover, the pottery I dug up on this mound has another and stranger characteristic. If you will look at the vases and idols, the burial urns and bowls, you will find all feminine symbols. The absence of male figuration is striking."

The Original Fig Leaf.

In these urns, too, Dr. Lange discovered the original fig leaf, made of hard baked and marvelously engraved pottery, called the tanga.

"Think of the patience and skill of these people," Dr. Lange said in showing the tangas, vases, platters, basins, cups, ornaments and kitchen utensils, all marvelously wrought in clay and burned to fine pottery. "The engraving of these pieces must have taken an enormous time. Most of the forms are geometrical. All are of the most intricate character, and I believe I see Asiatic symbolism looking from all of the decorations."

"The alligator," said Dr. Lange, "is so abundant all through the Amazonian waters that there is a bounty on its head. The alligator is a rank coward. I took few chances with him myself, but my old Indian guide told me he wouldn't be afraid to swim the river as long as he splashed loudly enough. Often when I went into the shallow water to gather pottery the guide kept beating the surface to keep off the alligators. They never came near.

"But piranyas are different. These fish are only about eight or ten inches long, but they are ferocious. They attack in shoals and bite chunks the size of a dollar out of the victim. No splashing and noise scares them off. Once I saw a water hog start to swim one of the narrower Amazon contributaries. He got about halfway when the piranyas got to him. In a minute it was over. He was drowned and the voracious fish were eating him."

Wants Frank For Toys.

Miss Olive May Wilson, the "Santa Claus Girl" of Jenkintown, Pa., has interviewed government officials in Washington for a franking privilege for sending out Christmas toys. Miss Wilson asked for the privilege for one day during the coming Christmas holidays.

LITTLE CHILD SHOOTS FATHER

Tragic Accident Near Thurmont on Sunday when Young Boy Fires Bullet through Door. Missile Penetrates Father's Skull.

A sad tragedy occurred near Thurmont on Sunday when Charles Hahn, aged 11, accidentally shot and killed his father. The child was playing with some guns when the accident occurred.

The father and son were visiting at the home of Mr. Hahn's father-in-law, George Powell. The bullet entered the father's head just above the eye and penetrated the brain. He died two hours after being shot while arrangements were being made to have him removed to the Frederick City Hospital.

The shooting occurred in the kitchen of the Powell home. The boy had been cautioned to stay away from the guns, but he picked up several while no attention was being paid to him, and soon after he laid his hands on a .32-caliber cat rifle it exploded. The father was sitting in the dining room, the bullet going through the open doorway and striking him.

The members of the family hearing the report, and seeing Hahn throw his hands to his head, did not realise just what had happened. Hahn toppled and fell from his chair at the breakfast table. Dr. W. A. Birely, of Thurmont, was called, and found Hahn unconscious. Death came before he could be moved. Young Hahn apparently does not realise what he has done.

The Hahn family are residents of Union Bridge.

MISS FORBES TO MARRY

Shaw Girl to Wed William Marsh, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Murray Forbes, of Atlantic City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Forbes, to wed William Marsh, of Philadelphia.

Miss Forbes is the daughter of the late Murray Forbes of Greensburg. She was the guest of Mrs. Richard M. Ham several times during Mrs. Ham's residence here. Mr. Marsh is a son of Gideon Marsh, who was widely known as a banker in the Quaker City.

PUBLIC SALE

LUMBER, SLAB and CORD WOOD

MONDAY, 12th of OCTOBER, 1914.

At the Robert Schriver farm, between Greenmount and Barlow, along the Ridge road.

A lot of off-fall, 165 cords of slab wood, all oak and hickory, cut in long and short lengths; about 12 acres of uncut tree tops in lots to suit purchasers; chips, chunks, sawdust.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, when a credit of 3 months will be given on all sums of $5 and upward by purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums under $5 cash. Positively no lumber to be removed until after sale.

H. A. MYERS.

James M. Caldwell, Auct.
P. A. Miller, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 17, 1914.

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Shetter, late of Gettysburg Borough, dec'd., by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams County, will offer at public sale on the premises the following real estate:-

A lot of ground fronting about 41 ft. on the North side of York street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, running back 165 feet to an alley, adjoining lot of Annie M. Wentz on the east and lot of John Goodermuth on the west, improved with an 8 room frame dwelling house, hog pen, stable, well of water, and other out buildings.

Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock p. m. when terms and conditions will be made known by

JOHN W. SHETTER,
Administrator.
Gettysburg, Pa., R. R. No. 9.

Destroy "Haunted" Mansion.

Congers, N. Y.—Declaring that the old Krause mansion was haunted, a mob set fire to it. Then they cut two lines of hose and assaulted several firemen who were fighting the blaze. The mansion was destroyed.

AGED MAN FALLS DOWN STAIRWAY

John Cunningham, One of Gettysburg's Oldest Residents, Escapes Serious Injury in Fall Down a Long Flight of Steps.

John Cunningham, aged 91 years, fell down an entire flight of stairs at his home on East Middle street Saturday, sustaining severe bruises but breaking no bones. Though he is suffering very much from shock, it is not thought that the fall will result seriously.

Mr. Cunningham lives with his two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Cobean and Mrs. Marshall. During the day he started to go down the steps and the cane, with which he was accustomed to walk, slipped from his hands. He immediately lost his footing and tumbled the entire distance down the stairway rolling against the front door with a great deal of force.

Mrs. Cobean was ill in bed at the time but got up quickly and hurried to her father's side. She found him doubled up in a heap at the foot of the stairway and apparently very badly hurt.

After a little time he was gotten to his feet and a physician was summoned. A careful examination showed no broken bones. Mr. Cunningham is to-day resting well in view of his injuries and the great shock to a man of his age. He is expected to be as well as usual in the course of a week.

SEES MUCH CIDER

City Newspaper Sees a Way out of Big Apple Crop.

The cider mill is going to be a boon to a good many owners of orchards in Southern Pennsylvania who have been blessed with big crops, but who are unable to get markets for their apples, says the Harrisburg Telegraph. Some of the large orchards have trees burdened with fruit, but although the commission men, the fruit dealers and the neighbors have taken all that they need there are still thousands of bushels that are unsold and which will be on the hands of the farmers.

Consequently the word is going around that cider mills will be reopened after years of idleness and that those now operating will be run until late in the year. The output of cider in this section has been comparatively small in recent years owing to the demands for fruit for the general market, but two years ago many of the mills were started up again and this year there will be more old timers put to work.

Owing to the ruling that vinegar must be pure apple juice in this State there will be a good opening for the juice. It is also predicted that the crop will mean that country folk will boil apple butter at a rate which has not been known for a long time. In other days this part of the State was noted for cider and apple butter and 1914 will probably see a big production in these lines.

OXFORD MAN IN IT

New Industry for Mount Holly Springs soon.

The flour and feed establishment at Mount Holly Springs conducted by Percy Harmon, was taken over by the Mt. Holly Feed and Grain company, a new company recently formed. Machinery will be installed and the company will begin the manufacture of a high grade feed for cattle.

The officers of the new company are G. L. Good, president; G. C. Hall, treasurer; and M. F. Thatcher, secretary. Frank Hartzell is superintendent of the coal and lumber division and W. C. Leib, of New Oxford, will have charge of the department in which the new feed is to be manufactured.

AT D. A. R. MEETING

Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, Mrs J. L. Butt and Mrs. W. A. Greaville went to Easton Monday to attend the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following remain unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office, Mess. Behr and Parr, Miss Sara Gaugh, Mr. Wm. Miller, Mrs. Randolph McNeal, Miss Carrie Millar.

50 YEARS A PASTOR

Dr. Singmaster Assists in Anniversary Exercises.

Dr. J. A. Singmaster spent Sunday in Baltimore where he assisted in the services commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. [illegible] as pastor of one of the Lutheran churches in that city.

ONE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Cousin of Rev. P. E. Stockslager Driver of Car which Strikes Bridge Throwing Two Women into Antietam Creek.

One woman was killed and three persons injured when an automobile owned and driven by Albert Stockslager, cousin of Rev. P. E. Stockslager, pastor of the Mt. Joy Lutheran church, this county, struck the wall on the bridge over the Antietam Creek, eight miles south of Hagerstown Sunday evening. Two of the occupants were thrown into the stream.

Miss Clara Huyett, aged 22, was killed, and her sister, Miss Bettie Huyett, Miss Melchora Garver, and Mr. Stockslager, were more or less seriously injured.

The accident occurred while the party were returning from a trip to Frederick, driving over the Baltimore pike. Coming down a hill to the approach of the bridge Stockslager applied the brake, which caused the car to tilt and run into the wall. Miss Clara Huyett and Miss Garver were thrown into the creek, from which, however, they were rescued. Miss Bettie Huyett and Stockslager escaped with numerous severe cuts and bruises. All were taken to the home of Roy A. Smith, a farmer, to which place physicians were hastily summoned.

Miss Clara Huyett was found fatally injured, dying an hour after the accident. Miss Garver is in a serious condition.

FORD OVERTURNS

George Osborn and Family Thrown out. Machine Damaged.

The Ford machine of George Osborn, of near Guldens, was badly damaged Saturday afternoon when he lost control of it on the York pike four miles east of town. The car overturned in the culvert at the side of the road throwing out Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and their child, and Mr. Stamer. No one was injured but the car has a badly bent axle and two damaged front wheels. It was brought to Gettysburg for repairs.

PRISONER REMOVED

Alleged Auto Thief is Taken Back to Philadelphia.

Detectives Seaw and Gleason, of Philadelphia, on Saturday night took G. R. Llewellyn, back to that city. Llewellyn was arrested by Chief Emmons during the week for the theft of a Ford automobile and it is said that he has been implicated in other escapades of the same kind. He is a married man and has one child. The prisoner is said to have confessed to the theft of the car.

THERE EVERY DAY

The following were present every day at Paradise School, Franklin District, Dorothy Moose, Margie Moose, Mildred Busbey, Esther Kane, Marie Carey, Lottie Kane, Grace Flickinger, Donald Kane, Leo Kane.

At Siglerville Grammar School the following were present every day during the first month, Belva Fohl, Irene Reary, Belva Fohl, Isabelle Schlosser, Ruth Bucher, Ora Stonesifer, Blanche Slaybaugh, Viola Walter, Margaret Stahl, Hannah Ullrich, Rose Stonesifer, Mabel Heiler, Russell Cook, Howard Bowers, Lloyd Kleinfelter, Carl Slaybaugh, Clyde Walter.

The following have attended every day during the first month at Mt. Vernon School, Paul Settle, George Basehoar, Earl Herring, Edward Settle, Harry Yingling, John Basehoar, Guy Herring, Eva Mundorff, Helen Zepp, Martha Ball, Catharine Yingling, Bessie Herring, Martha Robert, and Helen Robert. Lillian B. Minter, teacher.

Those present every day during the first month at Quarry School, Highland township were, Margaret Miller, MaBelle Weikert, Walter Stultz, Charles Carbaugh, Howard Carbaugh, Marvin Hankey, Luther Hankey. Clare J. Spangler, teacher.

FULL BUSHELS

Must Give Sixty Pounds of Potatoes. Says Sealer.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Raffensperger says that a number of the truckers attending curb market are under the impression that the required weight for a bushel of potatoes is 56 pounds. The latest act makes the weight 60 pounds and the merchants of the county have been notified to conform to the requirements. The market men will also be required to give full weight.

Prof. Charles F. Sanders, Broadway, has been spending the past few days in Mifflinburg.

FAMOUS MILITARY COMMAND HERE

Ancient and Honorable Artillery with Fifth Massachusetts Band Visits Gettysburg. Hold Peace Services in National Cemetery.

Headed by the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment Band, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston marched through the streets of Gettysburg Sunday afternoon to inspiring martial music in the opening feature of the 277th anniversary of their organization. The famous command, the oldest in the United States, arrived in their private train over the Western Maryland at half past four and the parade was immediately formed.

Captain James D. Coady, of Charlestown, in command, with his staff officers led the line of march, the band following and then the long line of members, the majority of them in their handsome regulation uniforms. Here and there in the column were other forms of military dress, showing its wearer to belong to one or other of the various military organizations in the city of Boston, or the State of Massachusetts for the Artillery does not require its membership to wear any regulation uniform.

The music ceased when the gates of the National Cemetery were reached and, with slow and stately tread, the noted command marched to the rostrum by the western driveway. Captain Coady formed his men before the stand and the opening address was made by Hon. George J. Benner, who was chosen to convey the greetings of the town.

Peace was announced as the keynote of the services, in compliance with the request of President Wilson that the day be generally observed through the country in a plea to God for the cessation of European hostilities. Mr. Benner expressed the belief that a permanent and lasting peace could only come when its spirit was finally established in the hearts of men.

Captain Coady responded briefly and the principal address was made by Lieutenant Colonel Willis W. Stover, of Charlestown, who called attention to the significance of the visit of the country's oldest military command from the "Cradle of Liberty" to the most famous battlefield of the United States on Peace Day. In the course of his remarks he spoke of the theory of disarmament as one of folly and said the safety of the country could be secured only by the establishment of a force which would prevent the interference of foreign nations. A pleasant incident of the afternoon occurred at the close of Colonel Stover's speech when Mrs. Hankey of Chambersburg street advanced to the rostrum and presented him with a bouquet of home grown flowers.

"The Star Spangled Banner", by the band, closed the afternoon's exercises and the return to town was at once taken up, the majority of the visitors going to their headquarters at Hotel Gettysburg, upon being formally dismissed for the day, the remainder staying at the Eagle Hotel.

In the evening the Fifth Regiment Band gave a delightful two hours' concert at headquarters which was enjoyed by a large number of local people.

FOOT BALL TIE

Gettysburg Found Albright a Worthy Opponent on Saturday.

Gettysburg battled with Albright to an exciting 7-7 tie on Nixon Field Saturday afternoon. Benfer, the visitors' tower of strength, smashed through Gettysburg time after time in the first three minutes of play and took the ball across. Albright had a decided advantage throughout the entire half. At the opening of the third period Mehaffie replaced Hoar and, after his teammates had held Albright for downs, dashed around right and far fifty yards and the touchdown which saved Gettysburg from defeat.

MRS. HOWARD J. MYERS

Former York Springs Woman Died at the County Home.

Mrs. Margaret Myers, widow of Howard J. Myers, formerly of York Springs, died at the County Home at 2:30 Sunday morning aged 82 years and 22 days

She leaves one brother, John O. Gardner, of York.

Funeral on Tuesday morning at 9:30 from the residence of her nephew, Charles W. Gardner, in York Springs, with whom she made her home for seventeen years.

Maurice S. Weaver returned to Philadelphia to-day to resume his medical studies.

PEACE PRAYERS SUGGESTED FOR CHURCH SERVICES OCT. 4

Petitions to the Almighty to Put an End to War of the Nations.

Day Set For That Purpose by President Wilson in Proclamation.

PRESIDENT WILSON having issued a proclamation appointing Sunday, Oct. 4, as a day of prayer and requested "all God fearing persons" to unite at their respective places of worship in supplication to Almighty God to restore concord among the nations now at war, the federal council of the churches of Christ in America and the Church Peace union unite in recommending that the president's proclamation be read in every church and that the whole day be given to intercession for the purposes named by the president.

Among the prayers for peace suggested for the day is this one by Bishop David H. Greer of New York:

O God who hast made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, and who in thy holy word hast taught us that One is our Father, even God, and that all we are brethren, we pray thee in this dark hour of international strife that thou wilt open the eyes of the people and those who in thy name are intrusted with the authority of governance to see and understand their right and true relation to thee and through thee to one another. Teach them by thy spirit that hatred and violence are not strength, but weakness; that the true safeguarding of a nation is not to be found in weapons of war, but in those eternal principles which make for righteousness and truth and brotherhood and peace. Give to those who shall suffer in the war which is raging now the consolations of thy grace. Heal the sick, comfort the wounded, minister to the dying and bind up the broken heart. Bring, we pray thee, to a speedy end this international strife and hasten the time when peace shall flourish out of the earth and all shall dwell together in unity and love and war shall be no more. We ask it in the name of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen!

Unity, Peace and Concord.

The following litany has been prepared by the Rev. W. T. Manning of Trinity church, New York:

Almighty God, we pray that it may please thee to give to all nations, especially those now engaged in warfare, unity, peace and concord. Almighty God, we pray that it may please thee to deliver us from all evil and mischief, from plague, pestilence and famine, from battle and murder and sudden death. May emperors, kings, presidents, serve the King of kings. We remember our representatives in state and civic affairs and pray that in all parliaments, councils and assemblies of men this day the divine ideas of justice, truth, peace, temperance and purity be had in honor, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

O God, who alone canst order the unruly wills and affection of sinful men, we beseech thee so to guide the hearts of thy servants to whom thou hast given the responsibilities of government that a way may be found for the speedy restoration of just and honorable peace amongst all nations. We ask it in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Have mercy, O Lord, upon all the wounded and the suffering. Let thy grace be their comfort, although natural friends be far away. Raise them to health if it be good, but chiefly give them such faith and patience that they may glorify thee upon earth and, escaping safe from the assaults of Satan, may rest in peace and rise to partake of thy glory, through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

O Lord Jesus, who hast said "Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye do it unto me," look upon those of thy servants who have been called by thee to tend the sick, the suffering and the wounded. Give them patience and tenderness, wisdom and truthfulness and the special guidance of thy Holy Spirit in their work, so that they may faithfully minister to those to whom thou shalt send them, in thee and for thee. And may they be found worthy at the last to receive thy eternal reward, for thine own merit's sake.

Privileges We Enjoy.

Heavenly Father, we pray thee that we may feel this shame with all Christians that in spite of our Lord's own power and presence in this world such strife is still possible; that our hearts may be touched with sympathy for all who suffer and with the desire to render our aid; that we may feel due thankfulness for the privileges we enjoy as citizens of this republic.

O Lord Jesus Christ, who saidst unto thy disciples, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you," regard not our sins, but the faith of thy church, and grant to all thy children throughout the whole world that peace and unity which is agreeable to thy will, who livest and reignest God, forever and ever.

The Lord bless us and keep us; the Lord make his face to shine upon us; the Lord lift up his countenance upon us and give us peace now and forever. Amen.

"Blot Out All Hatred."

Prayer prepared by Julia G. Wales:

O God and Father of all the nations of men, who hast set us in families and tribes upon the earth and through the love of parents and children, of sisters and brothers, hast created in our hearts the love of our neighbor, give us, we beseech thee, that peace which the world cannot give. By our love for our own land, O Lord, for our own kin, for our own tongue, for our own laws, for our own faith, for our rulers and leaders, for the hearths and shrines, for the hills and streams of our country, let us know and understand the love of the stranger for his land of his fathers; let us honor that love and revere it even as we would have him honor ours.

By thy mighty love, O Father, blot out all hatred from our hearts, all insincerity and self seeking, all pride and vainglory, all desire for aught save the welfare of the human family. Give to us the utter humility of spirit which alone can discern how best to seek that universal welfare. None of us has clean hands, O Lord. We have all sinned before thee in times and ways without number. We have sought our own; we have oppressed the helpless. In bitter penitence we confess our sins; we beseech thee to remove our transgressions from us. Suffer them no longer to come between us and the knowledge of thy most holy will.

Though it be that we must suffer, grant, O God, grant, we beseech thee, that thy truth be not darkened on the earth. By our stained fields and ruined cities, by the terrors of death, by the agony of the wounded, by the tears of the widow, by the bowed head of the aged and the desolation of little children, may we atone O God. Out of our anguish bring peace. With our blood, if it must be, quench the fires of hatred forever. Let a new love be born, a love never yet known on the earth—the great love of a people for a people, of strong nation for strong nation, the chivalry of the strong to the weak, the trust of the weak in the strong. Give peace in our time, O God. Give peace in our time, O God. May our prayers go up before thee continually until they become one voice, the voice of all nations. O Father of mankind, have mercy upon us for thy mercy's sake. Amen.

"Before Thee Is Shame."

From the Christian World Pulpit:

Father of mankind, in whose hands is the destiny of men and nations, we bow before thee in shame and humiliation that the passions, the follies, the blindness, the wickedness, of men should strike athwart thy purpose that thy kingdom should come and thy will be done in earth as in heaven.

We beseech thee in thine infinite mercy to shorten the agony of the nations in deadly strife. Soon may the sword be sheathed, and may the hands that are lifted against each other in war soon clasp each other in lasting friendship. Out of the encircling gloom of war may thy light shine, and may men see more clearly than ever before that in thy peace and thine obedience is the weal of the nations as well as the rest of the soul.

We implore thee on behalf of the men in the field, of all the nations engaged in strife. Even while they are bravely doing their duty to their countries may they remember that they are Christian men and that the honor of their religion as well as of their country is in their keeping. May those who fall in the field fall as men whose deathless faith is in the "Captain of their salvation." For those who are wounded we pray that kind hearts and gentle and skillful hands may minister to them and soon restore them to health and strength.

The Divine Injunction.

We would pray for all who are taken prisoners that they may be kept and treated by captors who will remember him who bade us love our enemies, and may the captors treat the captives as they themselves wish to be treated.

For those whose hearts will bleed and whose homes will be shadowed by the loss of loved ones, most merciful Father, we would especially pour out our fervent petitions. In their sorrow may they feel that the compassionate Saviour is very near and very dear to them and may their greatest comfort be in him who said "I am the Resurrection and the Life, because I live ye shall live also."

Grant, O Heavenly Father, all wisdom to our rulers and governors, that they may wage war with the desire to effect a speedy and a lasting peace, when those who are now our enemies shall be again our friends, and may this war be the last between nations who call themselves Christian and who are all members of the one great family of the common Father.

We would offer a last petition for those who in our own and other countries are called upon to suffer hardship through the interruption of peaceful industry. Grant them the grace of patience. Open the hearts and the hands of the stewards of thy wealth that they may help to the utmost of their power their less fortunate brothers and sisters. May our nation at this time be a united family, cheerfully bearing one another's burdens, and so fulfilling the law of Christ.

We ask all in his name and for his sake. Amen.

"Break Thou the Spell."

Walter Rauschenbusch, in prayers of the Social Awakening:

O Lord, since first the blood of Abel cried to thee from the ground that drank it this earth of thine has been defiled with the blood of man shed by his brother's hand, and the centuries sob with the ceaseless horror of war. Ever the pride of kings and the covetousness of the strong has driven peaceful nations to slaughter. Ever the songs of the past and the pomp of armies have been used to inflame the passions of the people. Our spirit cries out to thee in revolt against it, and we know that our righteous anger is answered by thy holy wrath.

Break thou the spell of the enchantments that make the nations drunk with the lust of battle and draw them on as willing tools of death. Grant us a quiet and steadfast mind when our own nation clamors for vengeance or aggression. Strengthen our sense of justice and our regard for the equal worth of other peoples and races. Grant to the rulers of nations faith in the possibility of peace through justice and grant to the common people a new and stern enthusiasm for the cause of peace. Bless our soldiers and sailors for their swift obedience and their willingness to answer to the call of duty, but inspire them none the less with a hatred of war, and may they never for love of private glory or advancement provoke its coming. May our young men still rejoice to die for their country with the valor of their fathers, but teach our age nobler methods of matching our strength and more effective ways of giving our life for the flag.

O thou strong Father of all nations, draw all thy great family together with an increasing sense of our common blood and destiny, that peace may come on earth at last and thy sun may shed its light rejoicing on a holy brotherhood of peoples.

Telephone in His Mausoleum.

Martin Sheets has ordered a telephone in his new $8,000 mausoleum in the Highland Lawn (Indiana) cemetery. He will pay rent for enough in advance always to cover a few months beyond his death. Some years ago, when Sheets had a monument erected at the grave of his father, he made a statement of what he paid for the monument and the amount it cost him cut in granite.

To Don Cotton Gowns to Aid Planters.

Mrs. Annie Kincaid Dent of Yazoo City, La., has appealed to women of the south to aid cotton planters by wearing cotton gowns. More than a score of New Orleans women noted for their gowns have agreed to discard silks and fine clothes for cotton. The movement promises to be widespread.

SCHEDULE FOR BASKET BALL

College Team will have a Number of Fast Games on the Local Floor. Lehigh and Lafayette Both Appear on the List.

Franklin W. Moser, graduate manager of the college athletic teams, announces the basket ball schedule for the winter months. He has booked a number of very strong teams, noteworthy among which are West Virginia Wesleyan, Lehigh, Lafayette, and State College. The usual games with Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Albright, Mt. St. Mary's and Susquehanna will be played.

All of last year's fast team are back this fall, but will have to work to hold their places as practically every one of the foot ball players, who entered college for the first time last month, is a basket ball star. With such an aggregation of players the strongest team in the history of the institution should be secured.

The schedule, as now arranged, is as follows:

Jan. 15—W. Va. Wesleyan at home.
Jan. 16—Lehigh. Away. (Pending)
Jan. 21—Albright College, At home.
Jan. 28—Susquehanna Univ. Away.
Jan. 29—Bucknell University. Away.
Jon. 30—State College. Away.
Feb. 6—Lehigh University. At Home
Feb. 9—Albright College. Away.
Feb. 10—Muhlenberg College. Away.
Feb. 11—Lafayette College. Away.
Feb. 12—F. & M. College. Away.
Feb. 16—F. & M. College. At home.
Feb. 19—Bucknell University. Here
Feb. 23—Mt. St. Mary's. Away.
Feb. 25—Susquehanna Univ. At home.
Mar. 2—Mt. St. Mary's. At home.

Dates are also pending with Muhlenberg and Bloomsburg Normal at Gettysburg.

Mr. Moser states that the foot ball game with the Maryland Aggies for October 31 will not be played and the team has an open date on that day.

PARTY

Roy Weaner Given Birthday Surprise by many Friends.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaner in honor of their son, Roy. The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weaner, Mr. and Mrs. Price Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Major, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. G. Weaner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Orvile Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William Grube, Mr. and Mrs. William Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Truman Grove, Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Misses Sallie Cleveland, Minnie McGuigan, Mazie Everhart, Gertrude Brown, Pearl Marton, Katie Taughinbaugh, Ethel Weaner, Margaret Storm, Lizzie Grove, Anna Oyler, Mary Smith, Ella Kauffman, Lovina Lear, May Smith, Esther Taughinbaugh, Louise Weaner, Oneida Snyder, Bete Topper, Martha Major, Annie McGuigen, Merna Dietrich, Blanche Weaner, Margaret Major, Viola Storm, Edna Smith, Hope Dietrich, Daisy Smith, Lucy Topper, Prudence Wolf, Ethel Smith, Theresa Storm, Cora Riley, Irene Grube, Messrs. Roy Weaner, George Taughinbaugh, Walter Dentler, Lloyd Garretson, Francis Kelly, Milton Hartman, Harry Carbaugh, John Settle, Jay Bringman, Percy Grove, Russell Mizell, Lawrence Dietrich, Ralph Oyler, Charles Riley, Elmer Snyder, Carrol Storm, John Lear, Charles Hess, Albert Flemming, Earl Snyder, Carrol Oyler, Howard Weaner, Mealy Taughinbaugh, Luther Thomas, Carrol Griffin, Alvin Grupe, George Riley, Paxton Reinecker, Dorsie Eckert, Mervil Mizell, Edgar Weaner, William Eckert, Harry Gruha, Robert Oyler, Donald Eckert, Gurtie Shank, Howard Storm, Russell Riley, Louis Wolf, Howard Riley, Ralph Storm, Ira Wolf, Vance Zook.

WILLIAM KOCH

Infant Child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch Dead.

Wm. Koch, aged twenty three days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, of Breckenridge street, died at four o'clock this morning.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon with interment in the Catholic cemetery at Bonneauville.

CHARLES MARKS

Former Abbottstown Man Died this Week in Erie.

Charles Marks, formerly of Abbottstown, died on Tuesday in Erie from heart failure, aged 71 years.

He leaves his wife and several children. A sister, Mrs. Michael Myers, resides in Abbottstown.

The funeral was held in Erie.

WERE BUSY EVERY MINUTE

Something Doing all the Time for the Members of the State Chrysalis Association During their Visit Here.

Two hundred and fifty members of the State Chrysalis Association assembled to come here Thursday from Carlisle where the convention in session struck to seventy three. That number arrived on the 9:55 train over the Reading and enjoyed being paraded by the awaiting Boosters.

That they were not idle while here is evident from an inspection of the dog's program. The train was fifteen minutes late and between the time of their arrival and 11:30 they were supposed to cover the entire first day's fight. They then visited the county Alms House and were brought up the Eagle and the Gettysburg Hotels for dinner.

Three hours of the afternoon were devoted to a review of the second and third day's fights, after which they returned on the four o'clock train to resume the regular session of their convention this evening at Carlisle.

Most of the local Boosters who are members of the State Association and for that reason on official probation were made free of their exception. Some of the prominent men among the party who are especially interested in the conduct of county homes appeared delighted as being pleased with the appearance of Adams County's Home.

MANY AT HARRISBURG

Firemen's Convention Draws Quite a Crowd from There.

Considering the poor prospect of having a clear day more people than were expected journeyed to Harrisburg to witness the parade of Pennsylvania Firemen held at that place Thursday. About eighty tickets were sold for the early morning train and a number of others joined their friends later in the day, going on the eleven o'clock train.

The local organization made their usual creditable appearance in the day's procession. An unique feature was the decorated pony team of Albert B. Plank, Mr. Plank always takes an enthusiastic part in conducting of the sort and his out-fit attracted attention all along the line.

ELECT OFFICERS

College Lutheran Church Elects Officers—Will Make Repairs.

Two deacons; Prof. Albert Bellheimer and Dr. J. E. Musselman and two elders; Prof. C. F. Sanders and Dr. H. C. Altman were elected at a congregational meeting held by the College Lutheran Church last evening.

The members decided to re-decorate the interior room and committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the regular property committee for that purpose. It is proposed to replace the old carpet, paper and repaint the room at an approximate expense of $200, most of which was subscribed during the meeting.

WILL VISIT

Gettysburg Masons will go to Elizabethtown October 19th.

Gettysburg Lodge of Masons will visit the Masonic home at Elizabethtown, Lancaster county, next Monday, October 19th. The trip will be made in automobiles of the members number of Indian will accompany the party. They expect to start from Center Square at 1 o'clock. Dinner will be served at the home and after the inspection of the building and grounds will, start on the return and grounds they will start on the return trip.

LOSE PLAYER

Swaps, who Played on College Team Returns to Susquehanna.

Fred Swaps, a foot ball player who came to Gettysburg from the Susquehanna University and, who was expected to greatly strengthen the Gettysburg team was persuaded to return to Selins Grove several days ago when he was visited by some of his old college mates at that institution.

We have been groups filled the position of half back, showing much promise in his work. He has regularly played foll back on the Gettysburg team. He omces has been assigned for his duties to return except that his mill of his associates was too strong to ignore.

Miss Cora Bell, has returned to Hanover, after spending a few days with relatives in town.

AUTOMOBILE LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

York Police Capture Man Who Had Passed Bogus Check Thinking He Was the One Who Had Stolen the Automobile at Shiffelbrideen.

Receiving a telephone message from Bulletin's Station in the effect that a suspicious character had arrived there in an automobile bearing plant Myers of York, who was on the look-out for the automobile stolen at McKnightstown and did not know that he was on the trail of another worthless checks.

Dr. W. S. Bulletin, the man arrested, had passed a worthless check on Dr. J. Frank Small, of York, and was attempting to escape York in a hired automobile when his queer actions were observed by a man at Brillhart's Station who telephoned to the York policeman. He caught a train at that point for Baltimore, but his description was telegraphed ahead and he was apprehended there.

Dr. Bulletin had formerly lived in Grove and later moved to Peale, Colorado. He had been a school mate of Dr. Small's at one time and upon his return to York picked out his old friend and when he thought he might pass a bogus check. After he had given the money to Bulletin, Dr. Small became suspicious of the transaction and reported the matter to the York police. Inquiry at the Bulletin home, in which the check had been drawn, developed the fact that Bulletin never had any funds "behind."

It is not thought that Bulletin had anything to do with the stolen automobile or that he had been in the vicinity of McKnightstown, but the co-incidence led to his capture.

STORE SOLD

Jane Tipton Purchases Grocery Store from Irvin M. Reynolds.

Irwin M. Reynolds has sold his grocery store, on Carlisle street near the Western Maryland station to Jane Tipton. Mr. Tipton will take charge of the business as soon as an invoice of the stock has been completed. He has long been in the grocery business in Gettysburg, being employed for the past year by R. L. Gilbert and previously to that conducted stores of his own in different parts of the town. Mr. Tipton's large circle of acquaintances will welcome his return to the grocery field in his own behalf.

TAWNEY—MOORE

Two Young Gettysburg People United in Marriage at Parsonage.

Thomas Tawney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tawney, of Steinwehr avenue, and Miss Mabel Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Moore, of Gettysburg, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock in the presence of a few immediate friends, by Dr. R. S. Oyler.

They will reside in town.

TEACHERS' MEETING

Franklin Township Teachers Plan Meeting for Next Week.

The teachers of Franklin township will hold their second educational meeting at Strasburg's School, October 16. Topics to be discussed are "How can we interest our pupils in reta?" Edna Hartman; "Ideas with school room decoration" Ethel Sanders; "Ideas with school room decoration" Katie; Cable Lady; "How much and what should the teacher read", Ruth Cole, Lady Teacher.

MEETING TO-NIGHT

Parent Teachers' Association will Hold Regular Meeting.

Rev. R. S. Oyler has consented to address the regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association which will be held at the York street High School building at 7:30 this evening. Mrs. Harry Mickey will read a part "Some By-Products of Our Public Schools". Among others on the program are Miss Maud Miller and Mrs. J. B. Baker.

Wisely Vaers is Mine.

"I remember that whenever Sarsaparilla husband belonged to me"—A wonderful witness in a Jersey City trial. The general feminine view and in present usual condition.—*Moor Scott Old World.*

AFTER ALL SOME FREMEN CAME

One Hundred and Three Braved the Dangers of a Dismal, Dusky Day Thursday but Were by Nearly That Many Backmen.

With a carriage awaiting nearly every one of the 105 passengers on the special train, those firemen who thought they would enjoy seeing Gettysburg arrived over the Reading at 9:40 this morning.

It would be needless to tell anyone who lives in the long line of town up in front of the station that a much larger crowd was expected. The advance information of a "special train" sounded good, and every preparation was made to deserved upon it in force. Village entertainers took a fresh hitch in their belts and decided to show the visitors how to entertain. The hotel men put on extra details of stop and the ham sandwich was working at the maximum. Most of them are still working—another crowd will soon be along at any rate.

As is the case with most other fallures of the past five days, the reason attributed to such a small number coming was the weather. A contributary cause, however, is given as the track parade at Harrisburg on Thursday. Most of the visitors spent their time in the usual way; going over the five days fight before noon and viewing the scene of the second and third days' conflict during the afternoon. In the interim the purveyors of liquid refreshments had nothing to complain of. They returned, "dusty, dirty and delighted" as one of their number expressed it, at 4:40 p. m.

HARD ON FAIR

York Fair Suffers from Damp Weather, and Firemen's Convention.

Attendance at the York Fair has dropped way below the normal and although the York people are trying to act as though visitors are being drawn to the exhibition in spite of the weather, the fact remains that the finances of the society will be seriously crippled this year. The firemen's convention at Harrisburg drew 14,000 people from the counties of York and Lancaster counties that would otherwise have been at the fair.

The exhibits are said to be even better than those of other fairs, and the racing, considering the condition of the track, has been good. Following the example set by the Hanover fair, the Yorkers kept the grounds open at night but this failed to attract the crowds.

ARTILLERYMEN HOME

Boston's Historical Organization Arrived Home.

After a continuous two day's joy ride in Philadelphia the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Massachusetts left their homes to-day. From the time they arrived in the Quaker city until their two days on the Battlefield, they were entertained by the La La Temple Shriners and the State Fencibles; the greatest part of the journey by riding about the city in automobiles. They went to New York by train yesterday afternoon and from there to Boston by boat.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg markets as corrected daily by C. Mellen, Wolf's Store.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	90
New Ear Corn	.60
Rye	.60
New Oats	.45
	Per Lb.
Beef, Hog Dressed	Per 100
Hogs Packed Pork	$1.57
Corn in Drying Bins	1.60
Corn and Oats Chopped	1.60
Shorts	1.60
Mixed Middlings	1.60
Red Middlings	1.60
Rye Chop	1.60
Timothy Hay	1.15
Baled Hay	1.00
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.40 per bbl
	Per Ton
Flour	6.50
Western Flour	6.50
	Per Bu.
Wheat	1.15
New Ear Corn	.70
Shelled Corn	1.00
Old Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	.60

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

Small farm in Cumberland Township on Ridge Road, 4 miles south of Gettysburg, 1 mile east of Greenmount, containing 17 acres of land improved with 1 room frame house, barn and all necessary out buildings, these are all good buildings. There are two wells and springs of water on the place and a fine orchard of fruit trees. This property is suitable for raising small fruit or truck farming.

Sale at 1 P. M. when terms will be made known by

HATTIE E. BOLLINGER

Possession can be given at once.

A. W. Crouse, Auct.

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, October 17th, 1914. No. 46.

Adams County News

CANNOT COMPARE WITH GETTYSBURG

General Meade's Percentage of Loss would Wipe out whole German Army in Four Days Says Veterans Addressing G. A. R.

"If the percentage of loss sustained by General Meade at Gettysburg were now being suffered by the Germans in Europe, it would require only a little over four days to wipe the entire German Army from the face of the earth", said Colonel Milton A. Cottrill, of Cortland, N. Y., Thursday addressing the twelfth annual reunion of the Southern District Association of the Grand Army, in session in Corporal Beatty Post Room.

"In the three days at Gettysburg, the Union Army lost 23½ per cent. of its men. In the present battle of the present European war, the Germans lost only 9 per cent. in a seven-two days' fight. In one day's engagement during the Civil War, General McClellan lost one-fourth of his entire army.

"While the destruction of property in the great war, now on, is terrifying, the loss of life cannot in any way compare with that which was suffered in the great battles of the four years' strife in which we were engaged".

Colonel Cottrill made the response to the address of welcome which had been given by Dr. T. C. Billheimer for the local post. During the course of his speech the Carlisle Grand Army man alluded to the many sentiments made that the old veterans "must have their whiskey".

"We are the most temperate body of men in the land", he said. "Our very presence here proves it. We have had not let temperance from our minds and we are such a temperate body in Gettysburg to-day. It is true there are always men in a crowd who will drink. There were such in ours, but in the grave has been covered over their graves for the last forty years."

The visiting veterans from Franklin, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and Perry counties, with some other posts of Southern Pennsylvania, marched to the Post Room Thursday in a dense mist which had fallen from the Boys' Drum Corps preceding them and playing airs of "Civil War days as they proceeded to their place of meeting.

Hon. William T. Ziegler, president of the association, was in the chair and conducted the meeting. After the opening address and the response, the report of the adjutant was read. It showed that, of the 145 who attended last year's meeting at Carlisle, only five had died during the year, a record that was considerable to be proud of. Two of these were from Gettysburg, William Lady and Calvin Hamilton.

The quartermaster's report showed a balance in the treasury of $200. The report was accepted without audit.

Waynesboro was chosen for next year's meeting and John H. Harbaugh, of that place, was elected president. All the other officers were re-elected. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with brief addresses by various veterans.

At noon the members of the Women's Relief Corps served a wholesome dinner to the visiting veterans and their local hosts. The tables were attractively laid for the event which proved a delightful social feature of this year's gathering of Grand Army men.

Owing to the unpleasant weather, it was decided to abandon the battle field trip announced for the afternoon and, instead, the veterans were the guests of the Gettysburg Battle Picture Association at the reproduce. The visitors were taken in the building in taxms and automobiles accased by members of Corporal Beatty Post. All left during the afternoon for their homes.

SLASHES THROAT WITH PENKNIFE

Luther Kelly, Young Carlisle Farmer Dies after Severing his Jugular Vein. Ended Vigilance of Hospital Guards.

Meaning "Pen life, it's all over", Luther Kelly, 28 years old, a farmer residing two miles from Littlestown, died at half past one o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since last Tuesday, suffering from acute alcoholism. Kelly was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, prominent and highly respected residents of Littlestown. The father is a dealer in fertilizer.

On Wednesday of last week the son, without saying anything about his destination, drove away from his home near the lower end village and the next thing heard of him was from Lancaster where he telephoned to his parents that he had left for Lancaster and that they should come to see him.

From Lancaster he evidently went to Baltimore for he was there only this afternoon was to the effect that he had been at a hotel there for at least a week. He registered under the name of Charles Green. At two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon he drove visitors on account of the excessive loss of blood which he had sustained in the hospital. In some way he managed to secure a penknife and slashed his throat, severing the jugular vein.

A physician discovered his sight shortly afterward and did everything in his power to save the young man's life but he died in a few minutes. Kelly was subject to fits of depression, the confidence of death by suicide. At the time of his departure from his home he his clothing showed that his name was not Green but that it was Luther Kelly. His parents at Littlestown, and also his brother, Harry Kelly, here, well known here, is a in uncle.

AUTOS MEET

Participant in Motor Smash Refuses to Give Name.

Two automobiles were damaged in Biglerville early on Thursday afternoon when a large Touring car, bearing a Pennsylvania license tag 111548, and driven by Jay C. Musselman, of Biglerville, driven by Harry M. Buterbaugh, called at the Square. The Touring car was driven by a man claiming Pottstown as his residence, who refused to give his name.

Mr. Buterbaugh was running east on Main street and the other car was coming from Biglerville. It was at the intersection of the street and Hanover and Baltimore streets that the autos were stopped.

The front wheel of the car was much damaged and the Chandler car was slightly damaged. The Pottstown car had several spokes in its wheel and they became so much unnerved that it was necessary for the driver to call in of a physician. They were cared for by Dr. Hoover of Biglerville. Temporary repairs were made to the machine at Musselman's Garage. Later the Buterbaugh, not coming on to Gettysburg.

PRINCIPALS NAMED

Miss Blog is Here Leading Part in Musical Show.

The following have been announced for the parts in the Tom Thumb Fairy musical show, "#1 Pi of the Toy Box", to be given in Walter's Theatre on November 6. Miss Lillian King, Genevieve Power, Lucile Berner, Lillian Kitzmiller, Miss Amy Teeple, Miss Mary Kohler, Helen Bender, Miss Nellie Warner, Ruth Wrap, Donald Deist, Thomas Stone, Donald Redditt, Charles Becker, Lawrence Shaeds, William Danner and Robert Kitzmiller. There will be one hundred in the show. Miss Minnie Blog will be the pianist for the evening.

HUNTERS AFTER WILY SQUIRREL

First Day of Season Sees Town Hunters in the Woods. Mountain Township Report that Pheasants are Numerous.

Gettysburg hunters in quest of game were on the woods on Thursday the nearby shadows of an autumn dawn, scouring the country to thaw out pieces of woodland in the vicinity of town. The spoilers were scattered then and not a few of the sportsmen braved the dampness and disagreeable atmosphere to get an early start. The little ones are reported to be very plentiful in some sections and the hunting should be good.

The season opened with plentiful pheasants and some varieties of quail. In the wooded sections of the western part of the county the pheasants are said to be more plentiful than fell them in many years and residents were on this section report that the birds which make the very best kind of "eating". The Lancaster county men not come in until November first.

Game has been scarce in now in season is the following:

English, Mongolian, Chinese and ringnecked pheasants, ten to one day, twenty in one week, fifty in one season.

Bobwhite quail, five in one day, twenty in one week, ninety in one season.

Ruffed grouse or pheasant, five in one day, twenty in one week, fifty in one season.

Woodcock, ten in one day, twenty in one week, fifty in one season.

In every instance the season for the above extends from October 15 to November 30.

The law allows only six squirrels in one day.

ENTERTAINED

Baldemen Family Meet at Biglerville for Reunion.

A reunion of the Baldeman family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baldemen, of Biglerville. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Baldemen, wife and two children, Sarach and Ruth; Mr. Baldemen's mother and two daughter, Ruth, of Paoli; and William Baldemen, of Lock Haven, Philadelphia. They are children and grandchildren of James Baldemen, Mrs. Sarach Bender, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Sarah Cramer, of York, sisters and John E. Baldemen, of Gettysburg, with his wife, of Paoli and Mrs. Amelia Baldemen, of Chambersburg, Nationwide, were also present.

THERE EVERY DAY

Pupils who Attended Regularly at County Schools.

At Tract School, Hamiltonban township, the following pupils were present for attendance the first month, Fannie Donaldson, Sherly Donaldson, Ruth Donaldson, Ruth Donaldson, John McIlhoy, Robert Singley, Leon and Sesane, Kenneth Donaldson. Daisy Donaldson.

EXCELLENT RECITAL

Prof. Beahow Entertained Large Audience in Lutheran Church.

An audience that occupied the gallery as well as the main floor of the church listened to Prof. Beahow give a recital on the organ at St. James, Lutheran church, on Thursday evening. The recital was rendered with an ability that was a surprise to many who heard Professor Beahow, Prof. Beahow, who is the instructor in the Lutheran Institute of Organists, had been secured to give a recital on the new organ in St. James Lutheran church of Hanover for the Lutheran Synod meeting held in Hanover last week, permission through the efforts of Rev. Baker to the Lutheran Institute of Organists. Action taken in defiance the expenses of the performance amounted to more than $50.

ARRESTED DRUNK

Was Causing Alarm among Citizens of North End.

Officer Shearer picked up a drunk and disorderly character who was causing alarm among the citizens of the Wednesday night and placed him in a cell to sack the morning and undergo sobering up period.

KILLED IN FALL FROM HIGH SILO

Thurmont Man Instantly Killed as he Crashes for Forty Feet through Scaffolding, Fellow Workman Seriously Injured.

Thrown from the roof of a silo to the ground, forty feet below, William Rutzell, of Thurmont, was instantly killed on the farm of Upton Motsinger, near LeGore. Charles Stoner, of New Midway, was seriously hurt at the same time.

The men, working with Motsinger, were silo about completed, were hurled from the roof to the base of the structure, a distance of forty feet of scaffolding, which gave way when they crashed through it, Rutzell was killed instantly. He died was fractured at the base, fractured his neck and broken about the head. He was unconscious for half an hour and his condition is serious. Stoner's left arm was broken in two places. One was so struck two from his head.

Rutzell's wife and two children were notified of the accident, but told that the husband was only injured. Motsinger was taken to Rutzell's farm in the automobile of John Stoner, Rocky Ridge. They were continued over the death of the husband Mrs. Rutzell.

Motsinger, who with two sons, was working nearby, also heard the crash Stoner as they fell into the silo. His sons ran to the silo and found the men in a condition of bewildering scaffolding. With his sons Motsinger came to town.

Rutzell was living at the base mountain covered with twisted and broken boards, which had been torn from Rutzell. The two men had taken the boards with them when they were fodding with them in their fall.

Stoner was able to talk about the affair. It is thought, however, that he was unconscious for a few moments, stunned, leaving the entire system felt apart.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Rev. Kuhn Tells why he Accepts Resignation of Rev. Kess. Congregation Sorry.

New Oxford's charges of the Reformed church was divided at a meeting held at the church last night. The meeting took place Tuesday. The New Chester congregation, which had been supplied by the pastor residing at New Oxford, resolved to call a pastor. The New Oxford minister will hereafter fill only the Abbottstown pulpit in addition to his own.

Rev. Kess, Kuhn's resignation was accepted to take effect November 1st. A majority committee consisting of the following ministers: Rev. Kuhn over; S. P. Sauger, A. S. Beahm and J. A. Roth will supply the charge until a regular lieutenant is elected.

The congregations represented by the charges within the jurisdiction of the classes will be considering a new minister consisting of Rev. T. C. Hoover, of Jonathan, Rev. J. Ney Smith, man, of Hanover, and Rev. J. E. Hartman, of Rev. Hoffman Hampsey. They will take up the feasibility of continuing Hampsey with New Chester.

MEETING OF SYNOD

Members of Lutheran Church Treasurer Business at Hanover.

Practically all of the Lutheran congregations were represented during the sessions of the West Pennsylvania Synod which was held in St. Mark's Lutheran church at Hanover. Dr. Granville delivered an address on the work of the Lutheran Student Association of Gettysburg College. Rev. Kuhn, of Gettysburg, and Rev. J. E. Hartman, of Hanover, were re-elected president. The Rev. Dr. Hoffman was re-elected secretary; Rev. Albert Bell, of York, treasurer; Rev. D. H. Hokell, of New Chester was the only Adams county resident among the fourteen new members elected. The synod will continue until Thursday.

Mrs. Howard A. Stauffer and son Howard, jr., motored to Harrisburg and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hamilton, North Washington street.

MC SHERRY BOYS CAIN MUCH FAME

C. W. Mafferty Gives Excellent Reputation on Demand for Defense in Months Shorter Trial. Ten Witnesses Gave Short Stenographer.

C. W. Mafferty, a former resident of Gettysburg and a brother of William Mafferty, Esq., has attained several prominence for the fine reputation he has adopted home, Silver City, New Mexico, by representing the Mr. George C. King, a defendant in a murder trial that is holding the interest of New Mexico much as did the Thaw trial in the eastern attention of the North a few months ago. Mafferty, who is a nephew of the late of Mr. William Mafferty, is court stenographer of Grant county, of which Silver City is the county seat and has been taking all the testimony in the case.

C. W. McSherry spent several years here reading law in his brother's office and left to practice his profession in the Southwest. He is a fine speaker. He made many friends while he lived here and apparently retained that quality and has made a name for himself thereon. He represented a member of the prominent family of the county and there any length of time and when Mrs. King was tried for the murder of her husband and McSherry was called upon to work either counsel for the defense or prosecution. He chose the defense as "the most brilliant array of counsel ever gathered within the county."

According to the account given by the Silver City Independent, Mrs. King Augustus West, an alleged lover of Mrs. King, shot and killed King, father of the woman's husband and Mrs. King was tried for murdering West. On the night of July 27th West was a visitor at the King residence and was shot in a room with Mrs. King when her husband appeared upon the scene and accused the pair of being in a room at the same time he drew his revolver and fired three shots at the intruder and to an adjoining room with King following and shot and killed the man. The husband and King staggered to the front porch.

In the account of the trial at which Mrs. King was acquitted after the jury deliberated for "Mafferty, Esq., Enterprise" states:

"The testimony of C. W. McSherry, attorney for Mrs. King, Judge Neblett at the conclusion of the taking of the testimony instructed the jury for the defendant on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Attorneys for West immediately asked for reopening the case of Mrs. King on the ground in behalf of West. Motion granted. Mrs. King was then recalled and put on the stand for about fifteen minutes longer. Attorneys for the state told the story of the killing. She was shaken with sobs and the testimony was frequently interrupted to allow her composure to return. The defense confined their examination strictly to what happened on the night of the killing.

"She said King came into the room while she was talking to West and accused them of planning to go away. She said King said he was going to be home better and started to draw his pistol. She said, she said, she left the room toward the hallway and a few minutes later heard a shot from the hall. Her husband turned toward the door and she saw something was the matter with him, he staggered out to the door and she grabbed him and he fell on the porch. He said, 'I'm done'.

"Cross examination by the prosecution was short. The testimony was in any important particular.

"Mrs. King and her little boy left the court room immediately and a motion was made by the jury in company with her brother and attorney. The females of the jail gathered about her and kissed her and "Well as she left."

"The case was the best one of the best fought battles in the history of Grant county and the state. It was not the best talent of the counsel on hand.

"The records in the case are quite voluminous taking over 700 typewritten pages. Court stenographer, just week."

REPORT HEARD ON CIVIC NURSE

President Stoughmier Delivered Report at Meeting Held in Court House. Officers Re-elected. Treasury has Fine Balance.

All of last year's officers and board of directors were re-elected at a meeting of the District Nurse Association held in the court house, Thursday evening. The main feature of the meeting was the president's report which included that of the treasurer.

In making the report, the president, Dr. J. A. Stoughmier went into details of the work conducted by the association during the past year or so as given from personal knowledge obtained in the project but who have not taken an active part in its conduct a clear idea of the benefits the association has produced. The summary of the report is as follows

Meetings throughout the year were regularly held when the business demanded at the home of Miss Amelia Bender. The principal membership consists of 181, who pay from $1 to $5 annually. The treasury report contained the items below: Balance at last audit, $111.30; Dues from patrons, $200.00; Dues from patrons, $200.00; Proceeds of entertainment, $50.00; Donations from churches, $95.50; Donations from individuals, $1.00; Donations, $1290.00 received during the year. Total receipts, $1748.80; Salary, $600; Room rent, $104; Sundry bills, $1.00; Total, $1705.00; Balance, $737.25. This leaves a balance on hand amounting to $663.30.

Mrs. Wolf's Activity Ended.

Mrs. Wolf's activity ended at 7:30 during the year that closed September, 1914. The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. has paid her the amount of from $253.00. The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. has paid her the amount of $94 of this amount for visits to the patients. The report was the amount to be given of visits to the patients mentioned that not a single case reported. The report was considered her work. Attention was then called to the fact that the nurse's work in her time to those who cannot afford to pay for her services but who are expected to pay from ten to fifty cents.

After the report had been read Dr. J. A. Stoughmier spoke in commendation of the work done by the nurse. The meeting was concluded with remarks from Rev. E. E. Taylor and L. L. Taylor.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

Some Worried Soul Sends Two Dollars to Lighting Company.

Carefully wrapped in a black sheet of paper and addressed to Wm. Lighting with a typewritten address, the Lighting Company received a two dollar bill. The envelope was marked returned and here the post mark of Gettysburg. Some sinner has decided to lead a better life.

INVITATIONS OUT

For the Wedding of Miss Tanger and Mr. Hostetter to Take place Wednesday.

Wedding invitations have been received for the marriage of Miss Lillian Tanger, daughter of Lemuel Tanger and Ellen Valentine. The ceremony will be performed on Wednesday, 28th.

MUCH DANCING

Will be a Part of Musical Comedy Tonight.

Tanger, Mention, Hostetter and all the latest dance craze now being danced in all the big New York theatres and hotels, will be one of the many features of the musical comedy "The Tom Thumb Fairy" to be given by the famous cartoons of George Herriman, in Walter Theatre, this city, at the Walter Theatre Wednesday, October 28.

FOOT BALL

The 7th grade of Meade School defeated the High Street School in a game of foot ball played Tuesday by the score of 7-0.

Tom McSherry who took down the game for the Times beginning in and who admitted is a most efficient stenographer, has been kept away from the courtroom because of the illness of his father.

STRIKING INCIDENTS OF THE WAR AND ACTS OF SPLENDID HEROISM

Graphic Side Lights on the Great Armed Conflict of the Nations.

Adventures of Aviators Add Thrilling Chapter to Europe's Drama.

MANY a graphic side light on the war in Europe is contained in a paragraph here and there in the stories which get past the wary censors. Some of the best of these are given here

Here are two instances of individual French heroism:

"In a village at the point of occupation by German cavalry a French soldier, the last of his regiment there, heard a woman's cries. He turned back. At that moment a uhlan patrol entered the village. The soldier hid behind a door and then shot down the first officer and then one of the soldiers.

"While the rest of the patrol hesitated, the soldier rushed out, seized the officer's riderless horse, swung himself into the saddle and, hoisting the woman behind him, rode off amid a hail of bullets. Both reached the French lines unscathed.

"The second act of bravery cost the hero his life. On the banks of the Oise a captain of engineers had been ordered to blow up a bridge in order to cover the French retreat.

"When a detachment of the enemy appeared on the other side of the bridge the officer ordered his men back and then himself, running forward, fired the mine with his own hand, meeting a death which he must have known to be certain."

Spies' Reckless Daring.

"The German attempts are amazingly daring near Toulon. Attempt follows attempt with an incredible indifference to the sudden death which follows capture," writes a correspondent.

"One of the patrol thought he saw a movement down among the vines on the side of a deserted road and knew that something was wrong. He immediately gave a halt. As there was no reply he fired two shots among the vines. Some one gave a scream, and the soldier ran up with his bayonet at the ready.

"Three men jumped out from among the vines, and one of them fired twice at him with a revolver or automatic pistol. He was not hit and went right at them with his bayonet, firing again as he ran. He killed one man. More soldiers ran up, and they chased the two men that were left down the deserted road to the little bay. There was a small petrol launch close in shore. Immediately afterward the launch put her bow around and went out to sea.

Shot and Didn't Realize It.

"But that's not the most dramatic part of this evening's business. It was suspected that more men had come ashore from the launch. A general alarm was sent out immediately. This precaution was well justified, for two men were caught trying to blow up one of the railway bridges.

"These two men were given exactly one minute to prepare themselves. They were shoved against the pier of the bridge, and the firing party shot them from so close a distance that one man's clothes caught fire. He didn't seem to know that he was hit at first, for he started trying to put out the places where his coat and vest were burning. Then he went down plump on the ground. The other man died instantly.

"When the German was trying to put out his burning clothes just before he slumped down he kept saying in broken English (not German, mind you): 'I vill burn! I vill burn!' He seemed quite unable to realize he was shot."

Bold Deed by Forty Russians.

"We have heard so little of the methods of the Russian soldiery on the actual field," says the Petrograd correspondent of the London Morning Post, "that it is a delightful task to record a gallant little feat on the Russian extreme right when it had the Austro German forces on the move backward. Forty men of the so called regiment of scouts swam the Vistula and succeeded in blowing up and setting fire to an enormous quantity of stores, especially commissariat, of the retreating armies.

"The Austrian river steamboats, seventeen pontoons, eighteen barges laden with stores, to say nothing of timber for bridges, a number of boats and all kinds of military material were destroyed by the smart piece of scouting work done in a few hours.

"This gallant act, evidently done under cover of darkness, was one of the main causes of distress felt by the retreating Austro-Germans. The artillery shelled and destroyed the rest of their stores from the other bank of the Vistula on the following day. The result is starvation of the whole army, who have devoured the emergency three days' rations each man carries."

Fought to the Last Man.

Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, in an official report narrates interesting incidents that occurred during the battle of the Marne.

"On Sept. 10," he reports, "a small party under a noncommissioned officer was cut off and surrounded. After a desperate resistance it was decided to go on fighting to the end. Finally the noncommissioned officer and one man only were left, both of them being wounded.

"The Germans came up and shouted to them, 'Lay down your arms!'

"The German commander, however, signed to them to keep their arms, and then asked permission to shake hands with the wounded noncommissioned officer, who was carried off on his stretcher with his rifle by his side.

"On Sept. 10 part of our Second army corps advanced into the north and found itself marching parallel with another infantry force at some little distance away. At first it was thought this was another British unit. After some time, however, it was discovered that it was a body of Germans retreating.

"Measures promptly were taken to head off the enemy, who were surrounded and trapped in a sunken road, where more than 400 men surrendered."

Awed by Germans' Bravery.

A wounded officer, describing the fighting on the Marne, pays a high tribute to the Germans' bravery. Said this officer:

"Germans approached in considerable numbers with the apparent intention of outflanking us, for they poured in on our extreme left. 'Hold the position,' was the order we received, and I can tell you it was just the order we wished, for how they swarmed toward our position! Wave after wave approached, turned, slowed down and fell away before the hurricane of lead with which we greeted them.

"God, but they were brave! One can't deny them that tribute."

Prince Proud of Wound.

"Oh, am I not a lucky dog?" cried Prince Joachim, the kaiser's youngest son, on his cot in a Berlin hospital. He referred to the wound he sustained in battle, and his remark was addressed to an old servant.

An officer who was with the prince when he fell gave a first hand recital of the wounding of the kaiser's son in East Prussia, where he had been sent after the battle of Namur.

"Shortly before the Russian resistance was broken and during the hottest part of the battle," said the officer, "Prince Joachim, who was an information officer with the staff, was sent to the firing line for needed information as to how the battle was going.

"With the adjutant, Captain von Tahlzahn he rode across almost a mile of ground under heavy shell fire interspersed with rifle volleys.

Badly Hurt, Risked Life Again.

"Just as he had got over the stretch of country safely and dismounted to talk to a group of officers a shrapnel shell burst close by. Both Prince Joachim and Captain von Tahlzahn were injured, the adjutant's injuries consisting only of contusion of the legs, with no break of the skin, whereas the blood gushed immediately from the torn wound in the prince's thigh.

"The first bandaging station was almost a mile to the rear. To get back to this station would have meant a slow and very dangerous ride for the prince. He bound up the wound himself temporarily, remounted and dashed back under fire to the bandaging station.

"His wound was treated at the station, and he was taken to the advanced hospital at Allenstein. He was kept at the advanced hospital until it was safe for him to travel and then was brought to Berlin."

Shells Rocked Airship.

The London Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent sends a description by M. Poiret, a French aviator who is serving with the Russian army, of a flight over the German position accompanied by a staff captain:

"I rose to a height of 5,000 feet," said Poiret. "Fighting was in full swing. The captain with me already had made some valuable observations when the Germans, noticing my French machine, opened fire on it.

"A number of their bullets pierced the wings of the aeroplane and others struck the stays. We still flew on however, as it was necessary to obtain the exact position of the enemy. Then the German artillery began. Then shells burst near the aeroplane, and each explosion caused it to rock. It was difficult to retain control, as pieces of shells had seriously damaged two of the stays. The fantastic dance in the air lasted twenty minutes.

"The captain was wounded in the head, but continued to make observations. Finally I turned the machine and landed home safely. I found ten bullet marks and two fragments of shells in the machine."

British Airship Tactics.

"The constant object of our aviators," says Field Marshal Sir John French of the English military forces "has been to effect an accurate location of the enemy's forces and incidentally, since the operations cover so large an area, of our own units.

"Nevertheless the tactics adopted for dealing with hostile air craft are to attack them at once with one or more British machines. This has been so successful that in five cases German pilots or observers have been shot while in the air and their machines brought to ground. As a consequence the British flying corps has succeeded in establishing an individual ascendancy which is as serviceable to us as it is damaging to the enemy."

As Aviator Saw Retreat

An air man, who viewed the German retreat after the battle of the Marne says:

"It was a wonderful sight to look down upon those hundreds of thousands of moving troops, the long gray columns of the kaiser's picked troops some marching in a northerly, others in a northeasterly direction, and all moving with a tremendous rapidity eloquent of their desire to place themselves beyond the reach of the allied armies, which were harassing them at every step.

"The retreat was not confined to the highways. Many German soldiers were seen running across the fields, jumping over fences, crawling through hedges and wending their way through woods. These men doubtless belonged to regiments which had been badly cut up in the fierce fighting which preceded the general retreat. Deprived of a majority of their officers, they were a mere rabble of fugitives, many without rifles, having abandoned their weapons in their haste to escape their French and British pursuers."

Bombs Like Stars Gone Mad.

"The wildest flights of imagination couldn't approach what happened in Antwerp," declares a correspondent whose belated story by mail describes the Zeppelin attack on the Belgian capital. He says:

"There was a terrific explosion far away, a deep booming roar. A moment later a spark came whirling and circling through the air like a shooting star gone mad. It sank into the sky line of roofs, and another explosion boomed out.

"And then up against the stars I saw the Zeppelin, perhaps a mile high and out over the outskirts of the town.

"Another spark fell, and there was a third explosion. Then a new sound filled the air. It began far away. It was the rattle of rifles, thousands of them. Under my window the soldiers began to shoot, the flashes lighting my room.

"Thirty thousand soldiers were shooting, each as fast as he could fire with his magazine rifle. The orders were not to try to hit the Zeppelin unless it was overhead. Every man's duty was to shoot straight up.

Fence of Metal a Mile High.

"They were filling the air with steel. They were putting up a fence of metal a mile high around the city and palace.

"The big guns in the forts around the city began to boom. Aeroplane machine guns mounted on automobiles dashed about the streets, adding their rattling sound to the din. It was a million Fourths of July rolled into one."

The correspondent adds that the bullets sent into the air by the soldiers came falling back like rain and were picked up by the populace as souvenirs.

Politely Kills Teuton.

Lieutenant de Lupel of the French army has endeared himself to his command by a most unusual exhibition of what they are pleased to term "old fashioned French gallantry."

Accompanied by a few men, Lieutenant de Lupel succeeded in surrounding a German detachment occupying the station at Mezieres. The lieutenant on searching the premises came upon the German officer hiding behind a stack of coal. Both men leveled their guns and for a moment faced each other.

"After you," finally said the Frenchman courteously. The German fired and missed and Lieutenant de Lupel killed his man.

The French soldiers cheered their leader, and he has been praised everywhere for his action.

A Burnt Cork Charge.

Some of the French soldiers have discovered that the Germans are very unwilling to face the black troops from Senegal. Taking advantage of this fact, they have carefully blackened their faces with burnt cork before charging the enemy.

This, added to the horrible yells to which they give vent, seems to have had considerable effect on one occasion, when a body of Germans simply turned tail and fled like rabbits when they saw these minstrel Senegalese charging them.

"The Valley of Death!"

A correspondent tells of a Russian officer, badly wounded, who would not let two of his men stay behind to carry him off. With a pool of his own blood widening around him he sat on the ground, cheering on his men from behind. The gorge, he adds, was full of dead men, lying in heaps. On the slopes, even at Gulitch, where he was present, he had never seen so many dead in an equal space. Artillery officers visited the spot later in the day to see for themselves the effect of their fire and were astonished that their shrapnel had proved so deadly.

The troops gave the place the name of "the Valley of Death." The Austrian general commanding the division watched his men being disarmed. Presently the Austrian standards were brought up from the gorge, and at the sight he drew a revolver and shot himself.

BALLOTS ARE BEING PREPARED

Certification by Secretary of the Commonwealth Will Include Industrial Party. Will be Certified Latter Part of the Week.

The county commissioners have been advised by Robert McAfee, secretary of the commonwealth, that he will certify a complete list of the nominations of the several political parties for the general election during the latter part of the week or about 14 days before election day. In most counties the contract for printing the ballots is let to the lowest bidder but here they are printed by the paper representing the political party in power at the time the job is awarded.

The state department at Harrisburg forwarded some time ago a certified list of candidates to be voted in this county in accord with the nominations made at the primary election held May 19, last and asked that the names be examined and errors reported.

Nominations have been made by nomination papers, withdrawals can be filed up to 15 days before election and vacancies may be filled after that date. In fact they can be filled up until the time the ballots are printed.

There will be several new political parties to have candidates on the November ballot. Among the number is the Industrial party. It is said to be composed of men who had been identified with the Socialist party heretofore.

The general election ballot will be the same throughout the county with the exception of the legislative candidates. The ballots, both official and specimen, will be prepared according to each of the four legislative districts.

The ballots and supplies are expected to be ready for distribution in the townships and boroughs on Friday and Saturday and those in town on Monday preceding the election.

ORGAN RECITAL

Noted Organist to Give Recital at St. James Church.

Prof. William Benbow, of Buffalo, N. Y., a fellow of the American Association of Organists will give a recital in St. James church on Tuesday evening of this week. To-night Prof. Benbow is giving a recital in Hanover on the new organ in St. Mark's church and has been secured to stop over on his way back to Buffalo to give the same recital to the people of Gettysburg. There is a rare treat in store for those who come to hear him and it is to be hoped that all the music loving people of Gettysburg will be there. There will also be a short lecture given by Prof. Benbow on church music and two selections will be sung by the St. James choir, the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates" both from the Messiah.

A silver offering will be taken at the door to defray the necessary expenses.

IN POLICE CIRCLES

Two Jews and a Greek get in Wrong with the Law.

Emanuel Zolkowitz and Philip Greenstein were faking Saturday without a license. Emmons got them. Borough got two five dollar fines, Squire Hareish got the costs.

Minnie Jones said Harry Pearson, a Greek, hit her. Officer Shealer pinched Harry. Harry went to jail for a while until John Pettie bailed him out. This occurred Saturday night.

HUNTERS GET LICENSES

County Treasurer Issuing Many Hunting Licenses Last Few Days

The office of George E. Spangler, County treasurer, has been a busy place for the past few days. He issued 142 hunters licenses on Monday and Tuesday saw a total of nearly as many go to prospective hunters who are anxious to be prepared when the season opens. Until the beginning of the week few people were taking out the permits. The whole number issued up until Tuesday morning was only 701. Last year more than 3000 tags were made out at the local office and it is doubted if the number will be that great this year.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Unclaimed Letters in Gettysburg Post Office.

Mr. Wm. Arendts, Mr. Wm. E. Arendts, Mrs John Davis, Mrs. Clifford Deardorff, Mrs. Assunter Fiorita, Mr. Ephram Tepper, West Point Hotel.

SANITARIUM IS NEARLY READY

Goldsborough Sanitarium at Hunterstown Almost Ready to Receive Patients. Nervous Troubles Only Ones to be Treated.

Situated on an eminence at the southwestern edge of Hunterstown that commands a view of the entire locality, the Goldsborough Sanitarium is now rapidly nearing completion. It was thought that the three Goldsborough sisters, all trained nurses, who have undertaken the remarkable task of establishing this institution, will have a number of patients there under their care before the end of the Autumn season.

The building is located near the center of a six acre plot that was purchased for its site more than two years ago at the time its erection was begun. The construction was beset with difficulties that would necessarily arise in connection with a building containing all modern conveniences situated at the distance this is from any large town or city. The Misses Goldsborough not only worked out the plans and details but personally superintended the workmen employed on the job. As the building stands to-day it has individual rooms for ten patients, with a large dining hall, reception room and office on the first floor. The whole third story is thrown into one large room that will be used as a recreation hall.

Concrete blocks were used for the exterior construction of the first story, while the second and third stories are of stucco. A broad covered porch of cement occupying two sides of the house gives it an inviting appearance. The kitchen and butler's pantry are an extension on the South side of the main building. While it has not been finished expensively an infinite care in the details is evident. One noticeable feature is the provision made for air and light in each room. A beautiful walnut stair rail from the first floor to the top is much admired by visitors. The house will be lighted by electricity and each bed room will have running water. The water will be pumped from a spring on the property to a reservoir and the same gasoline engine used for the pump will charge the batteries to be used for lighting.

People with nervous troubles are the only patients that will be accepted. The Misses Goldsborough have had much success in handling this type while professionally engaged in Philadelphia and New York. It is their intention to carefully look after a few rather than take such a large number that they would not be able to give them the especial attention they require. Several eminent nerve specialists are friends of the Goldsborough family. These men, together with a few patients who have been under the care of the Goldsborough sisters, are anxiously waiting for the announcement that the sanitarium is ready to receive their cases.

D. A. R. MEETING

Delegate Reported. Officers Elected. Other Business.

Gettysburg Chapter D. A. R. held its first fall meeting October 10th. The officers were all re-elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal; vice regent, Mrs. Wm. A. Grenville; secretary, Mrs. Harry M. Hartman; treasurer Mrs. J. Lawrence Butt; historian, Miss Frances McClean; chaplain, Miss Annie Majore; registrar, Miss Margaret Barr.

Mrs. Granville gave a report of the proceedings of the State Conference held in Easton last week, which was most interesting and instructive. The President General of the N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. William Cummings Storey, requested all the members of the society to contribute financial aid to the Red Cross. The local chapter will contribute to the cause.

A resolution was adopted by the chapter to endorse all efforts to have the Curfew Law in force in Gettysburg and earnestly requests the council to pass and enforce the law, at an early date.

ELKS TO REMAIN

Will Stay at Their Present Location in the Wineman Building.

Contrary to the report that the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks were about to purchase a property and remodel it for club purposes they have decided to remain in the Wineman building on Center Square. It was found impracticable to secure another location that would be adaptable for their use near the center of the town.

PROGRAM FOR THE VETERANS

How the Southern Pennsylvania District Association G. A. R. Will be Entertained when They Visit Here, Thursday.

W. T. Ziegler, commander of the Southern Pennsylvania District Association of the Grand Army, with the assistance of the comrades at the local post has prepared a program for the entertainment of the visiting members of the association who will come here on Thursday for their annual re-union. The district is composed of Franklin, Perry, Cumberland and Adams counties, and in addition to about fifty members from our own county the Gettysburg Post expects to entertain at least one hundred and fifty visitors.

The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. by the commander, and after prayer by the chaplain of the association an address of welcome will be delivered by Past Post Commander T. C. Billheimer. Reports of District Adjutant Milton A. Embick and of the quartermaster, Comrade Ployer, will then be heard. The balance of the time before noon will be consumed by five minute speeches by various comrades. At 12 o'clock dinner will be served in the post room.

It was felt that the expense of entertaining 200 people would be too great a burden for the local post to bear so donations from the business places and householders were asked. The committee is strong in its appreciation of the ready response that was met with in all instances, and they especially desire to express their thanks to the Gettysburg Ice and Storage company for their offer to furnish any quantity of milk, cream and ice cream that may be needed; to the grocers for coffee, sugar and butter; to the bakers for rolls; and to the butchers who have agreed to sell them the necessary meat at cost. A further request is made to the householders for cakes and edibles not among the above list.

In the afternoon while the executive committee elects a new commander and decides upon the place for next year's re-union, the visitors will either be taken over the field in a trolley car chartered for the occasion or conducted to the cyclorama building where they will hold sort of an informal reception and view the painting. Waynesboro will likely be selected as the town for the next annual re-union. At a meeting of the G. A. R. Post held there last week it was decided by unanimous vote to ask the association to come to Waynesboro. All of the members that are able to come from the neighboring town will be here to urge upon the committee an acceptance of their invitation.

Another favor asked by the local post is to have each house decorated by at least one flag. Nothing cheers the heart of the veteran as does the sight of his country's emblem, and a warmer welcome seems to await these "old boys" when the flags are in view.

FARMERS' DAY ITEMS

Additional Prizes and other Information.

H. T. Maring, located in the old post office building at number 7 York street, will give an Ideal oil heater for the plate of best doughnuts; an air tight wood stove for the plate of nicest York Stripe apples; a nickel plated copper tea kettle for the best comb of honey.

The Gettysburg Department Store offers the additional prize of a 50 pound keg of Sherwin-Williams dry arsenate of lead for the best half peck of York Imperial apples.

D. M. Mlenigh, of Chambersburg, has been secured to judge the apple exhibits. The judges of the babies to be exhibited at Bushman's Tailor Store will call there at two o'clock in the afternoon. Store keepers are requested to keep a separate list of names of exhibitors that corresponds to the numbers on the exhibits. This will enable the judges to determine the name of the winners as soon as the awards are made.

ATTENDING SYNOD

Delegates from Lutheran Churches Here go to Hanover.

Rev. Joseph B. Baker and Prof. Milton H. Roth, as delegates from the St. James Church; and Dr. A. E. Wagner and Amos Eckert of the College Lutheran Church, will be in attendance this week at the 90th annual convention of the West Pennsylvania Synod in session at St. Mark's church, Hanover. The meetings, starting Monday evening will be continued Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

MEETING OF THE PARENT TEACHERS

New Members Acquired. Committees Appointed. Rev. Oyler Addressed Association. Unwashed Come in for Discussion.

About 200 members attended the meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association Friday evening. The principle feature of the program was Dr. R. S. Oyler's talk on "Some By-Products" during which he advocated a study of Agriculture. Mrs. J. B. Baker delightfully entertained the audience by a piano solo and Miss Maud Miller gave a reading of "Katrine's Visit to New York."

One of the conditions discussed was the unwashed appearance of the younger pupils hands and faces. The arrangement of desks in Miss Annie Majors' room was reported to be improper for obtaining best results and it was suggested that by dividing Miss Bausch's sewing classes into smaller sections more attention could be given to the individual work of the pupil.

The president appointed on the visiting committee: Mrs. W. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Sarah McCullough, Mrs. Samuel Weiser, Mrs. Crow and Miss Ella Gilliland; on the program committee: Mrs. F. Mark Bream, William Sharratts, and Miss Nellie Blocher; the committe to have charge of Tag Day, October 17; C. B. Dougherty, Eugene Philips, Wilson Bream, William Gilbert and Mr. Foth. Attention was directed to the election of officers to be held at the next meeting for the ensuing year.

Annual class dues were declared due and payable on the regular meeting night in November. With eighteen parents in attendance, the eighth grade taught by Miss Elizabeth Rummel was awarded the Home and School Banner. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heighes, Mrs. Wayne Keet, Mrs. J. B. Morris and Irvin Neusch were reported as new members since last meeting.

FISH FOR EVERYBODY

State Department is Sending out "Small Fry" and Frogs.

Probably a million and a half trout will be distributed from the hatcheries of the State Department of Fisheries this Fall and the coming Winter and Spring. These trout, according to State Commisioner of Fisheries N. R. Buller, are all a year old and capable of taking care of themselves and the distribution will be on the most extensive scale ever known in the State. Incidentally, the trout have all been distributed to people who have given assurences that they will look after them and make reports. Many of the individuals and clubs receiving trout for "planting" had charge of similar work a year ago and made reports. The trout are being shipped mostly from Bellefonte and the Erie county hatcheries.

Large quantities of young catfish, black bass, sunfish, perch and bluegills are also being sent out and while the low water has interfered to a certain extent with the "planting" good results have been obtained and more will be sent out later.

Many thousands of young frogs are being sent out, quite a few consignments going to farmers who took advantage of Commissioner Buller's offer to send them "bullies" for their ponds and streams.

BANKERS HERE

Pittsburgh Financiers Here in Private Car to Visit Battlefield.

A party of Pittsburgh bankers and their wives traveling in a Pullman car, "Chicago", arrived here this morning over the Western Maryland. They are spending the day in going over the battlefield and from here will go to Hot Springs, Virginia and other Eastern points.

In the party are R. B. Mellor, of the Pittsburgh National Bank, and his wife; S. M. Hiche, also of the Pittsburgh National Bank, Judge Orr and his wife.

KILLED AT FOOT BALL

Emmitsburg Student Met with Accident that Results in Death.

While playing foot ball at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, William English, a student there was killed on Monday.

English, who was a member of the senior class, was not on the football team, neither was he engaged in a regular game at the time he met his death. With a number of other students in ordinary citizens clothes, he had engaged in a rough and tumble game and shortly after the play had commenced was thrown on his head. The fall resulted in concussion of the brain which caused his death in a few hours. He was about 22 years old and a native of Troy, New York.

TOLL OF DEATHS IN THE COUNTY

Aged Farmer Dead at his Home near Iron Springs. Young Boy Dies from Eating Green Walnuts. Other Deaths and Funerals.

CHARLES REED

After a lengthy illness Charles Reed Sr., of Iron Springs, died on Friday evening. Mr. Reed was blind for quite a number of years and bore his affliction patiently. He was born near Fairfield and lived in that neighborhood nearly all his life.

He is survived by his wife and one brother, William T. Reed, of Fairfield, and the following children: Mrs. Elizabeth Wingert, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Laura Herman, of Gettysburg; William Reed, of Fairfield; John Reed, of Aspers; Charles Reed Jr., of Fairfield and H. K. Reed at home.

Mr. Reed was aged 78 years, 8 months and 25 days.

Funeral services were held in the Catholic church at Fairfield on Monday at 8 o'clock, of which church deceased was a devoted member.

LAWRENCE WAGNER

As the result of eating green walnuts, Lawrence, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wagner, of New Oxford, met his death at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Nicholas Lingg on Sunday night about 12 o'clock.

The child was observed eating the unripened nuts and warned not to use them during the early part of Saturday afternoon. Shortly after that he was taken violently ill with convulsions, and although the physician called made every effort to arouse him he did not regain consciousness before his death.

He is survived by one brother and his parents. The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning in the Catholic church with interment in the Catholic cemetery at new Oxford.

RALPH R. STARRY

Ralph Woodrow Starry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Starry, died at his home at Goodyear, Sunday morning at 8:30 from stomach trouble. He was aged 7 months and 24 days.

Besides his parents, one brother, Melvin, survives.

Funeral will be held at Goodyear Lutheran church, Wednesday morning with services conducted by Rev. A. L. Burket. Friends will meet at the house at 9:30.

GEORGE W. LINN

George W. Lynn, a well known farmer of Cumberland township, died at his home on the Eckert farm Sunday night after a lingering illness. He was aged 70 years, 6 months and 5 days.

In addition to his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Detour, Md., and Miss Annie Lyan, of Freedom township, he is survived by the following children, Mrs. Edward Riffle, of Thurmont, Md., and John Lynn, of Cleveland, Ohio, children of Mr. Lynn's first marriage; Mrs. John Zurgable, of Cumberland township, Mary, Bessie and Zacharias, all residing at home. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Friends will please meet at the house for the funeral at 7:30, Thursday morning. Services and interment will be held at the Lutheran church at Ermitsburg.

MISS MATILDA BREAM

Miss Matilda Bream, died at the home of her brother, Samuel Bream, in Bendersville, on Saturday afternoon at 3:35. She was a daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Bream, deceased. Death was caused by a paralytic stroke. She was aged 55 years.

She is survived by two brothers and one sister, Jacob Bream, of Sterners Station; Samual Bream, of Bendersville and Mrs. Sarah Meals, of Bendersville.

Funeral services at the house Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock conducted by Rev. McGarvey. Interment in Bendersville cemetery.

HARRY C. HOUSER

Harry C. Houser, until about 15 years ago a resident of Gettysburg, died at his home in Waverly, New York, on Monday. He had been married less than two weeks and was stricken with an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Houser was aged 44 years, 10 months and 14 days.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Houser, of Steinwehr avenue; one sister, Mrs. Harry Manchey, of Breckenridge street and one brother, W. A. Hauser, of Cumberland county. The funeral services and interment will be held in Waverly on Wednesday.

Costly Uniforms.

The uniforms worn by officers of some of the British regiments cost $1,000 each.

CURIOUS FIGURING.

It's a Way the Russian Peasant Has, and It's an Enigma.

A UNIQUE WAY TO MULTIPLY.

It Is Simplicity Itself and Absolutely Accurate, but the Why and Wherefore of the Method and Its Results Are a Puzzle to Mathematicians.

This is not a meaningless freaky twister of a puzzle. But it is a puzzle. It is the method by which Russian peasants multiply, and as yet the boasted mental superiority of America cannot solve the simple riddle of the Slav.

Suppose you want to multiply two numbers together. Divide one of the numbers by 2, ignoring the fractions. Continue the process until the divided column reaches one. Then double the other number and continue the process until it equals in lines the first column. Then whenever a number is even in the first column strike it out, together with its corresponding number in the second column. Add the second column, and, lo, the answer! Now, why does it do it? There seems to be no reason for it, but what is it? Can you work it out?

It is infallible. It has never been known to fail. But what principle of mathematics is behind it all? Perhaps it is some queer freak of numbers, some one says, but such things are not to be turned aside with such generalities. Mathematics is not built upon so lax a system. There is some rule behind it all.

Take the simple multiple 12 by 10. Obviously the answer is 120. Try it the Russian way. Place 12 in the first column and 10 in the second. Divide 12 by 2 and multiply 10 by 2 and place the respective answers beneath the sums from which they were derived. It will stand 6 and 20. Dividing 6 by 2 equals 3, and multiplying 20 by 2 equals 40. Continuing, 3 divided by 2 and throwing away all fractions will be 1, while 40 multiplied by 2 will be 80. Now strike out all the numbers in the first column which are even and with it their parallels in the second column. 12 and 6 will go out, leaving the last two parallel results. Ignoring the first column and adding the numbers in the second, the answer will be the result of 40 and 80, or 120.

The questions are, Who ever worked it out? How did he start?

Now try working the problem by putting 10 in the first column and subjecting it to the dividing and 12 to the multiplying. It will result like this: Ten and 12 will become 5 and 24 which will in turn be changed to 2 and 48 and finally into 1 and 96. Then striking out the numbers 10 and 2 with their corresponding numbers 12 and 48, leaving the second column figures 24 and 96 to be added this becomes 120.

There is no escaping it. No matter how large the score it comes out right with distressing surety. Take the odd numbers. Perhaps there is some twist in the scheme that applies to even numbers. Take 25 and 15. Going right down the column they become 12 and 30; then 6 and 60; then 3 and 120; then 1 and 240; 12 and 6 go out, taking with them 30 and 60. Add 15, 120 and 240. Answer, 375. Multiply 25 by 15 according to our methods. Correct—375.

Now, why is it that the even numbers must be eliminated on the right side when they do not count at all to the addition?

It is plain to be seen that all the numbers in the second column will be even, but by what freak of calculation are those corresponding to the even numbers in the first column of no consequence when the correct sum is to be obtained?

Where an even number results in the first column, as in 16 x 13, there is no complication; 16 and 13 in the process become 7 and 26, then 3 and 52 and finally 1 and 104. Adding 13, 26, 52 and 104 equals 195, the correct sum. There can be no multiplication in figures which will divide down to a place where there are no odd numbers, for the final number must always of necessity be 1. In the sum 16 x 4, 16 divides itself into 8, 4, 2 and 1 successively, while 4 becomes 8, 16, 32 and 64. All of the pairs are crossed out, with the exception of 1 and 64. In that case the addition of the second column will be 64.

Despite the puzzling nature of this formula, there is some mathematical principle by which it can be explained. There is some rule awaiting the fertile minds of the workers by which this "stumper" can be demonstrated to be simplicity itself.

Another quisser: Why must fractions be discarded? How is it that the result will be true when several units are cast aside? For example, consider the number 47. Dividing by 2 the result will be 23. One whole unit is thrown away. Twenty-three becomes by the same process 11, another unit discarded. Eleven resolves itself into 5, making the third unit passed by. The next step results in 2 and then 1, but why is it that these three units count for nothing?

The mere fact that the explanation is near, that the whole thing is simple if the key can be found, is one that cannot help but draw attention to this novel means of adding.—Philadelphia North American.

The more I study the world the more I am convinced of the inability of force to create anything durable.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

YOUNG COUPLE SPRING SURPRISE

Harry Breighner and Miss Genevieve Ramer Married with Five O'clock Nuptial Mass. Off for Honeymoon. At Home after November 7th.

Completely surprising their friends, Genevieve Margaretta Ramer and Harry F. Breighner were married at a Nuptial Mass by Rev. Father Boyle at 5 o'clock Monday morning in St. Francis Xavier church.

The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue traveling suit and wore a corsage bouquet of rose buds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Zita Ramer. The groom's brother, Clarence Breighner, acted as best man. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate families of the young couple. They left for their wedding trip at 5:55 on the Reading. The honeymoon will be spent in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Although their engagement had been announced for some time, the date of the ceremony was kept a close secret. Both of the young people have a host of friends and are one of the most popular couples in the town. They expect to reside on North Stratton street and will be at home after November 7th.

WANT APPLICATIONS

State Department wants Automobilists to Apply for Licenses.

Automobile owners and drivers and motorcyclists are urged to send in their applications for licenses for 1915 at an early date, according to a statement issued by the State Highway Department yesterday.

Applications will be received by the automobile division from this time forward and beginning December 1, license plates for 1915 will be shipped out to applicants. These licenses will not be valid until January 1, 1915. It is hoped that by urging applicants to send in their requests early the congestion which has occurred in previous years will be avoided. Since there can be no possible excuse for failure to apply for new license plates it is expected, in view of this notice, that the leniency shown last year to those who were tardy in applying for licenses will be withheld next year.

VISITORS STILL THERE

Prominent People Remain at Mountain Resorts.

Notwithstanding the coming of the cooler weather, there are still some people on the mountain who are averse to taking their departure. Dr. Carlos Maria de Pena, minister from Uruguay, who has occupied a cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, all summer, with his wife and three daughters, is finding the mountain in this fall season so pleasant and drives through the forests so delightful that he says he doesn't know when he will go back to Washington.

Romolo S. Naon, minister from Chile, and family are still at Buena Vista and are enjoying October very much in that place. Monterey inn closed this week. The Monterey club will remain open for a few days longer.

HENRY DEARDORFF

Aged Citizen of Arendtsville Died Saturday Morning.

Henry Deardorff, died at his home in Arendtsville this morning at 6:30 aged about 72 years. Death was caused by heart failure.

He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Roth, of Centre Mills, and Miss Sue Deardorff, of Biglerville.

Funeral services will be held at the house Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. D. T. Koser. Interment in Arendtsville cemetery.

Friends will please accept this as an invitation to attend services.

ORDERED ON CUMBERLAND

Dr. Triebly Ordered Aboard Armored Cruiser now at Brooklyn.

Dr. C. E. Triebly, who has been with his family at the Hotel Gettysburg for the past week, awaiting orders from the Navy Department, received word yesterday to join the armored cruiser Cumberland now stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard. The Cumberland will sail for Guantanamo Bay about November 1st.

Never Tried It.

"Oh, Mildred," cried one young lady, meeting a school friend of some two summers past, "I've heard the greatest piece of news. Can you keep a secret?" "I don't know," said the friend. "I never tried it. What is it?"

GERMAN HEROINES' WARTIME TASKS

Brave Sacrifices Made by Women of All Ranks.

VOLUNTEERS EXCEED DEMAND

Aristocrats and Socialists Are Working Side by Side in Relief Work and Hospital and Field Nursing—Hospitality of the Wealthy to Educated People in Desperate Financial Straits.

As promptly as the men of Germany were ready to serve with the colors, the women of the fatherland came forward to do their share in caring for the wounded and the sick. Mrs. Max Toeplitz of 275 Central Park West, New York, who has returned from Germany, was able to observe the organization of thousands of women volunteers into effective trained units to work in the hospitals and at stations where trainloads of wounded soldiers, Germans and prisoners, en route to hospitals, might receive some measure of treatment and refreshment.

"The German army was in readiness at the first signal, and the army of German women was ready as promptly to do its share," said Mrs. Toeplitz. "Naturally the Red Cross society was the first to act, and throngs of women volunteering their services besieged the offices. Courses for nursing the sick and the wounded were established by eminent physicians and surgeons and were soon overcrowded. Trained nurses, particularly those experienced in surgical work, were preferred, but soon there was sure to be sore need for assistants, to work on the thousand painful tasks connected with hospital duties on the battlefield or at home. The volunteers, however, soon exceeded all demands. Every day one could witness rows of fashionably attired ladies and working women waiting side by side to be admitted to the Samaritan work.

Undaunted by Hardships.

"The doctors made careful selections. They drew harsh pictures for the dainty women, who were eager to help, but did not realise the horrors connected with their prospective tasks. However, many an aristocrat, reared in an atmosphere of culture and refinement, bravely undertook the lowest menial duties.

"Women of high rank and wealth are working side by side with the wives of the most ardent Socialists. The Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein Sonderburg recently passed her examination as surgical nurse and has been installed as one of the staff nurses.

"Besides the Red Cross, many other organizations managed by women have sprung up. There is the Nationaler Frauendienst (national women's service), with committees including women university graduates. Empty apartments were opened as day nurseries or fitted with furniture for the homeless fugitives from the frontiers.

"The Vaterlandische Frauenverein (the National Women's society) took up the task of caring for the families of soldiers in the field. There are the working girls' clubs, whose leaders do their utmost to procure work for the unemployed. Factories are closed, and department stores have discharged their clerks, but there is need for an army of workers to make caps, bags, cartridge belts—in fact, every kind of military equipment is in constant demand.

Multiplicity of Activities.

"At first German women were eager to send some of their own handiwork to the front, but they soon realized that it was wiser to donate the material and pay for the work, thus aiding the unemployed. One hears the rattle and click of knitting needles in almost every German home. Woolen stockings and wristbands, worsted bandages and caps are being turned out by the thousands through home industry. Women are taking men's places in public and private offices and factories. On the street cars the people are getting used to paying their fares to a women with a cap and punch.

"Public restaurants, soup kitchens and eating places, from which meals may be taken home for inconceivably small sums or in exchange for meal tickets, have been largely in the hands of practical female organizers. Food has hardly risen in price since the outbreak of the war, stores are plentifully stocked, and there is a large number of the 'people's kitchens.' From the homes of the wealthy have been issued invitations to participate regularly in the dinner or luncheon of the family to educated women out of positions and to artists of song or brush.

"The bearing of the German woman in these terrible days has been splendid. Women of the officers' families seeing father, husband, sons and brothers taken from them, bore the ordeal with hardly a tear in public. Young brides, who experienced a hasty wedding ceremony in place of a nuptial feast, bade smiling farewell to their lovers. Wives and mothers of those not of the military class bore up as proudly."

King Albert Kind to His Men.

King Albert saw one of his soldiers sealing a letter and asked to whom he was writing. The soldier replied that he was writing to his mother. Thereupon the king offered to post the letter, and did so.

GOOD ROADS BRING MORE TOURISTS

Increase in Automobile Travel during Last Few Days. Higher Priced Cars Come Since Roads are in Better Condition.

Automobile owners have taken advantage of the ideal touring weather of the past few days and hundreds of cars have been passing through town since the cloudy damp spell of last week that saw a decrease of motoring. On Sunday and Monday hundreds of cars bearing license tags of other states were seen traveling over the Lincoln Highway, not a few of them stopping in Gettysburg at least long enough to view a part of the battlefield.

Word that the York turnpike has been repaired at last seems to have passed rapidly among motorists from a distance. This has had its effect in bringing a more expensive set of cars through town. On Monday five high priced limousines conveyed parties to the field who stopped at the several town hotels. Owners of these cars would have hesitated to bring them over roads in the condition ours were known to be until a short time ago. Through travel on the Lincoln Way has also been stimulated by repairs recently made to the mountains between McConnellsburg and Bedford.

Scenery of Adams county and the southern section of Pennsylvania traversed by the Lincoln Way is noted for its beauty. At no time of year is our county more attractive than the present. When it becomes generally known that our roads are improved to such an extent that large cars can pass over them without fear of damage even though the weather has not been favorable we will undoubtedly have a noticeable increase of tourists.

FIRE AT EAST BERLIN

Overheated Stove Pipe Causes Early Morning Blaze.

Fire was discovered this morning at eight o'clock in the top story of the house owned by William Brown, at East Berlin, and tenanted by the families of Frank Fiscel and Searight Hinkle. With the exception of the upper story of the house being gutted by the flames little damage was done. The loss was covered by insurance. The fire company is said to have responded promptly and had the blaze under control in a short time after their arrival. The cause is attributed to an overheated stove pipe.

INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Executive Committee Ratified Program on Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday afternoon, at a meeting held in the Court House, the executive committee on arrangements for teachers' institute ratified a program that was selected for them by the county superintendent. Walter's Theatre was again selected as the place to hold the sessions which will begin the week of November 16th. The principle instructors of the week will be Prof. Harlan E. Hall, of Cumberland, Ohio, and Dr. J. C. Willis, of Lexington, Ky. Pennsylvania College and the Millersville and Shippensburg State Normal Schools will also be called upon for help. The following entertainers were billed for the evening sessions in the order named: Margaret Stahl, reading of "Strongheart"; The Clara Wellere Concert Company; The Collegians Quartette; Ralph Bingham, entertainer.

U. B. MINISTERS CHANGED

Rev. Gardner goes to Biglerville. Rev. W. E. Glenn here.

Rev. J. C. Gardner, pastor of the United Brethren Church has been transfered to the Bendersville charge by the Pennsylvania Synod which closed its sessions Saturday at Mechanicsburg. His place here will be filled by Rev. William E. Glenn, formerly pastor at Rohrersville, Md. Rev. H. T. Denlinger will take the place of Rev. Canoles, at Biglerville.

MASONS VISIT

Almost Fifty Members made Trip to Elizabethtown Masonic Home.

Nearly fifty members of the Gettysburg Lodge of Masons made the trip to the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown to-day in automobiles. They started from Center Square at 7 o'clock and went by way of Harrisburg. The return was made this afternoon by way of Lancaster and York.

Foolish Clerk.

First She—"The clerk at the post office said the letter was overweight and I would have to put another stamp on it. Wasn't he silly?" Second She—"Why, dear?" First She—"Wouldn't another stamp make it still heavier?"

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

E. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company

W. Edward Slaker,
Rody and Times.

Philip B. Bikle,
President and Editor.

Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink slips bound on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones in our office. Bell telephone 38; Home telephone 38.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes substantially no part in politics, being neither Democratic nor Republican, but that appeals to national and state, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by the Associated Press Association, a concern which gives us Impartial, Non Partisan, Democratic, Prohibition, or Republican news, which is strictly impartial.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

FAIRFIELD REFORMED

Rev. C. W. Wenck will preach on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on "Lot and a Burning Church."

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE

Samuel Green, a assistant of prof. Pierson in Chautauqua work, will make an address on Sunday at 11 and 8 o'clock. Subject "The Church and the State". All are welcome.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

York Springs: Sunday School, 9:30; Communion service, 10:30; Epworth League, 7:30. Bonta: Chapel Sunday School, 1:30; Communion service, 2:30. Hunterstown: Sunday School, 1:30; Communion service 7:30 and revival service each night preaching. Week of Prayer.

PASTOR.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stretton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30, by Rev. J. H. Brindle; preaching 7:00 p. m., by Bishop Bollinger. Pleasant Hill: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30. Big Spring: Sunday School, 9; preaching 10 o'clock, by Rev. B. F. Lightner.

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15; m. st. church service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Power to Forgive Sin". Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will meet at 6 o'clock p. m. Church service at 7 p. m., subject, "Here We Are Laughed Christ."

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

Services at Hunterstown at 10 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30. Services at York Springs, 3:30 p. m.

RENDER'S REFORMED

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sermon on "The Church, the Bulwark of God."

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 9 a. m. and church service at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m.

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30, with Baby Exercises; preaching, 10:30, subject "Divine Certainty vs Human Impossibility"; Junior service, 2:30; Epworth League, 7:15, subject, "A Session without a Backslider", leader, H. A. Crouse.

UNITED BRETHREN

Preaching Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

SALEM U. B.

Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30 by Rev. M. Glenn.

ALL PAID FINES

County Dairymen Avoid Hearings in Cases Recently Brought.

The Adams County farmers against whom fines have been recently charging them with selling with their fat not comply with state requirements or had added water, have settled their cases before Squire Mackley, each one paying a fine of $50 and costs of $3.40.

FOOT BALL

Hanoverians and Gettysburg will Meet on Monday.

The warmer at 3:00 the annual foot ball game between Gettysburg and Hanover will be played on Memorial Day. If you want a seat, come early. The place to be. There is sure to be a game. Hanover is a good team. In addition there will be two other games. Gettysburg Academy versus Tech. Gettysburg Academy versus Hanover.

Letters of Interesting News

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford.—Mrs. Cora Gerald Weaver, of near town, is on a visit to friends at York.

Mr. C. Clark Brown and daughter have gone to Perth Amboy, New Jersey, to visit Mrs. Brown's father, Rev. Mr. Austin D. Devaney. She will also spend some time at Philadelphia on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hammer are on a trip to Chicago and other points in Illinois.

The Gettysburg Classis of the Reformed Church will hold a meeting in this place, Tuesday, May 24, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Bowers, of Arendtsville, will be the leader.

Many persons from town have been making excursions to the Gettysburg grove near Green Springs. These days are ideal for such, and it is very beautiful there this season.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stough. Mr. Stough is the popular carrier on route 2 from the local office.

The new Green Springs school house is nearly completed and will be completed and school opened there on Monday.

Report of Clear View School, Dorsey District, for the month ending on September 29: number of pupils enrolled, male 8, female 8, total 16; per cent. of attendance during the month, male 87, female 99, total 93. Verge Stoner, Minnie Eckert, Amelia Stoner, Grace Geisler, Geraldine Cashman, Viola Harnold, Kathryn Weiber, Dotavia and Merriam Bingaman, Ralph and Ira Stoner, Lawrence and Melvin Sadler, Martin Bingaman, Ellsworth Eckert and Hugh McDermitt each did not miss a day.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville.—Mrs. Ziegler has returned from a visit in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lady and family, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Uriah Fahl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Himmelberger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Long, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler, Cross Roads.

M. E. Grizel, of New York City, is spending a few days with his father, C. S. Grizel at Guernsey.

H. C. Sanders and sister spent Sunday with C. E. Dautrick and family.

Frank Koser, of New York City, spent Sunday with relatives, while in transit to Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ephraim Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Albert Lady, are in Philadelphia to-day. Mrs. Thomas expect to leave on Tuesday for an extended western trip, visiting their first stop in Illinois.

Mrs. E. L. Fahl and son, Dale, have returned from a visit in Harrisburg.

The ladies of the German Reformed church are planning for a chicken and oyster supper on Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Reffensperger on Biglerville.

F. E. Grizel spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George M. Eckles spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Wilson, on East York street.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—John E. Brady moved from his farm to the "Grove Place", now owned by Wm. Chapendle. Mr. Chapendle has kindly asked him to occupy his home during the winter, when he will move on to the farm he has rented. The family have been living in a tent when the house burned down, but has been able to get a good shelter through the severe winter weather.

Edgar Hall is engaged in painting Mr. Brady's house this week.

Howard Bailey and family visited Mr. Bailey's parents on last Sunday.

Miss Grace's team has been hauling barrels to A. W. Cole's preparing to spray his orchard.

The water is too low for Francis Kimple, and other mills, to run any older this fall. He is hoping for rain to fill the ponds.

James Dillon, of Hunting, Cambria county, on his way home from George Vie, to the valley at Caledonia, killed a black bear, which weighed measured 2 feet 4 inches. It was lying in the road near A. W. Cole's mill.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills.—The following from this place spent Saturday at Fountaindale: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lightner and daughter, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner and children, Ethel, Ethel Charles Stine and sons, Jesse and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stine and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stine, and George S. Hammer are on a trip to Chicago and other points in Illinois.

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BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bupp, of Arendtsville, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Raffensperger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angle, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Angle's father, Harry Boyer.

Hiram Lerner, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lerner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Becher and children, Anthony Deardorf and party from York Springs on Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice Lafferty and children, Madeline and Ruth, spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Daywalt, of Fayetteville.

Bryan and Norman Kind, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. John Sharrah and daughter, Alice, of Wilson Station, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kepner.

Miss Clara Moore, teacher of Mt. Hope School, was home over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Gettysburg.

Calvin and Samuel Kump spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Misses Marie McChesf and Annie Balmer spent Sunday with Frances and Beatrice Michael.

The farmers of this section are busy cutting and husking corn and picking apples.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville.—David Thomas of this place has cut corn that measured about the first of June that is now well eared and some of it has measured 14 feet in height.

There has been no frost in this section to injure any vegetation. The potatoes, tomatoes and sweet potatoes are still fresh and green.

The early sown grain fields look well.

The funeral of Henry Deardorf held last Monday was largely attended by his relatives and many friends. Mr. Deardorf was one of our best citizens.

Carry L. Criswell has a sunflower stalk in his garden that is 14 feet high and the bud is 14 inches in diameter.

H. D. Omer, superintendent of the Reformed Sunday School, of this place, went as a delegate to the State convention of Epworth League at Scranton last week.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Benson and Misses Lola Wierman and Myrtle Wierman spent part of last week at the Gettysburg Chautauqua at New Oxford on Thursday.

On account of the teachers' meeting at Gettysburg on Friday, October 16, the music class will not meet. On the following Friday evening, October 23, all are invited to join this class should court.

Rev. T. C. Benson and Elder Hiram W. Trostel are attending the West Pennsylvania Annual Conference in session in Hanover.

A special meeting was held in the Reformed church by the Senior Christian Endeavor society in which the Redduff quartette from Gettysburg rendered an excellent program of music. They also gave a concert on C. E. topics. The large audience was filtered in their praise.

HAMMERS' HALL

Hammer's Hall—Marsh Creek is nearly dried up. The Cold Springs, which never before has dried up or freezed, has gone dry, the first time in the history.

William F. Carbaugh has built a fine enclosure at his spring to keep from the house to the barn.

Knouse's Milling Company have built several large new houses with concrete foundations. The company will shortly overhaul their mill and install new machinery.

Mr. Wagner's apple butter works will start Tuesday morning. October 17, for regular service.

These beautiful autumn Sabbath days are delightful for a walk in the park. It will remain open until there is a snow in the ground.

FAIRSHOT DAY NEWS

Where Prominent People Go—Entertaining Visitors.

Adams County Residents.

L. H. Parke Co., through their agent, F. A. Zilker, will give a 12-ounce can of Parke's Pure Food Coffee free to the first 100 persons, beginning the largest number of fully paid up subscribers to the Times and News in our office.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—Harry Fahl, wife and two sons, Simon Fent, wife and three children, Miss Mary Bowers and children Omer spent Sunday evening with David Fent and family.

Mrs. Elmire Fent is visiting in Gettysburg at this time, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Hazar.

Guy Phillips of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with his uncle, Clayton Bowersman, and family.

David Thomas and wife, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday afternoon with Curtis Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Small and children, Miss Mary Jane and Mr. Knightstown, and Mrs. Henry Hartman and children, Miss Mary Jane of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Jane Small.

Mr. and Mrs D. C. Taylor and son, Edward, Mr. Bowersman and Miss Wierman, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday with S. J. Taylor and family.

Mrs. C. E. Bowersman and children, of Bendersville, spent a few days recently at the home of her father, S. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor and Anna Taylor spent a day in Harrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stoner, Curtis Thomas and daughter, Marie, and David Thomas spent a day at the county fair in his automobile, starting Thursday afternoon and returning Friday night.

Miss Bess Raffensperger, Miss Lola Wierman, and Mr. Raffensperger, of Arendtsville, spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Edna and Lizzie Eichelbe.

Mrs. Bowersman, Anna and Jessie Taylor visited at the home of S. J. Taylor on Sunday afternoon.

Charles Spangler and family and Ivan Bowersman and family, of East Berlin, visited Clayton Bowersman and family recently.

Mrs. Curtis Thomas is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harry Bupp, near Arendtsville.

Mrs. David Thomas lost her faithful horse Saturday, aged 18 years old. The animal had been in the possession of the family for years.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Frost in Fall has rented the Harmony farm owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, near Bendersville and will move there in the spring.

Mrs. J. W. Hartman has been spending the past two years with her son, Rev. Hartman, in Philadelphia, has returned to Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lloyd, Zinn, and family, of Gettysburg, were the guests of C. J. Grizel and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers went to Gettysburg on Tuesday and spent part of last Saturday and returned home on Wednesday. Charles had a very enjoyable trip. While in the Capital City they visited the home of his cousin, Paul F. Myers.

Mr. Hartman and wife, of Shiremanstown, visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, near Bendersville.

Rev. Luther W. McGarvey attended the Lutheran Synod at Harrisburg, Pa., last week and on Tuesday attended a meeting of the Masons at Carlisle.

On Saturday last Mrs. H. Gardner celebrated his 33d birthday anniversary. Mrs. Gardner served a large crop of apples on Meadow Hill farm.

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Weft from their daughter, Luther Gardner, of Concord, Mass., states that a very severe frost has fallen there at intervals for the past week. The natives had told Mrs. Gardner that she could be very grateful to the country but she must have fire blankets and fuel. Mrs. Gardner raised a large quantity of the Thanksgiving Chrysanthemums and had made at three and one half cents a bunch.

Misses Catherine and Esther Myers have returned to their home in Harrisburg after a visit in the vicinity of their uncle, William C. Van Scoyoc.

Daily Thought.

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unproved, untried, unassailed, I know not what it is, nor how it differs from the virtue, that immortal garland to be won, but not to be worn, and lost.—Idem.

Cause of Recent Fire.

Some of the recent forest fires started across from the state of Washington, in Idaho, are said to be due to the engine in the plant being used on the

BUILD STRONG OUR STORAGE PLANT

Advice to Apple Growers Given by Dr. Surface who Suggests Methods of Keeping Fruit for Long Sale. His Plans.

Individual storage plants for the preservation of the apple crop, at the orchards or farms of various fruit growers, is the idea of Dr. Surface who suggests the construction of storage cellars, or at least the cars storage rooms, with walls of concrete, and the roofs constructed that they can be well ventilated, in order that the apples may be kept, and sell it during the fall and winter. With the method of keeping fruit he also strongly recommends the development of the home market.

He says, "There is not a market in Pennsylvania that cannot use a great deal more home grown fruit if it can obtain fruits of good quality at reasonable prices. The method of grading out and sending away the finest specimens of fruit and leaving the culls at home is altogether too prevalent. Of course, if the home market demands only this kind, it should be supplied with them with the important expectation that it will be genuinely educated to appreciate fruits of good quality. There are always some persons in each community who are willing to pay for the best fruit.

"In selling at home the grower has the opportunity of saving freight, expense of package and commission, and of avoiding the trouble and cost of packing for shipment. All of these points should be considered in selling the local or home price, and the purchaser there should receive consideration for the fruit at a price lower than if buying at a distance. In this way the grower is enabled to sell at home for a price that is equal to the net price received, after deducting it away less the cost of freight, commission and package.

"The home cold storage room, such as I have mentioned, should be a cheap dugout cave, or half underground concrete building, will solve the problem for most local growers. There are now in Pennsylvania growers who for years have kept their apples in barrels and have kept their fruit well into or through the winter months, and yet in such quantities as were desired at home. This fruit has been of very good results and will continue this method of keeping fruit for sale no longer at the mercy of the commission merchants immediate sales in the fall, nor of the cold storage companies for high charges for keeping fruit and selling it when the cold storing room will become an important factor in keeping fruits and vegetables in the future, and the necessity of the individual growers to use such rooms the better will it be for them and their customers."

FUNERAL HELD

Luther Kelly Buried in Cemetery at Littlestown.

The funeral of Luther Kelly, the young Littlestown farmer who committed suicide near Gettysburg, Wednesday night, was held at one o'clock from the home of his father, home, the body having been brought to Littlestown Thursday night.

REUNION

Four Children Meet to Spend a Day Together.

Mrs. J. W. Lease recently entertained her brother, John Walter, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Lease's sister, Mrs. Mary C. E. Walter, of Biglerville and Mrs. Lease's brother, Jacob. The four children the only surviving members of a family of eleven.

RECORD BEET

Biglerville Man Lays Claim to Largest Vegetable.

George W. Dentler, of Biglerville, has in his garden a beet weighing 7½ pounds. It is 56 inches in length and 50 inches in circumference.

CONVENTION

Women's Leagues of the Colleges to Meet.

November 5 and 6 have been announced as the dates for the meeting of the Women's Leagues of the Colleges of Gettysburg College. The sessions will be held this year in the Lutheran Church, instead of in Brua Chapel. The sessions will be preceded by a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Granville Valentine on the first evening, and a luncheon at Hotel Gettysburg the following afternoon.

Daily Thought.

A wise man will desire no more than what may be sufficient.—Henry Wotton.

MOUNTAIN FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Fire Near Mount Holly Burned Hundreds of Acres of Timber. Count Bullens to be Sports from Pending Sales.

Igniting, it is believed, from sparks from a passing engine, fire Monday broke out in the mountains near Mount Holly and burned over seven hundred of acres of valuable timber before it finally subsided late in the afternoon. Tuesday when the changing wind drove the blaze back on to previous path.

The timber land burned was on the mountain on the east side of the gap immediately opposite Mount Holly Park and has been cut over in places on a number of gradation occasions. The land is partly the property of W. S. Russell, of the Cumberland Clay Works, and partly of the Schmeller Brothers, of Shippenburg, who recently purchased the park and a considerable amount of adjoining property.

When the fire was first discovered a number of men were called out to fight it but the wind continued to spread until Tuesday evening when it finally died out. Much apprehension is felt among the residents of the mountain towns. This is the usual season of fire and the continued drought, which in some place is causing great inconvenience, has made the timber exceedingly dry so that a conflagration once started goes beyond bounds within a short time if started. Reports of other fires in the mountain were received but the location of none of these could be definitely secured.

LARGE CROWD COMING

Will Run Excursion Train to Fest Ball Game Saturday.

A committee, appointed by the Student Senate at Dickinson College is making arrangements for an unusual a reduced excursion rate to Gettysburg for the foot ball game on Saturday, of 21 pupils, as follows: Paul Brenizer, Harry Wolf, Harry Cox, Clement Hartman, William Cox, Merrie Kohl, Arthur Young, Rosco Middleton, Earl Watson, Thelma Bull, John McIntire, Ora Brenizer, Ethel Sprenkle, Flora Hull, Anna Young, Hazel Hull, Hallen Bowman, Mary Watson, Mary McIntire, Camille Wolf, William Carson, Ruth Bull, Brenizer, Mary Sprenkle, Hope Brenizer Heather Brenizer, Ralph Brenizer, John McIntire and Mrs. Watson, J. J. McIlhenny and W. F. Watson, as escorts. All report having a good time and a very enjoyable trip. The trip was made in good time and without a mishap or trouble of any kind.

BATTLEFIELD WORK

Statues in Humphreys, Mayo and Geary to be Placed.

The erection of three new monuments and the replacing of the damaged statues which were mutilated by a vandal on March 4, 1913 will mark the closing weeks of work here in the National Park. The new monuments are those to General Humphreys, near the Rogers House; to General Mayo at Zimler's Grove, and to General Geary, on the east side of Culp's Hill. Charles Kappes has the contracts for their erection and has started work on the foundations. The Geary monument will be erected on a natural boulder. They are to cost about $3000 each and will be of granite. Mr. Kappes will also have charge of the monuments which will take the place of those damaged last year.

PRESENTED PETITION

Commonwealth Public Service Commission to Operate Plant.

Acting upon instructions from the Lighting Committee of the council the borough attorney presented a petition to the Public Service Commission to Punish the Borough for Violating its own electric plant. The commission has fixed Wednesday, November 6th as the date of hearing.

CHESTNUT CROP ABOVE NORMAL

Yield of Chestnuts in the Mountains and the Pigeon Hills is Good This Year. Few Gives Cultivated Nuts in County.

Adams county will have a crop of uncultivated chestnuts this year and will probably exceed the yields of previous years. Reports from there have been as late at the several towns as last week that days and weeks ago from there have been making excursions to the mountains during the last week to gather the nuts.

Residents of the lower end of the county gather quite largely from the Pigeon Hills. The trees in that section are said to be growing more abundantly this year than those on the Mountain. The weather has gone far into the nuts on the mountain to such an extent that it may possibly not be as much affected the harvest for commercial purposes.

There are but two growers who have endeavored to raise cultivated chestnuts to any extent in the county. John Carretson and Jesdah Prickel have been the only growers for years ago. For a number of seasons they have received considerable returns from them but in such case their trees have been growing now long enough time to such an extent that they were able to gather from them such an amount of attention necessary to produce the best results. The trees set out by John Carretson near Farragut, Japan Giants and Mamba. Mr. Prickel states that of these three varieties it has been most successful with the Japan giants. Chestnuts sell for much lower in price this year than they have been for the past years. Dealers are only paying about $5.00 per bushel. This to be sure, is a big brought as much as $9.00 in a good year. Neither Mr. Prickel nor Mr. Carretson will be satisfied with yield this season.

In other county people who reside in the mountains and in the Pigeon Hills have gathered chestnuts than are used in home consumption and have sold the surplus to dealers or them to the city dealers. They prefer to sell them in the nut rather than to growers and the owners of peanut machines who will roast chestnuts in their stock during the fall months.

MORE ADOUT PRIZES

Charles S. Humper has decided to offer his prizes for the best oil cover pot and the best oil cover jar, to those given in the original prize list.

Bupna, Martin Company Gave $4.00 worth of merchandise for the finest bouquet of cemetery.

JOHN F. SMITH

Former President of the County Dies in Western State.

John Francis Smith, a native of Gettysburg, died at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, aged 58 years. He had been living in the West about twenty years.

He leaves a number of brothers and sisters, among them Mrs. Joseph Lo-sophia C. Spitth, of near New Oxford, Mrs. J. Smith and F. S. Smith, of New Oxford.

The funeral was held at Ogden.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Oyler Falls From Trolley Car Capital City.

Miss Bertha Oyler, of Chambersburg street, has been removed to the Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, for the past week suffering from a fall from a trolley car. She received what her foot caught between the trolley car and the step of the trolley car as she was leaving it. Miss Oyler was in Washington for days and weeks ago to take a course in vocational training.

LUTHER T. EHRHART

New Chester Resident Dies at the Home.

Luther T. Ehrhart died at his home near New Chester at 8:30 a. m. Friday from a complication of diseases aged 60 years.

He leaves his wife and one daughter, Susanna Ehrhart, residing at home. He also leaves one brother, Milton Ehrhart, of New Oxford.

The funeral occurred on the Tuesday morning at 10:00. Interment in the Pine cemetery at New Oxford.

He was a member of the P. O. S. of A. at New Chester and the Reformed Church of New Chester.

Alcohol From Sap of Nipa Palms.

The Philippine Islands produce upwards of 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol yearly. Almost all of it is made from the sap of the nipa palm, the grows in great abundance in various parts of the country.

UNUSUAL BARN IN THE COUNTY

Circular Structure of Shesley Brothers near Cashtown has Largest Self-Supporting Roof in U. S. Lake to Lyons Interviews.

Residents of the county will be surprised to learn that one of our new farms contains the most remarkable structure of its kind in the United States, in the barn built during the spring of the year by Shesley Brothers, Shesley Brothers.

The unusual structure stands destroyed the enormous barn that housed the crops of these progressive farmers on the right of last December. This they at once began a search for the right building that would be well adapted to their needs. They were more or less familiar with the type of circular barns built in the central west and have it was their intention to construct a building of this sort with approximately a saving of 25 per cent. In material over the customary oblong barn of equal cubic capacity. A study of these barns, however, showed that showed them some faults in such that should be corrected. Consequently with the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, the institution which is recognized as an authority on these structures in the United States, the ideas developed by the Shesly brothers. Consulting with the engineers of Morris Brooks, of Chambersburg, to complete plans for this building which they considered a model.

More than two hundred and fifty tons of concrete were used in the construction of the foundation, and the walls are twenty-four inches in diameter of 50 feet and a height of 40 feet with two rows of 20 feet of horses and cattle on the ground floor, leaving room for a loft for storage of working space only 60 stalls are being built; 50 of these stalls will be occupied by the cattle, leaving 10 cattle and the other 16 arranged to accommodate horses. The stalls are constructed in two large concrete blocks, which are made by a concrete team to pass back of them. Three hundred tons of silage will be used and will relieve the necessity of taking cattle out of the barn for water on stormy winter days. To insure plenty of light and ventilation there are windows in every stall section.

One of the amazing features of the building is the size, 12 feet in diameter and rising to a height of 57½ feet in the exact center of the structure. It is constructed entirely of hollow tile and has a capacity of 145 tons. This enormous quantity of feed will be used for fattening cattle for the markets. In addition to the silo there are also two silos, one for rafters and gisbers. For a distance of 50 feet these rafters have to support except this alle wall.

The second floor contains 12,000 feet of planks supported by 14 girders, each 20 feet in length. The number of this sort is remarkable in itself and is seldom seen in this section of the country. These girders are made with the balance of the 100,000 feet of lumber used over the barn by Shesly Brothers from their own land. This floor is deep proof and will be used for storage of grains, hay and straw. Beneath the floor the walls of the building to the cement manger stores of the animals on the floor beneath.

Asbestos shingles are used on the roof and it is built at such an angle that snow will slide off readily. In construction with a cupola on the top relieves the building from a squatty appearance that many circular structures have.

The details of the plan have been worked out with a view to the expeditious performance of their work. Lake to Lyons Interviews a number of progressive farmers from all sections of the country. It has been said of Shesley Brothers that the Shesley to have visitors from all sections of the country to inspect their modern barn.

Visitors from other sections manifested to examine their building during the past few months. It is said Shesly states that as many as 300 people have been seen in one day. Sunday. The gathering of the apple crop Delayed for the first time in years, necessary to finish the interior but it will be completed in November.

Minister Celebrates.

Another unusual sight for a country residence is that which is a miniature lake on the front lawn at the Shesly home. Its dimensions are 80 by 120 feet and the four walls to the depth of 4 feet are constructed of concrete; more than 200 barrels were required to finish the work. Water is pumped from a deep well, a bubbling spring in a three inch pipe and forms a fountain. Another fine fountain located in the center. This fountain is 10 feet in the air. The lake of an expanse of well kept lawn does not only enhance the appearance of the entire place.

LOLLY POPS AND "SAFETY FIRST"

Sale of about Two Thousand a Day Alarms Teachers who Can Show no Source Being Themselves on Popular Taffy.

A new turn was given the Safety First bids in the public schools of town on Thursday when the Grammar School pupils were offered hardtack in the lolly pop. The lolly pop, be it known, is the delight of the older pupils, stories were accustomed to call "taffy" or "taffy stick", while those of more recent birth delegated to it, gave them the name of "all day sucker".

The lolly pop form of combined entertainment and doubtful nutrition. First has taken root here by storm with the result that parents, teachers and physicians are to have had long times caring for the devotees of the fad. It is said that no less than 1200 of the taffy bearing sticks are sold in Gettysburg daily.

A horrible picture was painted in one of the Grammar School teachers this week's talk on "Safety First" as she told of the scores of children coming to school with stomachs, with their mouths as closes of dust from wearing same swept over them, then returning the green laden "pop" to the place for which it was intended. "If the candy fell into the street you couldn't pick it up again, would you", remonstrated the teacher. "Would you do what is just as bad."

The kiddies not only love their lolly pops out of school, but the way they hide them in their pockets, for a suck of two between classes, is cause for considerable consternation on the corps of instructors in the school. No less than six pupils were caught in one fall glance during the Grammar Grade. The pupils were confiscated and a suitable warning given. They say, however, that one of the teachers have fallen victims to the sweetness of the confection and that the Safety First talk which condemned the actions of the pupils also let out a little teacher who heard it.

Entertaining store keepers of the town have seen their chance to reap a harvest from this sucking candy and the sweet tasting sticks are sold daily by the hundreds. Five and six pops in an evening are said to be no unusual conquest for youngsters and a distressed child with a shame-faced confession to the cause of discomfort is the unusual appearance for some physicians' offices.

But the sales are at it, too, and the sale goes merrily on, a total of 4500 being sold by one Gettysburg dealer in two days and a half.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Mabel Pitzer Surprised by Many Friends.

A pleasant birthday surprise was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pitzer on Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Mabel's seventeenth birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Clotus Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pennsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biehl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMaster, John Bupna, Miss Sadie Smith, Peter Berger, Marie McMaster, Marvin Gessler, Eva Gessler, Beulah Rudisill, Eva Weaver, Beede Rudisill, Ethel Pitzer, Mabel Pitzer, Marie Frommeyer, Elton Dayhoff, Harry Sauertigner, Harry Pitzer, Ada Pitzer, Bernice Hoff, Clarence Sauertigner, John Weaver, Charles Gessler, Jesse Gessler, Clare Wolfe, Norris Pitzer, Charles Hoff, Ray Hoff, Edward McMaster, Charles Merriman, Irvin Bentz, Irvin Shambrock, Roy Shambrock, John Berger, John Weaver, Wilbur Rudisill, Claude Rudisill, Rudisill, Raymond Rudisill, Ralph Rudisill, Preston Rudisill, Richard Rudisill, Floyd Bittle, Clyde Bittle, Thurmon Dayhoff, Harry Sauertigner, George Miller, George Pitzer, Glen Pitzer, Ralph Pitzer.

CHAUFFEURS PINCHED

Noisy and Speeding Drivers Pay Fines before Squire.

Officer Shuler arrested two visiting chauffeurs on Friday, one of whom was charged with blowing his horn about eleven o'clock Thursday night for a sufficient period to annoy Chambersburg people who were in other with reckless driving. Before Squire Bell they were fined the sum amounting to $6.00, while the second paid costs of $4.50.

NO PLANS MADE FOR HALLOWE'EN

Financial Side of Annual Show Is one Much for Single Individual to Bear and which may be Attempted in Group.

The annual Hallowe'en summoned parade, which for the past two years has been a delightful fall diversion for the big festive night, is likely to be abandoned this year for want of some one who will assume the financial responsibility of conducting it. In other years Allen B. Plank had entire charge of the affair but it proved an expensive proposition, on account of lack of support from other sources, the parade last year costing Mr. Plank exactly $35.00 of his own money.

The parade displayed all the distinctive vandalism and rowdyism of Hallowe'en in years gone by and substituted in its place an event which was eagerly looked forward to by all who took part and thoroughly enjoyed by hundreds who watched it. Efforts were made to secure the announcement into one of pleasure and much could seem to be a pity it is to allow the parade to be discontinued.

In discussing the matter this morning Mr. Plank said that he would be perfectly willing to assist in arranging for the parade should it be decided to do so but that he could not everything possible to make it a success if some one else had in charge the entire management. It was he who first conceived the idea and was responsible for the parade last year and for 1912 and 1913.

The cost of conducting the celebration lies principally in securing prizes, which are a stimulus to the frolic and provide attractive financial inducement to the participants which are given to the youngsters to carry and add much to the appearance of the column.

It is possible that some other public spirited citizen may take up the project, but, if no one is willing to do the work, the parade will probably return to the removal of steps, shutters, windows and a climbing on the throwing of corn and flour, and the old time paddle-fest.

BIGGEST CROWD OF TOPTONITES

Railway People Say This Was the Largest Crowd They Have Brought Into Pittsburg This Year.

Thousands Shook and the Inevitable Fakirs, Flanked by the Bachelors greeted the happy throng of Toptonites.

Yesterday shone and the inevitable fakirs, flanked by the bachelors greeted the happy throng of Toptonites.

Yesterday shone and the inevitable fakirs, flanked by the bachelors greeted the happy throng of Toptonites who began to arrive shortly after 10 o'clock and kept on coming until after 7 o'clock. Some time, containing 120 cars brought 427 people, but this number was the number that visited the town last year; more have flocked.

Early down saw some of the bachelors endeavoring to secure good positions for their teams at the Reading station. The line of carriages extended from the Eagle Hotel on Washington street to The Diner, while another strong occupied positions along the road leading to the freight station. This line was interspersed with the customary eating stands, constructed for the occasion since last year. The two foot curb ordinance suffered, but what wouldn't have suffered on a morning of this sort.

A brand new feature for Toptonites or any day was the agreement of the souvenir dealers to give 10 per cent. of their proceeds to the Children's Home. The Cyclorama even went so far as to give 20 per cent. An effort was made to have all the vendors of small articles of little this project but only a few of the more staple ones agreed to it. The action was worthy of commendation and doubtless then the management of the Home that some of the Gettysburg people appreciate the visitors.

The principal points from which the excursionists came are: Reading, Lebanon, Lancaster, Pottstown, Pottsville and Phoenixville, although the majority of them came from the smaller stations, between these points. Only three accidents had been announced but the railroad people had in mercury when a fresh one. The atmosphere did not dampen the spirits of the crowd and they proceeded to make the town their own for the day. The Toptonite people are not so invasive as some think, they come to Gettysburg but there are so many of them that the good impressions of each gone to make up a large total.

The first section was scheduled to leave at 5 p. m. and the other one to follow at intervals of 10 minutes; the last one being expected to get away from town before 7:00.

Other Visitors

The members of the Herndon Fire company of Reading accompanied by the Philharmonic Band of 30 pieces who were attending the Firemen's Convention at Harrisburg, came to visit the Battlefield Saturday. They were met at the station by a committee from the Gettysburg company and escorted to the Hotel Gettysburg. After their dinner they made there, they were taken over the field.

After dinner at the Hotel, they paid a pretty visit to their former fellow-townsman, Dr. T. C. Billheimer, by calling at his residence in a body. Most of the members of the company and band were old friends of long standing to Dr. Billheimer, who for many years supplied one of the Lutheran pulpits in Reading.

DESERTER STILL MISSING

Trooper, who Deserted on Way to Gettysburg, not Heard of.

The cavalryman who successfully fled from the guard house, who was for the dedication of the Wednesday measment, as they were leaving Frederick for Thurmont several days ago, is still at large. It is said he can be learned his whereabouts are unknown at the present. Captain Fox spoke, commander of the troops said that it is thought the missing man was in Pennsylvania. He is supposed to see his return any day. "This is the case another of a kind," said the captain. "The other time he left, he returned in camp within five days."

After the man is missing for ten days he is branded as deserter, and if, when seen after this time, he refuses to halt upon first notice, the soldiers are at liberty to fire upon him. Captain Fox said that even when a man of this character returns to camp, he is usually fined to the extent of a month's pay.

MR. HARTLEY RECOVERING

Howard Hartley's Operation for Appendicitis Successful.

Howard Hartley of the dry goods firm of Daugherty and Hartley, who was taken to the Hanover Hospital Wednesday by Dr. Crist and was operated on for appendicitis on the second to recovery and expects to leave in a short time.

Queer Things That Turn Up in the News

In the schools of Australia boxing is now introduced as regular exercise for a-scholars.

Harvard men mentioned to class of 1904 have been given permission to "strike" unless they get seen apply.

Mrs. Frank Smith, Junction, Ky., has been in bed for 10 years; yesterday turns on water when boys appear and pretty down the roof.

A 2,000 foot fall from a balloon and the electric current of trolley wires which he struck by his descent led to Bill Henry Miller, a newspaper man, escaping with only a shaking up.

Weary of celibacy, rhum and fried bended in quinne to while away the time between the hours, the Sheiks of Benoit, Ind., have compromised a bogus bride and have buried her in the pumace and ruga. The icons in a chair are at.

MONTICELLO MAY BE A HOME FOR PRESIDENTS.

Story of Historic Estate Offered to the Government For $500,000.

Announcement by Representative Jefferson M. Levy of New York of his intention to offer the Monticello home as a national shrine Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, and in the historic property near Charlottesville, Virginia, owned by Mr. Levy's price is $500,000.

The Monticello Jefferson of New York begins her residence in Monticello to have the government take over the estate shortly thereafter. Mr. Levy has been working to selling the place for the purpose of preserving it for the use of the public with the express stipulation that the place be made the property of the federal government in memory of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the United States and nationized the land for national monument.

Admiral Uriah P. Levy, U. S. N., the uncle of the present owner of the United States, but his will was recently in force, and the property left to them. Jefferson M. Levy, his nephew, was informed of the bequest and the rest of the other heirs and become sole owner.

The estate includes 218 acres of land measured at 1 foot to the rod from 2000 The buildings were measured at $120,000. The furniture and effects in and on it were spent $1,000,000 on the property. The Monticello has a little story attached to it, with a white dome above it, built on a hill, and it is a very beautiful spectacle with white Doric columns and a wide porch and back the main entrance. The house contains much of the original furniture and some of that which could not be recovered has been restored.

The University of Virginia is intimately associated with Monticello in spirit. It was from the porch and the dome of the house that Jefferson in his old age, with the aid of a telescope, by the sound of the university buildings.

Four years after from the spot where he afterward founded the university, Jefferson died, and the place with all his home in 1764 and called the place Monticello, Italian for little hill, and big the presidency. In and out parlors of the house, the Jefferson Memorial Association, and after the death of the daughter Mrs. Randolph, was forced to sell it. It was finally disposed of in James M. Barclay, the heirs of Thomas Jefferson received $7,000. Five years later Uriah Levy bought it from Barclay for $2,000.

ELECTRIC OVEN STOPS POISON

Bower Who Drinks Bichloride of Mercury Recovers After New Method.

Here is the story of the attempt of Bichloride of mercury poisoning has been to Bower, the recovery of Dr. Hall H. Bosch, a New York broker. The man was brought to the hospital in a precipitation by supplying to the inside of the electric oven at a temperature of about 300 degrees.

The man was brought in a state of wave in which, unknown to him there had been administered a fatal dose of bichloride of mercury. As he was drinking in the cup of death he entered the neighbor' tone and humedly. Dr. Paul Fitzhugh, of the Hospital of Brooklyn applied a stomach pump. The stomach was thoroughly washed, repeated doses of salts and the whites of eggs. Then the patient fortunately was tried. After three weeks' treatment he was pronounced out of danger, the usual, the only change being that he is now a little deaf.

GERMANY SHY ON GLASS EYES

England May Have to Import Them Via Austria.

German trade place eyes may soon have to be imported by England via Austria, if the war in Europe should be really exhausted, and the suspension of commerce be not in particular. Germans makes it impossible to get them direct from Germany.

A doctor delivered that antiseptics and bandages are best used on gun wounds, and for this reason there will be a large demand for antiseptics.

DID GETTYSBURG DO ALL THIS? TELLS OF FLIGHT OF HIS WIFE IN HAT SHOP

Colored Visitor From the Battlefield Shows Some Cities of Frederick She Might Make a Valuable Asset if Properly Directed.

Passenger's Story of Thrilling Adventure in the Air.

What a riffle was put in the colored population of our neighboring town when the Maryland Sheiks by the "Girl from Gettysburg", as she is known in the Frederick parlors, in a room of the affair; is shown below.

Rev. Cleveland Clay of Frederick County adjourned last evening with the view of conferring with Israel in minister against Richard Potts, colored, still pending. Potts was accused of having assaulted upon another negro named Mason, the whole fracas occurred on the Maryland Heights on about a 'girl from Gettysburg,' who figured prominently in the testimony. Mason, it appeared from the testimony of "Shiney Johnson and others, now 'the girl from Gettysburg' walking along the street, and immediately recognized her as a friend of the Mason. Immediately he proceeded to the fact that he too knew 'the girl from Gettysburg,' and as a proof he seemed to grow 'Shiney' too, crossed the street to shake her hand. Mason, it appeared, was not in the mood for much for Mason, and he proceeded to knock Shiney down, the latter intimating that the morale of Potts' "girl" was not of the most Christian or creditable. Potts, in return, shoved Mason, and the latter proceeded to sass, clicking that instrument twice, without effect. Potts' street fellow-man.

Who this 'queen of disturbance' is was not divulged, but it is said she will on the description state, practically, resembles a Gettysburg girl in the way of telling what she might do by her appearance. The Sheiks, it is said, ing one of the excursions from Baltimore.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Revenue Laws for Years of 1912 and 1913 Completed.

The Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce announces that a bulletin containing a digest of the laws relating to the revenue systems of the state and local governments, for the years ending in 1912 and 1913 for distribution.

The bulletin describes in detail the different sources of revenue in each state, including property taxes, income taxes, poll taxes, the inheritance tax, corporation taxes, taxes on business taxes, licenses and fees, and in the case of the general property taxes, information as to the property subject to such taxes, the methods of assessment, the methods of collection, and the statutory limitations on the rates of such taxes.

The laws relative to taxation, as shown by the bulletin, have recently undergone great changes since 1902, when the date of the last bulletin on the subject issued by the Bureau of the Census. Among the changes to be noted are the creation of numerous tax commissions in the various states, the granting of taxing powers over the administrative of cities and towns, the separation of with taxation, and full power over the taxation of property, and the corporation doing business in two or more counties of the state.

SEASON'S FIRST FALL

From a Chestnut Tree Breaks Boy's Neck.

Lehman, the 17 year old son, of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman, of Hanover, who reside near Abbottstown, while shaking chestnuts, fell a distance of 40 feet to the ground and sustained a broken nose and other minor injuries which caused his death. The tree, which young Stroudsburgh was standing, extended over a precipice 40 feet to the ground and in his fall his face struck on the ledge of the precipice leg his nose, injuring his upper lip and the back of his head.

The young man alighted on the foot and was unconscious when he was carried to a spring where he was found unconscious by Mrs. Daniel Switzer, of neighbors, who had accompanied his parents. Dr. H. D. Miller, of Abbottstown, was called and the young man the required medical and surgical attention.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Pottstown Hotel Keeper and Cumberland Township Woman will Wed.

Clerk of the Orphans' Court issued a marriage license on Monday to William H. Hoover and Miss Fannie Boyd Mr. Snyder is a hotel keeper in Pottstown and Miss Boyd resides in Cumberland Township.

Natural Color Production.

When a man is in a good mood gets blue he turns green with envy of good one he turns more fortunate.

PERILS OF FORGED LANDING

Almost Miraculous Escape of Air Man Who Sailed Over Gettysburg Battlefield Companion, Describing Aerial Flight, Says Pilot Was Crazy and Wild Seems My Inevitable End."

The exciting experiences of a passenger aboard a French aerial aeroplane are described in the Paris Petit Journal. Plane from Germany sky goes dashed the craft, but it came to earth in a reckless fashion. While the passenger kept quiet with a certain the airplane reached the machine. The man was wide, and the machine at a height landed within the French lines.

The passenger's story follows:

"We started from the north, toward little by our east wind. Suddenly the pilot, who had been quiet, became wild with the exhilarating of the wind. Suddenly the pilot pulled out some of the wires, and I felt the machine and told me to listen. I could hear nothing except the wind. Then the motor was started again, and its noise was deafening. Suddenly the smoke puffs crew sooner and more on the motor. I felt the pilot shaking when a great wind came and threw us. The pilot was crazy. He was delighted so, but another and more terrible wind hurled us vertically upward.

"Two Hour Spin to Fall"

"We then begun to fall. The sensation and frolics were quite over us, and we were thrown this way and that, and we were in a fog. We were forced ahead at full speed. Clipping the wires, I crawled over and consumed my invisible end.

"The low pilot, it is stated, it due to the fact that European markets are crowded so, having benefit heavily several weeks ago, and that it will which occurred about two days ago, mark activity in the exporting trade.

Oct. 14.—"The Dingbats", Musical Comedy. Walter's Theatre.

ADVENTURES ON "RIVER OF DOUBT"

Colonel Roosevelt Tells How Kermit Escaped Drowning.

WAS SWEPT INTO RAPIDS.

The Nearly Gone to Tear Off Cumbersome Clothing and Barely Able to Reach Branch of Tree Which Saved His Life—Naming of the Rio Kermit and the Rio Roosevelt.

[From Colonel Roosevelt's seventh article describing his journey in the Brazilian wilderness in Scribner's Magazine for October, 1914. Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons.]

Colonel Roosevelt describes the start and the early stages of his journey down the "River of Doubt." The canoes were rude dugouts, loaded within a few inches of the water, and from the very beginning dangerous rapids made progress both hazardous and difficult. He could form no idea of the time it would take to reach civilization, "whether six weeks or three months." It was on this part of the journey that Kermit Roosevelt so nearly lost his life by the upsetting of a canoe. Colonel Roosevelt writes:

Kermit yelled to the steersman to turn her head so as to take them in the only way that offered any chance whatever of safety. The water came aboard, wave after wave, as they raced down. They reached the bottom with the canoe upright, but so full as barely to float, and the paddlers urged her toward the shore. They had nearly reached the bank when another whirlpool or whirling eddy tore them away and hurried them back to midstream, where the dugout filled and turned over.

Joao, seizing the rope, started to swim ashore. The rope was pulled from his hand, but he reached the bank. Poor Simplicio must have been pulled under at once and his life beaten out on the bowlders beneath the racing torrent. He never rose again, nor did we ever see his body.

Kermit Fights For His Life.

Kermit clutched his rifle, his favorite 405 Winchester with which he had done most of his hunting both in Africa and America, and climbed on the bottom of the upset boat. In a minute he was swept into the second series of rapids and whirled away from the rolling boat, losing his rifle. The water beat his helmet down over his head and face and drove him beneath the surface, and when he rose at last he was almost drowned, his breath and strength almost spent.

He was in swift but quiet water and swam toward an overhanging branch. His jacket hindered him, but he knew he was too nearly gone to be able to get it off, and, thinking with the curious calm one feels when death is but a moment away, he realized that the utmost his failing strength could do was to reach the branch. He reached and clutched it and then almost lacked strength to haul himself out on the land. Good Trequeiro had faithfully swum alongside him through the rapids and now himself scrambled ashore. It was a very narrow escape.

Kermit was a great comfort and help to me on the trip, but the fear of some fatal accident befalling him was always a nightmare to me. He was to be married as soon as the trip was over, and it did not seem to me that I could bear to bring bad tidings to his betrothed and to his mother.

Simplicio was unmarried. Later we sent to his mother all the money that would have been his had he lived.

Christening the Rio Roosevelt.

On the morning following our camping by the mouth of the Rio Kermit Colonel Rondon took a good deal of pains in getting a big post set up at the entry of the smaller river into the Duvida. Then he summoned me and all the others to attend the ceremony of its erection. We found the camaradas drawn up in line and the colonel preparing to read aloud "the orders of the day."

To the post was nailed a board with "Rio Kermit" on it, and the colonel read the orders reciting that, by the direction of the Brazilian government and inasmuch as the unknown river was evidently a great river, he formally christened it the Rio Roosevelt. This was a complete surprise to me. Both Lauro Muller and Colonel Rondon had spoken to me on the subject, and I had urged and Kermit had urged as strongly as possible that the name be kept as Rio da Duvida.

We felt that the "River of Doubt" was an unusually good name, and it is always well to keep a name of this character. But my kind friends insisted otherwise, and it would have been churlish of me to object longer. I was much touched by their action and by the ceremony itself.

At the conclusion of the reading Colonel Rondon led in cheers for the United States and then for me and for Kermit, and the camaradas cheered with a will.

I proposed three cheers for Brazil and then for Colonel Rondon and Lyra and the doctor and then for all the camaradas. Then Lyra said that everybody had been cheered except Cherrie, and so we all gave three cheers for Cherrie, and the meeting broke up in high good humor.

WAR'S HUGE COST TO SPEED PEACE

Prolonged Struggle Would Be Financial Disaster.

BILLIONS HAVE BEEN SPENT

Nations Involved Believed to Have Thought Conflict Would Be Comparatively Brief—Already Burdened With Old Debts of the Same Kind. Their Industries Paralyzed.

One of the most powerful elements that is at work today for the settlement of the great European war is the appalling cost of the titanic conflict. It can be only a matter of time until every one of the warring powers is embarrassed financially. It is not assuming too much, says the Washington Post, to say that each of the nations, with its great armament, believed that war, when it came, would be of brief duration, that the stupendous cost and the terrible loss of life wrought by modern war machinery would bring any conflict to a quick termination.

The immense war appropriations of the combatants, huge as they are, will be only a mere bagatelle if the war is prolonged. Germany at the outset appropriated $1,250,000,000. France on the same day set aside more than $1,000,000,000, and the British parliament voted $500,000,000, following this up subsequently with another appropriation of the same amount. Russia has not made known what she appropriated, but it is safe to say that the grand total of the European war funds voted by all the belligerents is near $4,000,000,000.

Several European experts in such matters have estimated that the war is now costing the combatants $50,000,000 a day. Some Frenchmen have calculated that it is costing France alone $20,000,000 daily.

Loses Millions of Workers.

Industry of every sort is hard hit by the withdrawal of the thousands, and in this war millions of men are taken from the fields, shops and factories and placed in uniform to shoot each other. Such producing power as remains is utilized in making the materials of war, arms, ammunition, clothing and food for the armies.

In France the official estimate of the rental value of private structures, homes, stores, mills, hotels and the like is about $708,000,000 annually. If, therefore, $20,000,000 a day is required for the French army now in the field the value of the rentals of the nation for a whole year was licked up in thirty-six days.

Debts From Past Wars.

Already the older countries of Europe stagger under enormous debts incurred in similar manner in previous wars. France bears the heaviest burden of public debt, amounting to about $6,350,000,000. Great Britain comes next, with about $3,500,000,000.

The debt of the German empire is only a little more than $1,000,000,000, but this is because the empire is only about forty-five years old, and the immense debts of its component parts are still borne by the separate states. Austria-Hungary has a debt of about $1,000,000,000.

According to the most available figures, the annual debt charges of France amount to $255,000,000; Great Britain, $120,000,000; Austria-Hungary, $60,000,000, and the German empire, $82,000,000.

The national debt of Russia amounts to about $4,550,000,000, on which the annual charges amount to some $217,000,000; but, unlike the other great powers, Russia's debt was not entirely incurred buying powder and ball, but represents to a large extent productive works, like the Transsiberian railway and similar undertakings.

ENORMOUS COST OF NAVIES.

Powers Spent $925,790,000 This Year and $546,160,000 in 1905.

The British admiralty has issued a "White Paper" which shows the great growth of expenditure in naval armaments in the last decade. A comparison of expenditure in 1905 and 1914 shows the following figures:

	1905	1914	Increase
Britain	£37,159,000	£52,262,000	£15,103,000
France	12,068,000	25,387,000	12,719,000
Russia	12,393,000	26,149,000	13,756,000
Germany ..	11,[illegible] 000	23,261,000	11,[illegible]
Italy	5,010,000	10,212,000	5,[illegible]
Austria ...	3,839,000	7,408,000	3,569,000
U't'd States	24,446,000	30,331,000	5,[illegible]
Japan ...	2,388,000	10,024,000	7,636,000
Total	£109,2[illegible],000	£186,154,000	£75,[illegible],000

The personnel of the navies of the great powers now at war is given as follows for the current year: Britain, 151,000; France, 60,000; Russia, 50,427; Germany, 79,000; Austria, 23,000; Japan, 50,000. Of powers not at war the personnel of the navy of the United States is 67,000 and of Italy 40,000.

Stumping by Aeroplane.

Campaigning in an aeroplane is one of the latest novelties in political stumping in Massachusetts. A. Piatt Andrew, candidate against Congressman Gardner for the Republican nomination for congress, made arrangements to sail in a biplane, piloted by Clifford Webster, from one town to another throughout the district.

RHEIMS A "ROYAL CITY;" CATHEDRAL WORLD FAMED.

Medieval and Renaissance Architecture Unequaled In Europe.

Hincmar, the mighty archbishop of the ninth century, declared that Rheims was "by the appointment of heaven a royal city."

According to the historians of art, Rheims is royal in another sense. In no city in Europe, they say, have the life and thought of the middle ages and of the renaissance found such royal expression in architecture. From early Gothic to Romanesque and from Romanesque to renaissance the buildings of Rheims reveal better than any records the city's historical development. And of all the buildings illustrative of their various periods there are said to be no better examples than those reported destroyed by the shells of Germans—the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Church of St. Jacques, fine monuments of the early Gothic; the later Gothic edifice of the archbishop's palace and finally the city hall, a handsome work of the best period of the French renaissance.

No one really knows who designed and built the cathedral, although the names of the two Roberts de Coucy and of the monk Hugues Libergier are traditionally connected with its beginnings. The first stones were laid in 1211, the choir was finished thirty years later, together with the transepts and part of the nave, while the superb west facade dates from the latter part of the thirteenth century. This last is adorned with three exquisite recessed portals containing 530 statues.

The interior, which is cruciform, is 455 feet long and 99 feet wide, the distance from the middle aisle to the highest point in the roof is 125 feet. Here, in niches in the walls, is another multitude of statues, and in the nave and transepts are preserved some valuable tapestry representing Biblical scenes and scenes from the history of medieval France.

The famous clock with its mechanical figures is in the north transept and dates from the sixteenth century. The treasury of the cathedral, which contains many historical and valuable vessels in gold, is the most remarkable in France. The treasures include not only the coronation ornaments of various kings, but the vase of St. Ursula, the massive chalice of St. Remigius and a beautiful ivory liturgical comb as well as countless crucifixes in gold, silver and precious woods.

MOST FURIOUS BATTLE YET.

Artillery Work the Big Feature of the Fighting Along Lines of 140 Miles.

The total number of men engaged in the battle of the Aisne approximated 2,000,000, and the length of the fighting line was more than 140 miles.

This has been a battle even greater than that of the Marne. The fighting was fast and furious. Two vast armies of the allies and the Germans hurled themselves at each other with amazing courage and unprecedented determination. There were attacks, counter attacks, dashing charges, strategic retreats, rushes of cavalry, irresistible onslaughts of infantry and artillery contests the like of which had never been witnessed before.

On this battle alone a book of huge dimensions could be written, and still there would be untold tales of valor and skill and of gallant deeds.

The Germans had a number of their heavy howitzers placed in most advantageous positions, which are capable of shelling the lines of the allies at a distance of seven or eight miles. Their range was considerably longer than the British and French artillery. Consequently there was no way of replying to them until the latter approached within a much shorter distance of them.

The possession and use of these heavy guns have been of great value to the Germans, but the French artillery is tremendously effective.

Day and night this battle has been waged. The Germans made some of their fiercest counter attacks in the darkness. Many soldiers in the allied army had not had more than one hour's sleep each night since the battle began.

LAND FOR HOMESTEADERS.

Millions of Acres Thrown Open For Settlement in Four States.

Secretary Lane has made an order opening to settlement and entry about 750,000 acres of land in California lying in San Bernardino, Kern, Modoc and Lassen counties; also about 2,500,000 acres of land in New Mexico, principally in San Miguel, Union, Chaves, Luna and Guadalupe counties; about 100,000 acres of land in Colorado, the greater portion being in Routt and Rio Blanco counties, and 250,000 acres in Washington, the greater portion of which lies in Yakima, Kittitas and Grant counties, north and east of North Yakima, and small portions of which are in Okanogan, Ferry and Douglas counties.

The enlarged homestead act which provides for the designation of these lands and under which they will become subject to settlement and entry allows settlers to obtain 320 acres each.

Food For 10,000,000 Soldiers.

It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 men in arms in Europe. Each man is given about two and one-fourth pounds of food a day. This will make 11,250 tons of food. A box car on one of our own railroads will carry twenty tons. So to transport the food of one day will take 560 of these cars, or fourteen trains of sixty cars each.

NEW LEADER FOR THE BAND

Harrisburg Man to Take Charge of the Band. Mr. McDonald Resigned to Take up Show Work. May Produce Show Here.

Professor Harry Loeser, of Harrisburg, has been engaged to take the place of Mr. McDonald, of Carlisle, instructor of the Gettysburg Band. The new instructor is not unknown to musicians of the town. On a number of occasions he came here to college affairs as leader of the famous Loeser's Orchestra.

The local band has been in charge of Mr. McDonald since last winter and in that time is said to have improved in a number of respects. Mr. McDonalds work was entirely satisfactory to the majority of the members of the organization and his resignation was a source of much regret to the friends he had made since his visits to town started. He had entered into a contract for a period of five years to direct the musical numbers of home talent plays.

Although Mr. Loeser's work will not cost any more than had been paid to Mr. McDonald the finances of the band are not in a flourishing condition and it has been suggested that Mr. McDonald might be induced to put on a local talent production for their benefit when he becomes actively engaged in his new work. No definite action on this has been taken but most of the members seem to be in favor of the project. It is likely that the trustees will see fit to encourage the plan.

In addition to his work with his orchestra, Mr. Loeser has for some time been prominently identified with the Commonwealth Band of Harrisburg. He is expected to assume his duties here on next Monday evening, the night of regular practice.

HAGERSTOWN FAIR

Exhibits Authentically Stated to be Bigger Than Ever.

All that is necessary for the Hagerstown fair this week is good weather. Believing that the balloon ascension is one of the greatest attractions of the fair, Wm. J. Hurley has completed arrangements with A. Johnny Mack, a noted aeronaut for ascensions every day during the fair.

The members of the Fair Board are contemplating a stock calvacade to take place in the Horse Show ring in front of the grandstand. Due to the fact that the largest number of high class stock ever entered will be shown this year this should prove a distinct feature. When the gates of the Fairground opened to-day, it could be authentically stated that Hagerstown's biggest and best fair had begun.

From the head of every department of the Fair it was learned that the exhibits are way ahead of any previous year and with the grounds so systematically arranged, the quality of attractions so high and the many improvements made, the prospects must be sanguine.

WILL ASK FOR VIEWERS

To Pass on the Newly Finished Bridge over Willoughby Run.

Attorney for the County Commissioners will ask for viewers to be appointed by the Court at the next regular session to pass upon the bridge just recently finished over Willoughby Run. The contractor completed his work about 10 days ago but before the Commissioners are allowed to pay him the viewers must approve the job.

CHARGE OF DEPARTMENT

Miss Alice M. Cable is in Charge at Hagerstown Fair.

The professional decorative department of the Exhibition Hall at the Hagerstown Fair this week is in charge of Miss Alice M. Cable. Miss Cable is a frequent visitor to Gettysburg as the guest of Miss Aouda Duttera and has a wide circle of acquaintances here.

ASSESSORS MAKE RETURNS

Visit County Commissioners Office From all Over County To-Day.

Assessors from each district in Adams county were visitors at the County Commissioners office to-day making their returns of the assessments for personal property. A few who are engaged in occupations such as school teaching or other employment that would not permit their leaving it were excused from appearing. They will make their annual visit on Saturday.

LESS INFECTION AMONG CATTLE

Fewer Cattle in the County Infected with Tuberculosis. Dr Hudson gives advice to Dairymen for Better Care of Cattle.

In the past few years there has been a big decrease in the number of tubercular cattle in Adams county herds. When Congress first passed an act in 1910, making it mandatory on the part of milk shippers to have their herds tested, inspectors in the county found that a large per cent. of the cattle tested were tubercular.

Tabulations of the last few months in the county shows that there has now been a slump in infected cattle of about twenty-five per cent. Dr. E. D. Hudson, one of the inspectors for this section, said yesterday the decrease was wonderful when the conditions that existed when inspections first started are taken into consideration.

He further said it is confidently expected by the State Livestock Sanitary Board that as soon as the state's finances will permit, an act will be passed requiring each shipping station to have all their milk tested by one of the state's agents who will be stationed there for the purpose. Also, that as soon as more money becomes available the work of testing cattle for tubercular trouble will be more carefully prosecuted. The large number that have been condemned in the past few years has been a severe drain upon the treasury, and of course the cattle cannot be condemned when there is no money to pay for them. A herd of tested cattle is vastly more valuable than a herd which has not been tested and which may be infected with tuberculosis, which plays such havoc with the children of the country.

Here are a few hints given by Dr. Hudson for the care of cattle:

"Dairymen must be careful that floors over the cattle are in perfect condition and not a patchwork of crevices. Bacilli from hay falls into the stables and cause tonsilitis and throat trouble.

"Insist that there is perfect ventilation.

"Take precautions that the stables are well lighted.

"Always thoroughly clean stables after the herd has been taken out. Be sure that the stables are dry before the herd is let into the stables."

Dairymen are urged to have their cattle tested. The mere fact that they own and possess a herd that has been thoroughly tested and is composed of perfectly healthy cattle, assures a high price for their milk. Tested cattle are 75 per cent. more valuable than those untested.

WILL FATTEN CATTLE

State College Buys lot to Feed during Winter.

To convince the farmers of Pennsylvania that it pays to buy live stock for fattening purposes, the State College has just bought two car loads of cattle, aggregating sixty head, and a car load of horses. These animals will be fattened on a ration adapted to Pennsylvania conditions, and will be sold after the experiment has been conducted for five months. At that time, about April 1, a cattle feeders' convention will be held at State College. The cattle were purchased in West Virginia, and the horses at Chicago. The feeding experiment will be conducted to determine the effect of different feeds for fattening purposes.

EXPECTED HERE

Boy with One Leg Walking Around the World.

Ralph D. Tompkins, a 20 year old boy, born in Newburgh, N. Y., who is engaged in a world tour on foot is expected to go through here on his way to the Hagerstown Fair. He was in Hanover Monday and sang there on the Square, taking up a collection afterward.

The young man is now finishing his self imposed task of seeing his own country first before starting through every foreign country on the globe. When a lad of four he met with the loss of one of his legs in a railroad accident and consequently in his touring he is aided by crutches.

In 1911 he walked from New York to Chicago and return, a distance of 2,070 miles, in 99 days, and the year following the distance from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Jacksonville, Fla., 1900 miles, was covered in 61 days. He secures traveling expenses by appearing at vaudeville theaters singing songs of his own composition and giving a short travelogue. He left New York City November 27, 1912, and before he leaves for foreign shores will have visited every city and town of any size in the entire country.

BURGLARS BREAK INTO COTTAGES

Summer Homes on the Mountain Suffer from Marauders Get Nothing valuable but make it Necessary to Have Watchman.

As is customary each year about this time, a band of thieves has made a raid on the vacant cottages at Monterey. So far only one cottage has been entered and since the activity of the thieves has been discovered a special watchman will be placed in the vicinity of the cottages to look out for the intruders and if possible capture them.

The cottage entered was that owned by Mrs. George Hall, Baltimore, who recently vacated the cottage and returned to her home in the city. The cottage is located in the Monterey circle and was first broken into last Wednesday. At that time the thieves must have been frightened away as they returned to the same cottage Saturday night and broke into it. An entrance was effected by breaking off a shutter and smashing in a window pane. There was practically nothing in the cottage that would be stolen and it is thought that the thieves' booty consisted of a ladies' suit and some every-day silver.

T. B. McCarney who looks after the cottages over the winter discovered that the cottage was broken into. Just why the marauders persist in these fall raids on the summer cottages is beyond human ken. Nothing of any value, or that would be worth carrying away, except the range in the kitchen, is ever left behind when the cottagers pull up stakes for the season.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stover on Saturday evening in honor of William Stover and wife. Those present were William Stover and wife, Mrs. Jeremiah Stover, Jacob Brady and wife, David McKendrick and wife, Samuel Baker and wife, Parker Kline and wife, Ernest Bittinger and wife, George Heller and wife, Willis Black and wife, John Stover and wife, George Baldwin and wife, Mervin Stover and wife, Mrs. George Beamer, Mrs. Peter Musser, Mrs. Amelia Showers, Misses Irene Black, Loretta Cole, Hermie Slaybaugh, Tressie Kline, Ethel Cole, Ruth Black, Clara Baker, Virginia McKendrick, Edna Kline, Lenora McKendrick, Tressie Cooley, Myrtle Baker, Myrtle Bittinger, Marna Bittinger, Marian Black, Tillie Warren, Wilda Warren, Merna Deatrick, Lillian Smith, Esther Showers, Rose Baker, Mary Slaybaugh, Myrtle Stover, Messrs. Charles Showers, Mark Kane, Herbart McKendrick, Charles Musser, Allen Woodward, Howard McKendrick, Harry Showers, Carl Black, Lloyd Cooley, Earl Showers, Roy Bittinger, Charles Warren, Lawrence Stover, Paul McCauslin, Earl Heller, Charles Tuckey, Nelson Black, John Wenk, Raymond Warren, Charles Spangler, John Deatrick, Carl Kane, Roy Kane, Emmert Warren, Edgar Orner, Howard Kline, Edgar Baldwin, Roy Showers, Edward Black.

His Method of Living.

"What do you do for a living?" asked A of B, being the sort of inquisitive person that everybody wants to kick. "I breathe," answered B to A, B being the sarcastic sort of person that everybody else wants to kick. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Was Willing to Listen.

Her Father—"Young man, young man, would you take my daughter from me? You don't know a father's feelings at such a time! I must suppress them!" Her Lover—"Oh, that's all right. If you want to give three cheers go ahead."—Topeka Journal.

True Enough.

Retailer (of odd lengths of tablecloth)—"Only one-and-six, ladies and gentlemen—why the king of England ain't got a better bit of oilcloth on 'is dinin'-room table."—London Opinion.

Colorado River.

The Colorado river was named by the Spaniards from a word in their language meaning ruddy or red, an allusion to the tint of the water. La Salle first named the river Maligne (misfortune) one or two of his party having been drowned in its current.

Polishing Wood.

To restore and polish ebonized wood, rub all spots the way of the grain with finely pulverized pumice stone and oil and then polish with a soft dry cloth. Carefully done, this will make ebonized furniture look like new.

Alcohol From Sap of Nipa Palm.

The Philippine islands produce approximately 10,000,000 gallons of alcohol yearly. Almost all of this is made from the sap of the nipa palm that grows in great abundance in various swamps of the country.

Hearts that Breath.

High company has the poetic yearnings also. If a lover is the poetic personage, then "All is Love." Lord Byron's greatest poem is "Love." Lord Lytton's greatest is "Love." Lord Tennyson's greatest effort, "said to a lady in verse, "I express whatever I have a glance of what, there may be hidden in the other room." Lizzet, says the narrator, dropped dust, and he as one moved by unmoved anxiety to remain at the place. The amount of wear that had been consumed by Lizzet's feet on that occasion is not stated.

Depths of His Love.

My little son went into the living room where my invalid mother was lying on a couch and in the following quaint way expressed his love for her: "Ma, much dere, yes, yes, much dere about her, and much. "Gamma, I dont know how much all dis is I could make pancakes for 'em."—Exchange.

Be Prepared to Entertain.

Whether in one of the greatest cities or in the smallest village, the rule is the same. The devil tempts other men, but idle men tempt the devil." He not only the idle man, whenever you may serve. You may have too much to do, and too many things to think about; still, do not carry the man who has not enough to think about, and has to fall back upon himself. The greatest of human errors break loose in idle men, and monkey over forbidden fruit, and nothing what they can devour.—Sir James Stephen.

In Heaven or Hell.

"Give me the girl who knits her stockings and not her lovers, carts her hair but not her lie, and threads her needle and not the street!" exclaims the old Sir Inge philosopher, who seemed to think that a man going to heaven is feeling somebody who could sew and knit, and I could give him one of that sort.—Inverness Magazine

A Mysterious Disappearance Solved

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Some workmen testing down a boiler in Paris, on reducing the level of a compartment, closet or something of the kind about this enough for one to stand in upright, came upon a human head. There was only an it, not an much. It was more than a skull, yet not exactly a head. As the men went on lowering the wells they revealed a human figure to the crinkling of a shroud which crumbled as they proceeded downward.

The figure faced an iron door behind something, it passed into the wall, rather, had been made, to slide sideward, and the door behind it opened toward, leaving sufficient room for the figure to get into the closet and pass the door. There was a latch on the outside, but the door could be also moved by a weight and another door secret prying. But both door and panel had been walled up a long while before, and their existence had become unknown.

The senior workman went word of the find to the owner of the building, asking for instructions as to what to do in the matter. The owner came, accompanied by a gentleman wearing the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. The latter examined both the body and its surroundings carefully. He was a professional antiquarian. He advised that the body be kept undisturbed, pending for the reason of its having occupied for as long the position in which it was found. In time he published in a Paris magazine the result of his investigations, the following being an abbreviation of a long report:

The building in which the body was found was built in the time of Louis XIV. It was then a part of the King Revenue. It was used as an agent for the collection of taxes and the most stringent of any one structure. His successors maintained it for half a century, and at the time down to the beginning of the reign of Louis XVI, the government was one of tyranny and tortures.

At the reign of Louis XVI, a kind and conciliatory reached their height. The time was a wonder, and Marie Antoinette Sicheler governed virtually in his stead. There was a general relaxation of the king, the cardinal and every one connected with the court. At that time the building was occupied by the Marquis de Pentepin, a nobleman who was allied by with these feeds and joined a coalition consisting of his brother and other persons to seize the government. Miss Louise de Pentepin, the marquis' daughter, was in love with Biscot, son of a rich merchant Catherine de' Medici and brought up in the Bastile.

Now, this Biscot was a man who had a vitiate as ever Brad. Being implicated in that conspiracy he was the most formidable of all the plots against the king, when it was discovered his name was given to the prime minister as one who must be kept out of all hands. Knowing his intrigues with Mlle. de Pentepin, he had a letter sent to her to conceal him.

Louise, who was a noble character, proposed that they exchange clothing. Biscot was very reluctant to allow a lady to stand in slight escape as herself, and upon her stoutly being, discovered she could rely on the influence of her father. Biscot was then punishment for aiding and abetting the escape of one of the king's enemies. Biscot acceded to this, and the exchange was made.

It was not long after this that the main door of the closet was thrown up, and a party of armed men came into the room. Biscot, in Louise's dress, thinking that he had been betrayed for a piece of concealment in case of danger. Sure-pop, removed the panel and opened the door, she stepped into the closet, vanishing much behind her.

Biscot escaped to Italy and was never again seen in Paris. He was the only person with Mlle de Pentepine who knew of the secret door. Her brother, whom she had gone to Italy, was entrusted in the secret of her hiding place. After the excitement she was missed. Day after day passed and she did not appear. Indeed, Louis' every effort was made to find her it was so successful.

The antiquary found records of the disappearance of Louise de Pentepine occurring at the time of the discovery of the conspiracy against the king. He also found a statement made by Biscot giving an account of his being with Louise up to the time the door broke into the house and he was forced away in different directions. This contained the secret of the story to tell it no to that moment.

A careful investigation was made of all the apartments adjoining the room of the closet with a view to finding out the way the imprisoned girl could relieve herself, but no old cold dungeon were the apartments and both door it was impossible to tell why they had not worked. Only a hypothetical solution could be given. The iron door was found closed and locked, and the reason it could not be unlocked, but as to why there was no ordinary

Rules of the Contest.

Any white man or woman, married or single, of good character and residing in this section of Pennsylvania, may become a candidate. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times and Star to be a candidate. Get the nomination blank in this page and send it to the Contest Manager at the Times office.

No employee of The Times or Star-Compiler or their families or kin-folk family will be allowed to enter the contest.

The voting will be in number of ballots clipped from these papers and by special voting ballots issued on subscriptions.

All subscriptions must be accompanied by the subscriber's name and address. Receipts once issued to subscribers cannot be transferred and the paper changed to other parties.

Votes once issued cannot be transferred. Neither can votes be bought. They must be secured on subscriptions or by ballots clipped from the paper.

Candidates are not confined to their own districts in securing votes, but may secure subscriptions anywhere in the United States.

Candidates can have anyone anywhere work for them.

Subscriptions will only count towards votes in your district for the district primes, but every one is equal chance to win any of the grand prizes.

In the event of a tie, prizes of equal value will be given the candidates polling the tie vote.

The nomination blank counts 5,000 votes for the candidate so nominated and only the first nomination blank will be accepted for any one candidate.

The Campaign Manager reserves the right to reject any nominations and to make any and all rulings which maybe necessary for the best interest of the contest, and his decision is final.

Any questions or disputes that may arise during the contest will be settled by the Campaign Manager.

All votes issued on subscriptions will be good until the close of the contest and will be polled at the discretion of the candidate or subscriber.

Cash must accompany all subscriptions where votes are issued.

Read over carefully the section relating to districts, determine which one you are in and send in your name on the nomination coupon or by letter.

Subscribe for your paper at once, if you are not already a subscriber, and be ready to start in the race with the rest.

The decision as to the winners will be made at the close of the contest by a committee of well known business men.

Voting Power of Subscriptions —AND— Price List —OF— THE GETTYSBURG TIMES and ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

by carrier	by mail in County	votes
six months $1.50	..... $1.00	1,000
one year 3.00	..... 2.00	2,000
two years 5.50	..... 3.50	3,500
three years 8.00	..... 5.00	5,000

The price of The Gettysburg Times is $2.00 a year to all of those people living in Adams county and outside of the borough of Gettysburg, providing that they pay the subscriptions before the first six months have elapsed. Under all other conditions the price of this paper is $3.00 a year.

THE ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

		votes
one year	2.00	2,000
two years	3.50	3,500
three years	5.00	5,000

Voting Coupon

Good For 10 Votes

IN THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AND ADAMS COUNTY NEWS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

For .....

Address .....

District Number .....

These coupons must be clipped out neatly and brought or sent to Contest Department.

Coupons of this issue not good after October 26th.

Nomination Blank

Good for 5,000 Votes

I Nominate .....

Address .....

District Number .....

As a candidate in the Gettysburg Times and Adams County News Subscription Contest.

Nominated by .....

Address .....

Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

This nomination blank entitles the person nominated to five thousand (5,000) votes if properly filled out and brought or sent to The Times office. It is necessary to have the person making the nomination sign the nomination on a blank usual to this contest, or accepted by the Campaign Manager for such candidate nomination.

Fill out the blank printed at once and send or bring to the Campaign Department of the Gettysburg Times.

The Duke's Question.

The defense repertoire of separating two hundred and twenty-five years the last been successfully performed by the duke of Marlborough and the duke of St. Albans, who were the last of the original Dukeses twice. The tale is related in the Sunday Magazine. The duke looked at the two boys, and said: "Gentlemen, which of you is my brotherhood?" he asked. The showman's reply has not been preserved.

Washington's Great Force.

The extraordinary driving force impressed in assembled press matchmaker was by publication from the fact that through a shoe floor laid down in Mount Vernon Bankroll, several months reason, from two to three inches in thickness, and the boards underneath the tight of dirt. Thus, and the floor, which had been laid at least at work, so damaged was it by the woodworm.

Hard Task Indeed.

It is said and numerous people ability to use a man trying to "make up his mind" when he has no material on hand to work with.